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Today

Two for a Miracle. Not Much Gold. Silver Eighty to One. Reprisals Doubtful.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

MIAMI, FLA., Dec. 19—It says in the Ninetieth Psalm, "A thousand years in thy sight are but as yesterday when it is past, and as a watch in the night."

That is true with the Almighty, but not with man. The last three short years have seemed a very long time to him and he repeats this year with especial fervor the lines in that same Psalm.

"Let thy work appear unto thy servants and thy glory to their children."

One more week, then Christmas. Another week, then the New Year, and end of 1932, good riddance, and another year begins.

Those that spend the next two weeks trying their best to do something worth while will make good use of the new year. Those that do not will not.

Christmas recalls the age of miracles and this country seems to need miraculous assistance. There are miracles of intelligence as well as of religious power and faith.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., in the Philippines, talking through the air across the Pacific ocean to Republican voters all over the United States, is a good enough miracle.

A miracle of intelligence, something that would release frozen money, something that would put courage into frightened "best minds," start wheels turning and men working, is what the nation wants.

But as the able Mussolini has said, it takes two to make a miracle, one to perform the miracle, one other to believe it. Some man might come with the miracle-performing idea, a new invention, a new plan for international finance that would restore the circulation of money in the veins of commerce and industry, now frozen fast to a small inadequate lump of gold.

The difficulty probably would be lack of faith. New ideas are usually carried through by violence only, as in the French Revolution, our own American Revolution, the Civil War or the upheaval in Russia, which has at least distributed land among the peasants, taught every child and many old people to read and write, and replaced the autocratic brutality of czars with an autocracy less brutal.

Gold, to which high finance clings with desperate determination, may be the only hope although England has abandoned it, and one thousand millions of the world's sixteen hundred million population have never known it.

There isn't much gold in the world. Government officials tell you that since Columbus discovered America in 1492 the whole world has produced only twenty-two thousand million dollars' worth of gold, its value calculated at the rate of $22.67 for one troy ounce of 480 grains.

Only twenty-two billions of gold in all the world, including that which is buried in the teeth of the dead, and Uncle Sam himself has outstanding in bonds, notes and gold certificates promises to pay more than twenty-two billions of gold, which of course he could not do, except by using the same gold over and over.

All the silver produced in the last three hundred years is worth much more than ten billion dollars, the amount this country lent to Europe. Production of silver, in prosperous times, with copper mines turning out quantities of it, as a by-product, is only THIRTEEN times as great, in ounces, as the production of gold. Yet gold sells at more than 80 times the price of silver per ounce. Perhaps something could wisely be done about that.

News from Washington appears to confirm the suggestion made in this column concerning the French debt default, that France probably would reconsider and pay the trifling item of 19 million dollars.

Many things this country might do to collect its due by indirection, increased tariffs, taxes on shipping, extra Panama canal tolls, etc.

But it seems unlikely that, after mature reflection, any such measures will be adopted.

After the war everybody was determined to hang the Kaiser because he had violated Belgian neutrality. It wasn't done.

The governments in default may decide to pay if they can, and of course France has, having billions of gold in her vaults, rather than establish a precedent upon which other public debtors might eagerly seize.

There is to be "no beer for Christmas," and few will regret it. Christmas and beer do not go together.

The "wassail bowl," whatever that may have been, the more modern punch bowl, egg-nog, or

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

BUTTON STOPS DEATH SHOT

7 P.M. NEWS SPORTS FINAL MARKETS

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature, moderate west or southwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 25.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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HOOVER ASKS ROOSEVELT AID IN WORLD DEBT, ARMS MEET

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Dec. 19—Closing tone was soft. Weakness of Steel common featured. Early gains of a point or better were erased.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
American Can	56⅜	54¾	55
American Telephone	109⅛	108	108⅛
Atchison	41⅞	39⅝	39⅝
Auburn	53¼	49⅝	51⅝
Case	44¼	41⅞	41⅞
Consolidated Gas	60¼	59¼	59¼
United Aircraft	27⅞	25⅝	26
Union Pacific	72½	71⅛	71⅛
U. S. Steel	31	28⅜	28⅜
Western Union	31⅜	30	30

(Complete Financial News on Pages 18 and 19)

FIRE RAINS DOWN ON AUTOS: LITTLE DAMAGE

Fire descended from the sky on tops of automobiles in Seaver pl., adjoining the Shubert Theater, late today, and snow was used to extinguish the flames by street cleaners. The fire was in the heater of the theater, in which a quantity of old programs, tickets and other papers were burned.

PROBE MYSTERY DEATH IN STONEVILLE

Worcester, Dec. 19 (AP)—The body of an unidentified man was found lying in a pool of blood in a shack in the rear of the Julia Bancroft school in Stonevillet this afternoon. Police are investigating.

CAPONE GANG LEADER SHOT IN GUN BATTLE

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—Frank Nitti, Capone gangster, was shot probably fatally and a policeman detailed from Mayor Cermak's office wounded in the arm today in a shooting affray in the Lasalle-Backer Building.

COURT REFUSES REVIEW OF N. H. CASE

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to review its recent decision declining to order the Interstate Commerce Commission to include in the valuation of the New Haven system a specific value of its trackage and terminal rights in New York city and Boston.

BUTTON SAVES DORCHESTER STOREMAN

Holdup Man Shoots as He Calls "Help," Then Flees

A small sweater button saved the life of a chain store manager today in Newport st. when his cry for help during a holdup brought a bullet aimed at his heart by a masked bandit.

Through the strange workings of chance the button diverted the bullet, and it nestled harmlessly in the victim's epaulet.

At the City Hospital, when the manager, John Murray, 40, of Crescent ave., Dorchester, was undressed for examination, the bullet dropped from his tie to the floor.

SHOUTS FOR HELP

So close was the gun when fired that Murray's chest was burned by powder and he at first thought he was shot. The bandit escaped without loot.

Murray complied but shouted for help. Told to "Shut up" he again shouted and the hold-up man fled. The bullet struck the sweater button, the force of the impact knocking him from his feet and leading him to believe he had been shot.

Johnson found Murray huddled on the floor behind the counter and called police who rushed him to the hospital.

SEARCH IS LAUNCHED

A widespread search was started for a six-foot man, 160 pounds, wearing a dark overcoat and dark hat. His description was furnished by George Johnson, 21, of Newport st., Murray's assistant, who was in a rear room during the holdup. He told police he ran into the front on hearing the shot fired and saw the gunman fleeing down Crescent ave., towards Columbia station.

According to police the cold-blooded attempt on Murray's life, when his sweater button and tie proved a shield and buckler, occurred because he refused to obey a command to keep silent. He was working on his books when the gunman, wearing a black mask, entered the store and at the point of a blue-steeled revolver commanded him to put up his hands.

VOTE ON BEER MAY COME TOMORROW

Collier Sure of Balloting by Wednesday at the Latest

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Chairman Collier of the House ways and means committee today predicted to newspapermen that the Democratic 3.2 beer bill would be passed by the House Wednesday.

"It may be that we can get a vote late tomorrow," said the Mississippian, after recounting the parliamentary procedure to be followed.

He and Rep. Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican on the committee, who is opposed to the bill, both said they had not been informed as to who would offer amendments.

Rep. Michener of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, in the absence of Rep. Snell of New York, minority chieftain, said the measure "will not be a party matter."

This means that the Republicans will be free to oppose or support the legislation.

Michener also said he did not know who would offer an amendment to reduce the alcoholic content from 3.2 per cent by weight to 2.75 per cent, but added, "I feel sure one will be offered."

SAL TONSTALL SALES SMILE

Boston's Junior Leaguers took to the Back Bay streets today loaded down with Christmas wreaths. They sold the gay greens for the benefit of the Little House, a neighborhood center at 73 A st., South Boston. Here you see Priscilla Saltonstall registering the Christmas spirit. She's just made a sale.

Other Picture and Story on Page 3

PLANS PARLEY IN SPITE OF OPPOSITION IN SENATE

Warns That Nations Which Paid Will Get Consideration

Text of President Hoover's Message on Page 6

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Co-operation with President-elect Roosevelt to insure continuity of American foreign policy, particulary as to war debts, the world economic conference, and disarmament was proposed today by President Hoover in a message to Congress.

Lacking congressional approval for revival of the war debt commission, the President declared it necessary for him to proceed independent of Congress to set up machinery for further debt discussions with those nations who have not defaulted.

He suggested an interlocking of the debt, economic, and disarmament questions and indicated that a commission on debts would be appointed soon by him, some of the members of which would also be delegates to the world economic conference set for next year, while others would have a liaison with the present disarmament negotiations.

It is the assumption here that Mr. Hoover already has made some overtures toward Mr. Roosevelt and that the personnel of the group which is to handle the debt discussions will be submitted to the President-elect for his approval before appointment.

The only mention of this subject in the message to the Congress, however, was as follows:

"Discussions in respect to both debt questions and the world economic conference cannot be concluded during my administration, yet the economic situation in the world necessitates the preliminary work essential to its success.

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

JAIL WIFE ALSO AS DOPE AGENT

Albert Lichenstein, big scale narcotics pedlar, was hardly started for Deer Island House of Correction today than police charged that they discovered his wife, Anna, 34, attempting to engage in the same illicit business.

The woman was arrested on Revere st., Beacon Hill, by Special Officers Curran and Burrows, who said she was arranging a sale of heroin with two men at $10 a deck.

Later, raiding the Lichenstein home on Hancock st., the same officers seized 15 decks of heroin.

Arrested with Mrs. Lichenstein were Thomas McKenna, Melville ter., Dorchester, and William J. Jennings, Milford st., South End. They were charged with possession.

Lichenstein was arrested early this month for possessing 80 grains of heroin, which, according to Curran and Burrows, he had concealed in the heels of his shoes, which screwed on.

Ethel Barrymore in Pneumonia Crisis

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Although Ethel Barrymore is seriously ill of pneumonia, friends hoped today that the crisis was past. The actress was stricken with grip December 1 when she went to New Haven, Ct., for a tryout of her new play, "Encore."

Murder Charged to Mother of Twins

Warrants were issued in Roxbury police court today charging Mrs. Mary L. Bridges of 30 Julian st., Roxbury, with murder of her newborn twins, found in a furnace in the cellar of her home.

Mrs. Bridges is at Boston City Hospital under police guard.

W. Newton Driver Loses License, $20

Frederick F. Moore, 26, of 1351 Washington st., West Newton, was given a one-month suspended sentence in Newton court today for drunken driving. He was also ordered to pay $20 to the Newton police department for damage done a police car when his own struck it in River av. on Dec. 11.

Barn Dweller Sent to Jail to Save Life

Edward Reardon, 65, on the pressing invitation of Judge Brown in Newton court today, moved from an old, cold barn on Oak Hill to the more substantial quarters of the House of Correction for the winter.

Reardon wasn't enthusiastic about the change. He told the judge, when he was arraigned for vagrancy on complaint of people who feared he would freeze, that he had been living in the barn since fire destroyed the Metropolitan Driving Club stables, where he was a hand. That was about three months ago.

"I'm all right. I can make out all right in the barn," he said.

"I'm afraid that if we let you stay there we'd find you dead some morning," said Judge Brown. "I'll give you three months and you'll be released when it's warmer."

MAYOR CONFERS ON GAS CUT

A reduction in gas rates was predicted today as Mayor Curley entered into a long conference with representatives of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company at City Hall.

The conference resulted from the mayor's demand of a week ago for lower domestic and street lighting rates. He threatened he would go to the State Public Utilities Commission unless his demand was granted. President Dana D. Barnum of the gas company promised Mayor Curley the matter would be given consideration and the results made known to him this week.

At the conference today President Barnum was accompanied by another official of the company and a representative of the public utilities group.

650 Pupils Exit Quietly as Steam Fills School

Picture on Page 12

A steam pipe burst in the cellar of the John A. Andrew School in South Boston today and two minutes later the building had been emptied of 650 pupils who marched out in order on signal for a fire drill.

Miss Ellen M. Collins, fifth grade teacher, saw steam seeping through the pipe holes in the floor. It looked like smoke. She quietly notified Principal Edgar Raub, the fire drill and fire alarm were sounded, and the children filed out, without coats and hats, as steam began flooding the hallways.

When firemen determined that there was no danger, the pupils returned for their outer clothing, but classes were dismissed for the remainder of the morning while steamfitters went to work. Firemen congratulated the teaching staff for the efficiency with which the school was emptied.

4 Rifles Stolen in Chelsea Armory

Four army rifles were stolen by someone who broke into the Chelsea Armory in Broadway over the week-end, Armorer William Robertson discovered today. A steel mesh screen was torn from a window to afford entrance and a closet door was jimmied open to gain access to the gun rack. The rifles are valued at $120. Two weeks ago the armory was entered but nothing was taken.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Dec. 19 — Today's Treasury balance, $887,115,647; U. S. Customs receipts, $13,389,781.

Good News in Today's News

Details Elsewhere in this Edition.

M. S. RUKEYSER finds business showing more than customary resistance to seasonal downward tendencies.

ANNALIST Index reveals comparative steadiness prevailing in commodity prices.

LARGE rail order is placed by Atchison with four companies.

AUTOMOTIVE demand for steel is among encouraging factors noted today in magazine Steel's review of industry.

R. L. POLK & CO. estimate of automotive unit sales is revised upward.

Divorce Bares Wife's Love of Dead Man

A wife's confession of her love for another man was read in Salem probate court today by Raymond A. Ready of Lynn, seeking a divorce on grounds of desertion from Dorothy Ready of Washington.

The case was uncontested and Judge White took it under consideration for decision later. Ready said his wife wrote to him:

"I've been punished for all I've done. Jack loved me better than life itself and lived for the time when you would set me free. He's dead now. Gas killed him accidentally. I loved Jack and he loved me, and I did not consider it wrong, for I am a good girl. Now, I pray to die."

FIRES HOME TO RECOUP; JAILED

An attempt to recoup part of his stock market losses by setting fire to his summer home for insurance cost Burton W. Shaw, a Brookline business man, three months in the House of Correction today in Dedham Court.

John Reardon of the state fire marshal's office testified that Shaw, who pleaded guilty, confessed he had sprayed his house in Bicknell st., North Weymouth, with gasoline and then left a candle burning. The blaze, which occurred in November, caused damage of $2500. Reardon said Shaw told him he did it because of heavy losses in the stock market.

2 Are Killed, 2 Saved at Blaze in Athol

Athol, Dec. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Davenport, 41, wife of Edward Davenport, and their daughter, Gloria, 9, died in a fire which destroyed the home early today. Four other members of the family escaped.

The alarm was given by a telephone operator who, seeing the red signal on her switchboard, listened in and heard not only the crackling of the flames, but the groans of one victim. She summoned police.

Mrs. Larus B. Davenport, mother of Edward Davenport, aged 80, was rescued. Dorothy Davenport, aged 12, jumped from a second story window. Harold, a son, and the father were able to make their way from the building unharmed. It was 5 below zero at the time.

Davenport made a heroic effort to rescue his wife. He raised a ladder to a lader to a window of the upper room where his wife was sleeping but as he broke the window smoke and flame rushed out and he was badly burned.

The house was valued at about $3000.

Today's American

American Patterns	Page 16
Betty Alden's Society	Page 15
Classified Ads	Page 21
Collier's Cartoon	Page 2
Crossword Puzzle	Page 16
Daily True Story	Page 16
Death Notices	Page 21
Dr. Copeland's Advice	Page 16
Elsie Robinson	Page 22
Exclusive Comics	Page 20
Financial	Pages 18, 19
Girl About Town	Page 14
Louella Parsons' Column	Page 11
Magazine Features	Page 16
O. O. McIntyre	Page 22
Gilbert Seldes	Page 12
Politics	Page 12
Prince Frivolous	Page 17
Prof. Rogers	Page 13
Radio News	Page 10
"Rusty"	Page 13
Skinny Comic	Page 13
Sobol's Broadway	Page 21
Sports Columns by Underwood, Jack Conway and Corum	Pages 8, 9, 10
Ted's Cartoon	Page 10
Theater Movie News	Page 11
Three Women	Page 12
Towns, on Books	Page 21

DEVIR TO LOP OFF HEADS OF MALDEN OFFICIALS

POLICE CHIEF SLATED AS FIRST TO GO

Mayor-Elect Promises Wholesale Shift in City Departments

When Mayor-elect John D. Devir takes over the reins of government of Malden January 2, it is preasible there will be a wholesale house-cleaning of department heads that will make the overturn made by William A. Hastings, when the latter succeeded the five-year re-cine of Devir three years ago, appear tame.

SWEEZEY SLATED TO GO

Hastings appointees whose terms expire the first of the new year and who are expected to be replaced, include Police Commissioner Artemas B. Sweezey, who was president of the Malden Chamber of Commerce when Hastings was its executive secretary and who backed the Hastings campaign, only to have friendly relations severed soon after the mayor had appointed him. The salary is $800 a year. Chairman Bertram E. Green of the Street and Water Commission, largest employer of help in the city, is slated to go. His salary also is $800.

Miss Netta C. Pinkham, private secretary to the mayor, who was Hastings' secretary in the Chamber of Commerce and supplanted a mayor's secretary who had served under several different mayors, is also slated to go. She receives $1700.

Others are: Building Commissioner Clarence S. Doane at $3000, Watson B. Gould, city forester, at $2300; City Messenger George H. McAllister at $2500; City Engineer Henry W. Estey at $3500; Soldiers' Relief Agent Fred M. Loring at $2000, and Registrar of Voters Sylvester F. Walsh at $200.

In addition the new mayor will have the appointing of a park commissioner to succeed Francis J. Walsh and two members of the planning board, succeeding Edwin P. Bliss and Clarence B. Sanford.

CITY COUNCIL ACTION

The incoming City Council, which is strongly favorable to Mayor Devir, will have the electing of a city solicitor to succeed Merton L. Brown, present state insurance commissioner, at $2500; clerk of committees to succeed John L. Gilman, at $1200; assessor to succeed H. A. Buckley, at $1000; member of board of public welfare to succeed Chairman Joseph L. Proctor, at $500; member board of health to succeed Dr. Carroll C. Burpee, at $300; city treasurer to succeed Walter E. Milliker, at $3700; city physician to succeed Dr. Morris G. Kotler, at $1200; cemetery trustee and two sinking fund commissioners, no salary.

Family of Five Cremated

Glouster, O., Dec. 19 (INS)—Roland Matthews, his wife and five children were burned to death today when their home was destroyed.

Home-Made Christmas Gifts

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

CALIFORNIA DRY LAW REPEALED

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 19 (AP)—California was without a state prohibition law today for the first time since 1922. The repeal vote of 1,459,835, cast Nov. 8, officially expunged the Wright act from the statute books at midnight.

Governor Rolph will pardon 122 men and six women liquor violators, and others will be pardoned, officials said, as soon as applications can be approved.

Drys to Dilute Baby's Milk

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Congress is going to be busier than feathers in a wind storm. It is going to put beer over this week.

It will be the 3.2 brand. Palatable, non - intoxicating, nourishing, quenching and harmless.

That means the wets have argued 12 years for nothing.

It's practically a victory for the drys. Those reformers have got the drinking habit so bad they would drop a handful of decimal points in a baby's milk.

However, it's the best we can do. And, with Stephen Decatur, we are for our country right or strong.

One hundred thousand men will go to work right away. Provided that the lowe goolings don't crab the works.

The defeated congressmen are sore at everything. Say, they have one bird in Washington who hasn't even stated his position on Mississippi floods. They don't know whether he again 'em or for 'em.

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HITS BATES FOR 'DOUBLE-CROSS'

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Rep. Rich (R., Pa.) charged today at a House committee hearing that Sanford Bates, director of the bureau of prisons, had "double-crossed" members of the committee of Representatives investigating government competition with private business by installing equipment for the manufacture of furniture in the federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa.

Rich made his statement after C. P. Garvin, representing the National Stationers Association, had testified that the steel furniture equipment in the Lewisburg prison "would enable the manufacture of more steel furniture than all other private makers in the United States combined."

"If I understood him correctly, and I think I did, Bates came here and told us that he would try to stop the placing of high speed machinery in that Lewisburg prison," Rich said.

Here's Answer: Don't Answer

What to get for "The Boss" for Christmas is a problem tormenting one Boston man, who today wrote the Boston Evening American:

"Dear Sir—I have been informed that I will soon receive from my employer, a Christmas greeting postcard. I do not know him personally, but I want to answer him back in a fine way, because he is very much higher in Social and Financial gatherings than I am, it makes me feel out of place.—Troubled."

DEAR TROUBLED: If Ed Wynn will not help you, just take our advice as regards the boss these days. Never answer him back.

NORWOOD GRID STAR HELD IN ROBBERIES

Dixon, Brother of B. C. Ace, Pleads Guilty in School Break

Joseph Dixon, former Norwood high school football star and brother of John Dixon, former Boston College football star and boxer, and John McKale, 20, pleaded guilty in Dedham Court today to charges of breaking and entering and larceny in connection with a break in a Norwood school early Sunday.

Judge Clifford Sanborn held young Dixon and McKale in $10,000 each for the Norfolk Grand Jury.

Herman Brown, 22, of Florence ave., Norwood, pleaded not guilty to being an accessory and was held in $500 for trial Dec. 22.

ALMOST SHOT HIM

Chief Sullivan said he would seek indictments against the youths in connection with a break in the Norwood high school last June in which $285 was taken and for the robbery of a market last Friday night in which thieves got $65.

According to Patrolman John Kelley, who captured Dixon after a chase he was about to fire on Dixon when he recognized him. Kelley discovered an open window in the Balch school on Washington st., and claims he saw Dixon and a companion running from the vicinity of the building at the same time.

After overtaking Dixon, Kelly was joined by Patrolmen Richard A. Murphy and Joseph A. Flood. They returned to the building, where they found McKale hiding in a closet. The safe had been removed from the first floor to the cellar, where police say the trio had attempted to open it.

THREE OTHERS HELD.

Two Dorchester youths and one who said he had no home were also arraigned in Dedham charged with breaking and entering and possessing burglars tools. They are James J. Snow, 20, of Dorchester ave.; Daniel Hayes, no home, and John Coughlin, Boston st.

They were held in $11,000 each for the grand jury. Chief Sullivan testified the trio had broken into schools in Milton, Norwood and Hyde Park.

They were arrested in Norwood a week ago charged with breaking into Smith's laundry.

Honeymoon Bound

ETHEL KENYON

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Charles Butterworth, funny man of the stage and screen, and Ethel Kenyon, actress, climaxed a three months' acquaintance by being secretly wed in Harrison, N. Y., and today are bound for Havana and a honeymoon.

WAGNER IN PLEA FOR GREATER JOBLESS AID

Senator Paints Sordid Picture of Needy Ones' Suffering

Washington, Dec. 19 (INS)—A seven-point program for expanded federal relief to meet threatened suffering "so intense that all the misery of the past three years will seem negligible in comparison," was proposed in the Senate today by Sen. Wagner (D.) of New York.

In addition to this program, which would be effected by making changes in the $2,300,000 relief act approved last spring, Wagner advocated five "domestic policies of recovery."

In demanding that the federal government act with greater vigor to meet the unemployment situation, Wagner asserted that "more than 3,500,000 families already have been swept from their moorings of self-support, from the refuge of their savings, from the haven of family and friendly assistance, from the restraints of pride. They are today takin the bitter bread of public charity."

He pleaded for a policy of "facing the facts as they are" and applying "more heroic and far-reaching measures."

Paris Debt Mob Beats U. S. Doctor

Paris, Dec. 19 (INS)—An attack by French anti-war debt demonstrators on Dr. Daniel Mahoney, San Francisco physician and war veteran, was revealed today in a report received by the United States embassy.

Dr. Mahoney was walking through Montparnasse last Tuesday when a mob of rioting students set upon him, shouting, "He's another dirty American!"

Due to wounds sustained in the war, Dr. Mahoney was unable to offer his attackers much resistance, and he suffered a severe beating.

ROOSEVELT AND YOUNG CONFER

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP)—Owen D. Young, author of the Young plan for settlement of war debts, and Arthur F. Mullen, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, held conferences today with President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at the inner executive offices.

The appearance of Young and Mullen, both of whom have been mentioned as possible members of the Roosevelt Cabinet, came as a surprise.

Mullen emerged from the executive offices first and said that he and the President-elect had talked "in a general way" on national affairs. Young remained after Mullen left, and luncheon was taken in for him and the Governor.

MOTHER'S LOVE LED TO KILLING

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19 (INS)—The ferocity of a mother's love, aroused by fears that her husband intended to place a stepmother over her five children, was revealed today by Mrs. Leah Frazier, 41, held for murder.

Because she wanted to "keep her from being the stepmother of my children," Mrs. Frazier Friday pumped five bullets into the body of pretty blonde Miss Manona Murrell, a divorcee, secretary to her husband, C. R. Frazier, head of federal narcotic enforcement for Georgia and Florida.

"It's only nature that a mother would protect her home," the small 83-pound mother declared. "I'd do it all over again. I decided to kill her when my husband took my three youngest children and wrote me that I would never see them again unless I gave him a divorce."

LAWYER DENIES THEFT GUILT

Brockton, Dec. 19—Charged with larceny of "more than $100," Atty. Howard B. Wilbur pleaded not guilty when arraigned in district court here today and was held for trial Jan. 3.

William R. North, of 27 Holbrook ct., Melrose, asserts that Wilbur failed to pay $597 for expenses in connection with the illness and burial of North's father.

North told police he was named administrator of his father's estate, engaged Wilbur as counsel, and gave him $600 to pay certain bills, which he failed to pay.

Wilbur was represented by Atty. Raymond W. Higgins. Atty. Harold L. Waterhouse of Melrose represented North.

Marjorie Glasgow to Wed Italian Duke

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—The Daily News says highest social circles are awaiting announcement of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Glasgow, American society sportswoman, to Prince Aimone Di Savoia, Duke of Spoleto, a cousin of the King of Italy. Miss Glasgow, who resides in New York city and London, is a niece of Ellen Glasgow, novelist.

Middies to Miss Holiday to Study

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19 (AP)—Comdr. George L. Weyler, aide to the superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, today said a number of midshipmen will be kept at the school over the holidays for "extra instruction." None, he added, would be kept here for disciplinary action.

WHAT PRICE TWO DRINKS? FREEDOM

KENNETH S. FARNHAM

First picture to reach here of the confession of Kenneth S. Farnham, $20,000 Boston embezzler, who admitted the 10-year-old theft for the price of a couple of drinks in Phoenix, Ariz. Farnham, who fled from his home in Newton after the theft, is shown dictating his confession to Chief W. C. Le Fevre of the Phoenix police. (International News Photos.)

CHIEF W. C. LE FEVRE

DEATH TAKES DR. F. M. BRIGGS

Dr. Frederic M. Briggs, 75, retired Boston and Pocasset surgeon died last evening at a Boston hospital where he had been a patient for seven weeks. Dr. Briggs graduated from Harvard in 1879 and from Harvard Medical School four years later after which he studied a year in Vienna before beginning practice in Boston. At one time he was consulting surgeon at Boston Dispensary and later professor of clinical surgery at Tufts. At one time he was secretary of the Tufts Medical school faculty. He wrote many monographs on surgical subjects and was a member of many medical and social organizations. He leaves a wife and brother, Richard of Boston.

Round Trip Flight to Europe Planned

Dayton, O., Dec. 19 (AP)—Tentative plans for a round trip transatlantic flight in 1933, to test new airplane equipment and devices, have been announced by Lewis F. Green of Dayton. With him will be Larry D. Rueh of St. George, Staten Island, N. Y., a former Navy pilot.

Vt. Woman Dies on Train

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP)—Mrs. Beulah Grout, of Auburgh, Vt., died suddenly here yesterday as train arrived taking her to winter home at Plant City.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Slide in the new 1933 manner—first time so low —TUESDAY

GIRLS' or BOYS' new 45" SNOW bike Sleds

$3.49

With two single steel runners—steering bar—seat and safety brake—loads of fun—it's a modernized old-time double runner!

Boys', Girls' Snow Suits, $2.85

Here's what fashionable young America wears outdoors whether sliding or walking

BOYS' and GIRLS' all wool snow suits

On sale in boys' clothing section. One piece, drop seat, button or slide fastening. HELMET to match—plain colors or contrasting combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 in lot. ODD LOTS. $2.85

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Hapgood, Wounded, Doing Well in Hospital

Indianapolis, Dec. 19—Powers Hapgood, Socialist party leader and Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizer, who was wounded Saturday by the accidental discharge of a pistol, was in a "very satisfactory," although critical condition today at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Powers Hapgood

Attending physicians declared that, although his condition was better than expected, that possibility of infection, following an emergency operation, would not be removed for at least 48 hours.

Pope Inaugurates New Year in Science Academy

Vatican City, Dec. 19—Man cannot always achieve perfection, but should always endeavor to reach it, Pope Pius said yesterday in inaugurating the new academic year at the Pontifical Academy of Science.

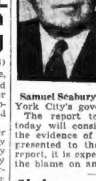
The event was celebrated by the appointing of Mgr. Giuseppe Antonelli, who for 25 years has been a member of the academy, to be one of Pope Pius' domestic prelates.

Pope Pius

Pope Pius gave thanks to God for "the great diffusion of His wiseness manifested in the activity of those who seek true science and study it in its pure sources."

Seabury Ends Long Probe of Walker Case

New York, Dec. 19—Samuel Seabury will make public today his report on the investigation of the Hofstadter committee leading up to the resignation of former Mayor James J. Walker.



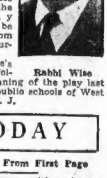
Samuel Seabury

This document, completed yesterday, will be followed later in the week by the final report of the prosecutor, which will include a comprehensive program for the reform of New York City's government.

It will be made public today will consist of a review of the evidence of alleged corruption presented to the committee. The report, it is expected, will not place the blame on any individual.

Shakespeare Flayed for "Racial Hatred"

New York, Dec. 19—Rabbi Stephen Wise today branded Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" as one of the "Great romances of Race hatred."



Rabbi Wise

Rabbi Wise made his statement while addressing a congregation at the Free synagogue in Carnegie Hall. He added that the famous play might well be excluded from high school curricula.

Rabbi Wise's comments followed the banning of the play last week in the public schools of West New York, N. J.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Tom and Jerry, with nutmeg, fits the holiday season.

Beer goes with the Fourth of July and other hot days.

The Senate will talk about beer after the new year.

If, as now seems probable, it comes without any change in the prohibition law, with no repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and without legalized natural wines, the country will have beer and bootlegging mixed and no decrease in gangster power, which probably will take charge of the beer business by violence.

The Associated Press sends to its clients a picture of "the most beautiful back in Spain," showing that back and the face of the young Spanish girl to whom it belongs. To the lay mind, it looks very much like any other back, it has a crease down the middle, the back getting narrower, toward the waist. The Associated Press might collect and publish pictures of the most beautiful foreheads wide and high with the hair swept back.

It is the forehead not the back that counts.

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'MERCY SLAYER' FACES INDICTMENT BEFORE SANITY IS TESTED

WHERE FIRE DEMON FAILED

STELLA DOBROWOLSKI AND BIMBO

Twice in 48 hours a firebug sought to destroy the home of Victor Dobrowolski, 7 Richardson st., Brighton, but each time the flames were discovered before any great damage had resulted. Here his daughter, Stella—pictured with her six weeks old puppy, is pointing out a door charred by the burning of an oil-soaked sponge and paper. (Staff photo.)

JURY MAY ACT ON 2 KILLINGS EARLY IN 1933

Doctors Won't Speed the Examination of Boy in Asylum

The new Middlesex grand jury, convening January 3, will be asked to indict Robert B. Jonah, 19-year-old Newtonville youth, for the "mercy murders" of his foster parents even before the State determines whether he is insane.

Sergt. Inspector Frank Feeley of the Newton police so announced today, adding that if the boy were found to be sane he would be placed on trial at the earliest possible date for the hammer slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jonah.

Inspector Feeley, who accompanied the "mercy slayer" to the Westboro State Hospital Saturday after his commitment from Newton court for 25 days' observation, said the boy appeared concerned about the treatment he would receive, but otherwise showed no emotion.

The state department of mental diseases will proceed slowly in Jonah's case and no snap judgment may be expected, according to Dr. Winifred Overholser, assistant to Commissioner Klein. He considered it likely that the full 35 days would be required before a decision is reached, "in justice to the patient and the State."

At the conclusion of that period, Dr. Walter E. Lang, superintendent of the hospital, will make his report to the court. Dr. Lang said today that no announcement regarding the progress of the examination would be made before its completion and the report.

Baby Born of Dead Mother Normal

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—After eight weeks in a hospital incubator, a baby girl, whose life was saved by a caesarian operation performed after its mother died suddenly in a physician's office, was released today by the hospital. Physicians said she had every prospect of growing up a healthy child.

Baby Pauline, when placed in the arms of her father, J. A. Fitzharris, weighed six pounds, just twice her birth weight. She was declared to be normal.

SOLDIER'S HONORS TO POLICE HEAD'S AID

Carried by six uniformed police sergeants through a lane of American, State and Legion flags, the body of Bernard P. Scanlan, secretary to Police Comm'r. Hultman, was borne from St. Cecilia's Church today. Full military rites were accorded and many notables gathered to pay final tribute. Commissioner Hultman and Supt. Crowley are shown at the lower left, bareheaded, as the flag-draped coffin is carried out. (Staff photo.)

M'KNIGHT HID BEHIND HONEST MEN, IS CLAIM

Counsel for Directors in Guy Suit Flay Bank's Head

Edward T. McKnight as president of the Medford Trust Co. used the "good, honest name" of Director John E. Volpe to hide behind, it was charged today in Bank Commissioner Guy's suit to hold McKnight, his wife and 22 directors responsible for the bank's loses.

The charge was made by Atty. Alfred C. Walton, counsel for Volpe, a defendant director, as hearing was resumed in Suffolk courthouse before Charles W. Blood as master.

After stating that his client had no great knowledge of affairs of the bank but had been placed on two important committees by McKnight, Atty. Walton said:

"While my brothers have seemed to have soft-pedaled McKnight in this case, I think McKnight fell in placing Volpe on the committees that he had a good, honest name which he could hide behind if he ever needed to hide.

"Volpe is just an average small-time business man, who, unfortunately being possessed of a good name, found himself involved in the last days of the institution. He had no great knowledge of the affairs of the bank, for seven days before it closed and older and wiser brother director, who had already withdrawn his money, came to him and tried to unload some stock, which, the defendant nearly purchased."

Speaking for William J. Daley, another defendant, Atty. James E. O'Connell said it his client sank all the other defendants would sink with him.

"If he swims he will carry all but four with him. I pin this state of affairs entirely on McKnight, Eaton, Barns and the two Loverings," he said.

Use of Big Names Bared in Swindle

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Thomas A. Lynn, former secretary of the National Diversified Corp., testified today the company's stock salesmen were instructed to use the names of prominent Catholic laymen as members of an "advisory board" which never existed.

Lynn was a witness at the federal mail fraud trial of nine former associates in the National Diversified Corp., financing company of a "clean motion picture movement," which failed owing more than $3,000,000 to investors.

Injured in Crash

Miss Barbara Holdworth, 20, of Brookline, who suffered a concussion of the brain, cuts and bruises in Bridgeport, Ct., today when the car in which she rode with Otis T. Wingo, Jr., a Princeton student, skidded and hit a trolley car. Wingo, son of the late Congressman Wingo of Arkansas, was badly hurt.

BROOKLINE GIRL, FIANCE CRASH

Miss Barbara Holdsworth, 20, a Brookline society girl, and her fiance, Otis T. Wingo, Jr., Princeton student, were in a hospital at Bridgeport, Ct., today, suffering from injuries resulting from collision of their car with a trolley there yesterday.

Miss Holdsworth is not seriously hurt, but Wingo's name is on the danger list.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Sears rd., Brookline, a member of the Junior League and an expert yachtswoman. Her engagement to Wingo, who is the son of Congresswoman Wingo and whose home is in Fort Smith, Ark., was announced Oct. 16.

2 Hurt as Engine Hits R. R. Bumper

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—Two commuters suffered broken arms and 25 others were cut and bruised today when a locomotive struck the bumper at the track terminus in Union Station.

Hitler to Stick Even if Party Founders

Magdeburg, Germany, Dec. 19 (AP)—Adolf Hitler, Nazi leader, told 4200 enthusiastic party administrators that, like a faithful captain, he will "remain aboard even if the ship founders."

Edmund V. Cooke, Poet, Dies at 66

Cleveland, Dec. 19 (AP)—Edmund Vance Cooke, famous American poet and lecturer, whose writings spanned the years since 1894, is dead at his home today. He was 66.

Pangborn Opens New Trans-U. S. Air Line

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Clyde Pangborn, round-the-world flier, took off from Floyd Bennett airport last night on the inaugural flight of a 17-hour coast-to-coast air express. Another plane left the west coast at the same time. Mrs. Curtis Dall, daughter of President-elect Roosevelt, will dedicate the new service when the second westward plane takes off tonight.

Vets, Police Pay Last Sad Honor to Scanlan

The body of Bernard P. Scanlan, secretary to Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, escorted by war veterans and police, was buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury, today.

The military funeral took place from Eastman's undertaking parlors, Beacon st., from where the body was taken to St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay.

Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Louis J. Cunney, in the presence of many notables, headed by Police Commissioner Hultman. Rev. Richard A. Rogers was deacon and Rev. William Carty, sub-deacon.

Terry's Gregorian Mass was sung by Mrs. Joan Parsons, soprano, and J. P. Doherty, baritone, with Miss Evelyn Guinivan at the organ.

At the church the casket was placed on a flag-draped gun caisson, and the cortege, headed by Sergt. Edward Kane of Division 16 and four mounted officers, was conveyed past Station 16 and police headquarters, where details of uniformed officers stood at attention.

The cortege was in charge of Brig.-Gen. John H. Sherburne of the 26th Division, Scanlan's commanding officer during the World War. In addition to police officers under Capt. Perley S. Skillings of the Back Bay station, it included details from the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Yankee Division veterans. Lieut. John T. O'Dea was in charge of traffic. Boston Police Post, American Legion, Band played.

Six police sergeants walked beside the caisson as active bearers. The honorary bearers were Commissioner Hultman, Gen. Sherburne, Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, Gen. Daniel Needham, Supt. of Police Michael H. Crowley, Leo Schwartz, legal adviser to Commissioner Hultman; Deputy Supt. of Police Thomas F. Goode, Governor's Councillor Chester I. Campbell, Charles H. Adams, ex-mayor of Melrose and former director of the state division on the necessaries of life, of which the deceased was once secretary; State Commander James P. Rose, American Legion, and Commander H. G. Belcher of Melrose Post, A. L.

THE BRIGHTEST BLOOM IS SWEET CHARITY!

MISS LIBBY LOCKE SCOTTY MRS. ALVAN FULLER

Down the streets of the sifted few, the Junior Leaguers went today hawking green blooms and red for sweet charity. And everywhere they found eager, generous customers. At 150 Beacon st., Mrs. Alvan Fuller, wife of the former governor, came to the door and purchased—oh, ever so many—wreaths from Libby Locke. And the Fullers' Scotty ran out to bark a doggy's "Merry Christmas" welcome at you. (Staff photo.)

SOCIETY GIRLS SELL GREENS

Animated by the Christmas spirit, 25 society girls, members of the Junior League, set forth today to sell wreaths in aid of the Little House, A st., South Boston.

The fair saleswomen, who started their door-to-door canvass of the Back Bay from 6 Arlington st., headquarters of the Junior League, were:

Misses Priscilla Saltonstall, Charlotte Young, Helen Richmond, Eleanor Fay, Karolyn Sampson, Barbara Eustis, Sally Walker, Eleanor Hallowell, Anne Torbert, Elizabethe Locke and Martha Seabury.

The entire proceeds of the sale were to go to the Little House, 73 A st., South Boston, a neighborhood house which receives the assistance of the Junior League each year.

Christmas Store Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P.M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Special—Gallon Size COOKIE JARS Hand Decorated 42c

Christmas Books For Boys and Girls

Usually 50c Each 28c

Written by well-known authors! Never before sold at this price. Large assortment of subjects. Buy for every boy and girl on your Christmas list.

Large Books

Mother Goose, Red Fairy Book, Big Story Book; many with color plates. EACH 45c

Color Classics 20c-30c-50c Set

Tracing, Paint Books 4 Books and Crayon Complete for 50c

Doll Cutouts 6 Dolls and Dresses 35c

Treasure Box of Books 6 Assorted Books for 25c

A. B. C. Book of Objects and Other Books, 1 for 50c

5 lbs. Assorted Chocolates

5 POUND Boxes $1.69

Attractively boxed and tied with red ribbon. Rich chocolate coated nuts, fruit pieces, caramels or nougatines for the Christmas table. Freshly packed. Mail or phone orders while possible—Call HUBbard 2700.

At ¼ Regular Prices! Men's BUXTON Leather Wallets

Pinseal, Morocco, Calfskin or Pigskin

All individually boxed. Of finest quality leathers in several styles. With card cases, compartments for bills and checks, etc. Black or brown. Very slight imperfections that are hardly noticeable make possible this low price. 79c

Christmas Novelties

Leather-Cover 5-Year Diaries $1
Florentine leather cover diaries with gilt edge. Lock and key.

"Ingraham" Alarm Clocks $1
Guaranteed movement—loud alarm—Rose, blue or green.

Imported Work Baskets $1
Satin-lined. Fitted with scissors and accessories.

Treasure Chest, 2 Packs Cards $1
Antique finish with picture cover—2 packs fancy back playing cards, tally and pencil.

Christmas Cards—21 in box 25c
Makers' surplus stock! Handsome designs, lined envelopes.

BABY FAILS TO STIR HOMEWOOD

New York, Dec. 19 (INS)—Mother and baby are "doing nicely."

That was all the information today from the Tappan home of Robert Gibson, where yesterday his daughter Charlotte gave birth to a baby girl, whose father, Sidney H. Homewood, is in Rockland County jail under a seduction conviction.

Homewood, sentenced to serve from 18 months to three years in jail and fined $500, appeared unconcerned when news of the baby's birth was given him by a jailer.

It was reported Gibson is planning to adopt the child, giving her his name.

In other circles, it was reported the Gibson family is preparing to leave the country home at Tappan as soon as Charlotte's condition permits and start life anew in a scene far from that where Miss Gibson went through the ordeal of Homewood's trial.

Stars Entertain North End Mothers

Hundreds of North End mothers were entertained yesterday with a vaudeville show and concert by talent from Boston theaters under the auspices of the Mothers' Club of the N. Bennet St. Industrial School, North End, in the school auditorium.

CALLAN AUTO DEAL LOOKED GOOD TO HER

ATTY. RALPH S. BERNARD MRS. BEULAH CONFER

"I am a business woman and need a car and this was a good buy," Mrs. Beulah Confer told the insurance appeal board today when another trouble was added to the long list that has beset John J. Callan, erstwhile fashionable Wellesley rector. Callan lost his auto license recently and sold his car to Mrs. Confer, his part-time housekeeper. *Story Page 5*

CLUB IS NAMED FOR LODGE

An application for incorporation of a new political organization to be known as the Henry Cabot Lodge Club was filed today with Henry F. Long, commissioner of taxation and corporations, at the State House.

The club will be non-partisan in Boston, but Republican in state and national elections.

The incorporators are Representative-elect Martin Hays of Brighton, Andrew F. Carlin, Willard D. Woodbury, John J. Cronin, Harry M. Fletcher, Patrick J. Anglin, Joseph G. Maxur, William F. Dwyer, Charles Ross, Alfred W. Gwinnell and Charles H. Warren.

Headquarters will be in the Hotel Princeton, Allston.

Marquise Divorced by De Casa Maury

London, Dec. 19 (INS)—The Marquise De Casa Maury, society beauty, well known in London, Paris and New York, was divorced by her titled husband here today on grounds of misconduct with W. E. D. Allen, former member of parliament from West Belfast.

The marquise was formerly Miss Paula Gellibrand, London. Allen was married in 1922 to Lady Phyllis King, sister of the Earl of Lovelace, but she divorced him last July.

College Heads Answer: What Will Next Flood of Graduates Do?

What about the college man?

Presidents of American universities and colleges and the nation's great industrial employers of man power have answered this all important question for the Boston Evening American.

Thousands of young men and women are graduated every year from universities and colleges, the beneficiaries of a superior general education.

In view of existing economic conditions, has there been, or is there likely to be, an overproduction?

Seeking the viewpoint of the heads of the educational institutions the Boston Evening American asked several representative college presidents this question.

"Do you think there should be an official restriction of the size of the student body for the year 1933-34, or do you favor continuing on present lines?"

From Pres. Chase, University of Illinois

From Dr. Harry Woodburne Chase, PhD, LLD, president of the University of Illinois, comes the opinion that no matter what the present conditions, higher education will be of untold value later. He states:

"There is, of course, a great deal of unemployment among this year's and last year's college graduates and the immediate prospects for the classes graduating next spring are not bright. I cannot believe, however, that the education which these men have received, is going to be anything but an advantage to them later on. Certainly in the competition for most types of jobs they will in the long run have the advantage. On the other hand, there will undoubtedly be many individual cases of disintegration. The type and character of work which these men will probably do, at any rate, for a time, will doubtless be exceedingly varied and extend far beyond the confines of the so-called "white collar" jobs.

Dr. H. W. Chase

AGAINST CURTAILMENT

"Personally it has seemed to me that any curtailment of the opportunities of higher education at this time would be disastrous. For example, if half of the million young men and women now enrolled in colleges, universities, professional and technical schools should be turned loose the already tragic problem of the general unemployment would become that much more serious. We would have half a million young and vigorous people competing for jobs of all kinds. If any emergency measures are to be undertaken it seems to me they should be in the other direction, namely, to make it possible for the unemployed, who are competent to do so, to attend educational institutions. In a good many instances such a course would unquestionably save morale and self respect.

"It is all very well to say that maintaining or increasing the facilities for higher education is simply going to complicate the problem of the college unemployed later on. That is true, but a nation in which the average condition is that of education up to maturity maintains unemployment permanently at a much lower level.

FAITH IN EDUCATION

"We are coming to see, I believe, that unemployment in America is not an emergency problem. It is one of the things with which we are going to have to reckon permanently from now on. Improvements in industrial efficiency are so great in the last few years that probably not more than half of the industrial unemployed would be put to work, even with the return of peak production. We must, therefore, in the long run, arrive at a plan which makes a long range attack on this problem. In such a plan it seems to me that a prolonged period of education must be an important factor.

"Naturally my faith in higher education is based on other things as well. Certainly no one would seriously propose that four years of college or university life make a man more unfit to deal with the world in which he must live, the records of college and university graduates everywhere would indicate that not to be the case, and if ever young men and women needed higher education and needed to understand and adapt themselves to their world that time is now."

From Pres. Sproul

The question asked is of prime importance, in the opinion of Robert Gordon Sproul, LLD., president of the University of California, who writes:

"The questions you ask are, of course, of prime importance. It is certainly my opinion that it is in finitely better for young men who are unable to obtain employment to continue their studies, broadening and deepening their training and keeping at work, than to walk the streets, knocking at the doors of employers who have nothing for them to do. For that reason, among others, I should be opposed to any arbitrary restriction of the size of the student body for the year 1933-34.

R. S. Sproul

"I feel that whatever temporary conditions may bring a thoroughly educated man will, in the long run, reap profit from his training. You ask what is to become of the flood of young men who graduate in 1933 from the American university. That question depends upon so many variables and so many unpredictable circumstances that I do not feel competent to answer it. Unless economic conditions improve, I suppose that a large percentage of them will return to college for further training. That is what seems to have been happening in California.

"Finally, my opinion is very strongly that the present situation cannot continue indefinitely. Either economic conditions will change and these young men find the opportunities which would have been theirs under normal conditions, or our entire economic system will crack and, perhaps, break."

From Pres. Newcomb

Higher education is only more education fitting any recipient for life's battles, in the opinion of J. L. Newcomb, acting president of the University of Virginia. He says:

"It is my judgment that a general education will be of distinct advantage to any person receiving it, no matter what class of work the graduated student may be compelled to undertake.

"Higher education is simply more education which should better prepare a person to enjoy both work and leisure.

"I think all persons having the aptitude and means for a college education should pursue such a course of study to better fit them for society."

VANISHING CASH CITED AS SALES TAX NEED

Washington, Dec. 19 (INS)—Backing the belief of Secretary Mills that many taxes written into the 1932 revenue act should be repealed, revenue from many of these items was running far behind November estimates, according to figures issued today by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Whereas $37,500,000 monthly was expected from the manufacturers' excise taxes, only $28,860,000 was received in November, which was the highest monthly collection of the fiscal year from that source.

SHOWS SALES TAX NEED

Officials took the situation as indicative of the necessity of a manufacturers' sales tax.

Collections of miscellaneous internal revenue, including the new taxes, fell off to $71,156,314 in November. The figure, which exceeded the same month of 1931 by about $40,000,000, compared with other months of the current fiscal year as follows:

October, $76,787,000; September, 74,278,000; August, $64,857,000 and July $44,229,000.

The chief sources of miscellaneous internal revenue for the first five months of the fiscal year were:

INCOME TAX DROP

Tobacco taxes, $165,620,000, including $133,112,000 for cigarettes, decreases of $10,981,000 and $7,052,000 respectively; gasoline, $49,570,000; electrical energy, $8,320,000; tires and inner tubes, $6,140,000; lubricating oils, $5,695,000; admissions, $6,769,000, an increase of $5,835,000, and checks, $15,626,000.

All internal revenue collections for the five months aggregate $533,442,000, a drop of $53,136,000. Income taxes yielded $202,134,000, a drop of $156,650,000, while miscellaneous internal revenue returned $331,308,000, an increase of $103,494,000 due to new taxes and higher rates.

POLICE GIVE $25 TO BASKET FUND

Among the contributions acknowledged by the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund today is one of $25 from the officers and men of the Dudley st. police station.

This act of charity by the personnel of the Roxbury division is only one of the few acts of kindness the men of that station have done for the poor. They have investigated hundreds of cases of needy persons in their own district and have dug into their own pockets to help. But those contributions don't find their way into the reports.

It is only on occasions like the present that the actions of Capt. Joseph McKinnon and his men receive the public notice which they deserve.

Jobless Reserve Opposed

New Haven, Dec. 19 (AP)—Legislation to force employers to set up unemployment reserves is opposed by the Connecticut Unemployment Commission in its final report which will go to Governor Wilbur L. Cross today.

R.H.WHITE CO.

Guaranteed delivery in greater Boston before Christmas.

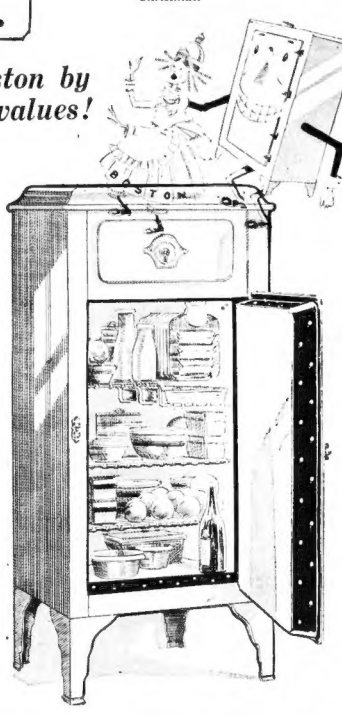
Another reason why we have "Boston by the neck" in electric refrigerator values!

First time in history

WESTINGHOUSE electric refrigerators

have sold at such a low price

$129



Made to sell at $165 with Westinghouse 4 year service plan

25c a day is all you pay . . . you get an attractive clock with bank in which to deposit your 25c—as low as $7 down will make this refrigerator a lifelong gift.

If it's the details you'r interested in for marvelous value—

1. It is a 4½-foot box . . . all porcelain freezer, easy to clean and absolutely sanitary.
2. Dual automatic control protects your refrigerator from all outside interference as thunder storms or trouble with your electric current.
3. The smooth, flat buffet top allows for "parking" hot dishes until cooled off, doing the table and kitchen work, then putting the food in the refrigerator.
4. The broom high legs (11¼ inches) are a boon to cleanliness.
5. The hermetically sealed unit avoids all "hounding" the man of the house to oil parts or become a kitchen mechanic.
6. Three non-tarnishing freezing trays and one rubber cube tray holding 54 cubes for freezing—ideal for host or hostess.
7. Shelf area is 8.4 feet, made of flat strip steel, making it easy to place things in or take out.
8. Steel construction throughout, insuring a lifetime of service.

As far as we know the only 7.3 ft. box with a 4 year guarantee so low priced!

MODEL AL 73 **Westinghouse refrigerators** **$194**

Every refrigerator a 1932 model . . . modern to the last ice cube . . . For families who want a larger box it allows plenty of storage space . . . Large door construction gives full vision inside the box . . . And all the convenient Westinghouse details listed above.

A reduction of exactly $63, made to sell this season for $257

2 Children Die in R. I. Stove Blast

Providence, Dec. 19 (AP)—Two children died today in the village of Oakland, R. I., as the result of burns suffered when a stove exploded as a group of 11 persons huddled about it yesterday to escape cold. The dead are Norman C. Gaudreau, 6, and his brother, Francis, 7½.

5 Sick Senators Get Back to Work

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Five senators who have been ill returned to their desks today. They were Cutting of New Mexico, Hatfield Caraway of Arkansas, Norris of Nebraska, Thomas of Oklahoma and Lewis of Illinois. Nine House members were still on the sick list.

The glorious glamour of fun, gayety and going places will be yours in these New Scott Fashions! Banish that "everyday" feeling with a crash of color, a daring decolletage or a shimmer of beads . . . The loveliest misses' and women's frocks ever sold for $16.75.

CALLAN IN MORE TROUBLE; AUTO SALE NOW

John J. Callan, former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, whose divorce and other cases have taken him into court many times in various capacities, appeared today before the insurance appeal board.

He was there to defend his sale of his auto. Having lost his license and registration recently, for drunken driving, he sold his car to his part-time housekeeper, Mrs. Bulah Confer, it was revealed.

Alleging that this sale was "questionable," the Great American Indemnity Co. had cancelled a compulsory liability policy which it had issued to Mrs. Confer as owner of the machine.

After hearing both sides, the board ruled that the insurance company would have to re-issue the policy to her, revoking its cancellation.

'EXTRAORDINARY' SALE

Members of the board, however, indicated they viewed the sale as "extraordinary" in some particulars.

Mrs. Confer testified she arranged to pay $600 for the car. She paid $25 down and was to pay the rest in services at the rate of $25 a week.

"Then you are working without pay," remarked Roger Clapp, member of the board.

"Well, it won't take long, and I have other income," she replied. "I am selling encyclopedias for a Boston concern and I receive $15 a month from my husband from whom I am separated.

"I am a business woman and need a car and this was a good buy. I work for Mr. Callan in his home on Arkwright rd., Wellesley, evenings and also on Saturdays and Sundays when his daughters are at home."

PLATES NOT RETURNED

She said she did not know Callan's license and registration had been cancelled. A clerk from the motor vehicle registry testified Callan's plates and papers had never been received, although he had been ordered to send them back to the registry. E. L. Kimmach, Wellesley garage owner, said he had mailed these to the registry for Callan some time ago.

Kimmach said he acted as agent in the sale, but that it was Callan who found the customer and Kimmach did not receive any commission.

"Does any member of the Callan family drive this car?" Mrs. Confer was asked.

"No," she said.

"How do the children get to school?"

"A neighbor takes them in her automobile."

She said Callan told her he was in so many legal troubles he could not afford to pay her as housekeeper, and this led to the sale of the car.

St. James' Pastor Is 52 Years a Priest

Hundreds of old friends gathered after the 11:30 mass in St. James Church, Harrison ave., yesterday, to congratulate the Rev. Philip O'Donnell, pastor of the church, on the 52d anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

"Father Phil," as he is affectionately known to thousands, especially among newspapermen and other night workers for whose he inaugurated special Sunday and holy day services, appeared in vigorous health in spite of his 76 years.

At the mass, Fr. O'Donnell recalled that of his seminary class of 30 who were ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons, only three are alive today.

Fire Fiend Sought in Landmark Blaze

Foxboro, Dec. 19—The torch of a fire fiend destroyed the historic Thomas G. Pierce homestead here yesterday, according to police, and a search was being made today for the incendiary.

Floors and walls had been sprayed with highly inflammable material, police say, and windows opened to insure a draft. Only the charred walls remain of the 125-year old landmark.

THOUSANDS! PROCLAIM!

"RUSTY"

AS ONE OF THE BEST STORIES THEY EVER HAVE READ

• •

THIS popular demand caused the Boston American to issue a second and last reprint of the opening chapters.

THIS REPRINT IS FREE AT ALL BOSTON AMERICAN NEWSDEALERS

Husband Forgives His Erring Wife, But Court Denies Plea

J. William Hannaford of Stoneham is a forgiving man, and besides it's the Christmas season, so today he took back his erring wife, Anna, who left him some years ago and recently was arrested on a serious charge with Harry Merson, alleged bad check passer.

The reconciliation was revealed in district court when Mrs. Hannaford appeared in company with her husband to learn the court's disposition of the statutory charge to which she and Merson had previously pleaded guilty.

Golda Richmond, young woman lawyer, asked Judge Devlin to permit the woman to change her plea but he refused and said he would make final disposition Dec. 28.

Four charges of larceny against Merson were continued for trial. Sergt. Frank Gilman told the court there would be additional complaints and that the defendant was wanted on similar charges in the South. He has been Mrs. Hannaford's companion for two years.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

VETERAN MAIL FLIER KILLED

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (US)—Death has conquered Claire K. Vance, veteran airmail pilot and hero of a score of thrilling exploits.

Fifteen minutes after hopping off from Oakland with the night mail for Salt Lake City, his plane crashed on Mount Diablo.

His body, burned almost beyond recognition, was found in the charred cockpit of the plane. The mail was destroyed.

Aged Woman Dies as Home Burns

Warwick, Dec. 19—Despite heroic efforts of her daughter and granddaughter to save her, Mrs. Mary McNabb, 82, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed three connected farm buildings here yesterday.

Mrs. Edna Bernard, her daughter, and Edna, her granddaughter, awoke to find the house in flames, and after being driven back repeatedly in their attempts to reach the second floor, where the aged woman was sleeping, were finally forced to flee for their lives.

VET CUT OF 400 MILLION ASKED

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—A slash of $400,000,000 in expenditures in behalf of war veterans without reducing by "a single dollar" payment to those who incurred disability in war service, or to dependents of the soldier dead, was recommended to the joint Congressional veterans' committee today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Chester Leasure, director of the chamber's public affairs division, read the proposal, by Henry T. Harriman, president of the organization.

20 Re-enlist in U. S. Unit in China

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Army re-enlistments are breaking records these jobless days.

For November the re-enlistment honors went to the 15th United States Infantry, stationed in Tientsin, China, where there were 20 re-enlistments without skipping a single meal.

GIRL IS LOVE SUICIDE

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (INS)—Miss Penelope Perry, 23, attractive nurse who came to San Francisco five months ago, was dead here today, a suicide. Her family is believed living in Worcester, Mass.

The girl jumped from her sixth floor apartment after learning of the death Saturday of her sweetheart in Los Angeles.

Miss Elsie Wilson, a friend, told police Miss Perry jumped before she could be stopped.

Gilchrist's..Store of a Million Gifts

Only 5 More Shopping Days Until Christmas!

Men's Gift Shirts

American Bankers, Usually $1.65

Tailored of superfine cotton Broadcloth, these famous shirts have 14 super features. 7 buttons, pre-shrunk, perfect fitting collar. Collar attached style in white, blue, tan, and green. White in neckband style also. **$1**

Dollar Gift Ties, ½ Price

Buy two for the price of one. Hand tailored, silk tipped. Popular Persian, Paisley effects. **50c**

Quality Gift Hose, Usually 35c Pair

Such Heavy Rayon and Lisles, Rayons, and Cottons and Wool as you never saw before at this price. Stripes, checks, or clocked effects. Many with double soles, high spliced heels. **21c Pair** 5 Pairs for $1.00

Men's Full Fashioned Silk and Lisle Hose

Yes, full fashioned . . . examine them. Neat patterns in a superb selection. Blues, Browns, Greens, Black and White. **50c pair**

Men's Wool Hose with Hand Made Clocks....75c pair
Famous Monito Pure Thread Silk Hose.....$1 pair

Lounge Jackets

A Mannish Gift Certain To Please Him!

Jackets in the finest London tradition. Tailored from smooth solid color fabrics with cord edge collars, cuffs, and pockets. Navy, brown, grey, plum. **$4.95**

Men's All Wool Jersey Vests with Pockets.....$2.95
Corduroy Cossack Jackets, Zipper Front.....$3.95
Silk Lined Lounging Robes in handsome patterns. 7.95
Men's Wool Plaid Lined Horsehide Coats.....$9.95
Men's Quality Snap-Brim Hats.....$2.95

Street Floor

Dollar Gift Toys

Baby Doll, beautifully dressed, 16" tall..... $1

Truck and Trailer Outfit, enamel finish $1

Blackboard, colored chart, chalk, eraser.. $1

Table and Chair Set, folding table, 2 chairs $1

All Steel Wagon, rubber tired disc wheels $1

Kitchen Cabinet, 11 utensils included $1

Broom Cabinet, mop, duster, broom..... $1

Fireplace, red brick finish, good size.... $1

Percolator Set, 27-piece, 6" percolator.. $1

Cutlery Set, 35 pieces Everything for dolly $1

Skill Ball, heavy steel game. Special at... $1

Bowling Alleys, automatic, all metal.... $1

Circus Toyland, Fifth Floor

Traveling Sets For Men

$3.95

Made of top grain cowhide fitted with zipper that closes it snugly. Equipped with mirror, comb, file, tooth brush holder, natural ebony top solid back brush, shaving brush holder, razor case. Closes to 5½x8x2, a small size. A fine practical gift.

Street Floor

Handkerchiefs

For Men Linen Initials **6 for $1**

Fine quality, soft linen, man size, with large, attractive initials.

For Women Linen Initials **6 for 59c**

White or white with colored initials. Dainty and beautiful.

Street Floor

Wash Top Suits For Boys $1.95

You don't have to pay more for quality wash top suits when you can get suits like these at low prices. Cotton Broadcloth blouse with flannel or Cheviot shorts. Also all wool jersey suits. Give them practical gifts.

Wool Snow Suits, Zipper or Military Model

What a kick he'll get out of this! Maroon, Green, Red, Royal Blue, Brown, and Tans. Sizes 4 to 10. **$4.95**

Boys' Double Breasted Juvenile Overcoats

Tailored from heavy coatings and all wool lined to neck. Half belted model. **$6.95**

Boys' Knitted Cuff Knickers, 6 to 18.....$1
Belt and Tie Gift Sets, complete, a set.....$1
Lined leather helmets with goggles, a set.....79c
Wool Slip-on Sweaters, U neck style.....$1.79

Street Floor

Gift Toiletries

Lady Lillian Manicure Sets with polish,	50c
Loosepack and Cake Powder Compacts,	$1
St. Denis Individual Bath Salts,	55c
Evening in Paris Perf., Powder Sets,	$2.20
Coty's Men's Sets, cream, talc, lotion,	$2.20
Colgate's Chypre 4 piece Gift Set,	$1.25
Woodbury's Men's Sets, 4 articles,	$1
Cheramy April Shower combination,	89c
Armand's Powder and Compact Set,	$1
10 piece Toilet Set in all colors,	$5.50
3 piece Toilet Set in all colors,	$2.95
Creamer and Sugar, filled with bath salts,	$1
Cheese, Cracker Dish with bath salts,	$1
Powder Puffs, cellophane wrapped,	50c
De Favart 1 oz. Perfume, gift package,	$1
Luxor Sets, perfume, powder, rouge,	$1.10
Colgate's "Seventeen" Beauty Kit set,	$1
Dusting Powder with decoration,	$1
Conti Shampoo and Soap gift packages,	$1

Street Floor

Wool Flannel Robes

2 Tone Contrasts in 4 Color Combinations $3.45

Guaranteed 100% wool. Notched double collar all in one piece with wide front facing, 3 patch pockets, one with monogram. Blue, Green, Orchid, Rose. All sizes.

Women's Quilted Robes

All silk satin with silk girdle in blue, green, rose, orchid or black. Thick, warm, feathery padding. **$5**

Warm Knitted Bed Jackets

Heavy quality, snugly warm. Scalloped edges, ribbon trim, ribbon ties. Orchid, blue, pink, gray. **$2**

Warm Knitted Shoulderettes, ribbon trimmed, special at $1

Women's Beacon Blanket Robes. Gift priced at.....$2

Women's Wide Wale Corduroy Robes for Christmas $3

Gift Lingerie

Rayon Gowns or Pajamas,	$1
Rayon Pajama Ensembles,	$2
Lacy Rayon undies, each	59c
Lovely Silk Lingerie,	$2
All Silk Lacy Slips,	$1.39
Silk Slips, Chemises,	$1.20
Cotton Challis Pajamas,	$1.19
100% Wool Sports Sets,	50c
Cotton Flannelette Gowns,	$1
Cotton Flannelette and Balbriggan Pajamas,	$1

Third Floor

Apron, Dress Sets or Crisp Tub Frocks

Dress and Apron sets have crisp organdie or matching print aprons; tub frocks are cotton broadcloth or percale. **$1**

Negligees or Pajamas

All silk crepe satin or crepe de chine; imported laces; hand finishing. **$5.95**

Silk Gift Stockings

Picot Chiffon or Service Sheers 59c

3 pairs $1.75

Picot top chiffon and women's service sheers. The chiffons have a lisle plaited foot, too, to insure longer wear. Buy 3 at this unusual low price.

Fine Gauge Silk Stockings

Ultra smart chiffons with invisible garter hem that helps to prevent runs. Fine texture for better wear. **79c**

3 Pairs, $2.25

51 Gauge Lace Clock Silk Stockings.....$1

3 Pairs, $2.85

New "Kant Run" Silk Stockings, pr.... $1.35

Street Floor

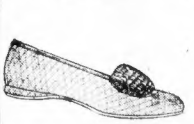
Washable Cape Gloves

Novelty appliques and stitchings $1.79

These washable cape-skins will add joy to any woman's Christmas. Novelty appliques and stitchings on 1 clasp or pullon styles.

Street Floor

Women's Gift Slippers



Gay felt slippers with ribbon trimmings, colored linings, black rayon crepe with polka dots. Padded soles. Beautiful satin Mules with back straps or D'Orsays with ostrich feather trimmings. **$1**

$1.95

Fourth Floor

STORE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED. CALL LIBERTY 9700

PRIVATE BURIAL FOR THOMPSON SPA HEAD

Private funeral services have been arranged for Malcolm H. Eaton, 42, president of Thompson's Spa, found dead in the garage in the rear of his Buckminster rd., Brookline, home, yesterday from a heart attack suffered while working on his auto. Services will be held at his Brookline home Wednesday with further arrangements to be announced later.

Eaton's body was discovered by his son, Charles S. Eaton, who went to the garage looking for him when the family returned from a church pageant.

The youth found the doors closed and when he entered he discovered his father's body lying on the floor. The family physician, Dr. Henry Dobson, pronounced him dead.

Asst. Medical Examiner Frederick Hayes said death was caused by a heart attack, superinduced by carbon monoxide poisoning. He said death was accidental. Dr. Dobson said the victim had been under treatment for heart trouble during the past year.

When his body was found the hood of the car was raised and an extension drop light was in the engine. Authorities said the motor of the car had been running although it was stopped when the body was found.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Barbara, and two sons, Charles S. and Lawrence, the latter a student at Harvard.

He was born in Boston, the son of Charles Sumner Eaton, founder of Thompson's Spa, and entered business with his father after graduation from the old Volkman school. He became president after his father's death and was associated with his brothers, Ezra and Charles Eaton, in the conduct of the business.

Here's How Your Christmas Can Be Much Happier

One week from today, you will sit drowsily before the fireplace, snug in an easy chair, while through your mind will dance Christmas recollections as varied and as warming as the flames of the blazing logs.

You will smile as you recall the astonishment of your little ones on Christmas Eve as they stared from their beds, perhaps at you, disguised as Old Saint Nick, filling their stockings with good things.

You will remember how excited they were with their new clothes and toys you bought them. How little Mary was speechless with delight at her new doll. How little Johnnie could hardly wait until he tried out his new skates.

You will picture the happy family gathered at the table that groaned under the weight of appetizing food. Roast turkey and all the fixin's. Candy and nuts. All kinds of dainties and desserts.

WILL YOU BE HAPPY?

You will recall all these things, and be happy.

Happy, unless as the embers crackle and give off their dying glow, your thoughts should carry you away from your own home, into some cold and cheerless tenement, and picture for you, for one brief instant, the thin, pinched face of a hungry child. The tear-stained face of some poor mother.

Just a passing glimpse of those who were forgotten on Christmas Day. The ones you could have helped, but did not.

It will be too late to wish then you had helped them.

Christmas will have come and gone for them. Another dreary day. Another day of hunger. Another day that dawned in hope and ended in despair.

You may brush out of your mind this pitiful picture. After all, you didn't HAVE to help the needy.

THY BROTHER'S KEEPER

No. None of us HAVE to help them.

But wouldn't we all feel happier the day after Christmas to picture to ourselves, that somewhere, in some tenement where cheer had never entered all through the year, that we by our contributions to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund had brought a ray of happiness?

Wouldn't you like to feel that YOU "played God" to those who are rich only in their faith in Him?

You can do so much for so little, if you will only do it now.

Don't force us to say to hundreds of needy families: "We're sorry, but we can't help you."

Send or bring your contributions at once to the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Editor at 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Contributions to Fund Today

Previously acknowledged	$7094.99
Rodes at Boston Garden	354.65
"Hollston"	2.00
H. M. B., Medford	2.00
Officers and men of Division 8, Boston Police Dept.	25.00
Col. Fred B. Bogan, Camp 14, United Spanish War Veterans	5.00
Charles Philip Beebe	100.00
J. M. S.	10.00
In memory of Middie	1.00
Allston, Mass.	1.00
Mrs. E. B. T.	1.00
H. E. G.	.10
Dept. of Mass. Veterans of Foreign Wars	10.00
C. D. of East Cambridge	1.00
B. S.	2.00
Alexander M. Sullivan	5.00
E. L. Dolan, City Treasurer	10.00
Total	$7624.74

Mile and a Half of Jackman Rd. Flooded

Caratunk, Me., Dec. 19 (AP)—Another rush of water and ice from the Kennebec river today had again flooded the highway to Jackman and Quebec and the water was so high that efforts to open the road were temporarily abandoned. Approximately one and one-half miles of the arterial highway to Canada were flooded. There was six feet of water in one of the dugways.

HOOVER SEEKS ROOSEVELT AID ON WAR DEBTS

Continued From First Page

cess. **The undertaking of these preliminary questions should not be delayed until after March 4.**

"I propose, therefore, to seek the co-operation of President-elect Roosevelt in the organization of machinery for advancement of consideration of these problems.

"A year ago I requested that the Congress should authorize the creation of a commission to deal with situations which were bound to arise. The Congress did not consider this wise. In the situation as it has developed it appears necessary for the executive to move. Obviously any conclusions would be subjected to approval by the Congress."

The President reiterated his views against cancellation or reduction without adequate compensations, and said it would "meet my hearty approval" if Congress should decide to re-establish the debt commission. Congressional opposition to any such step is so strong, however, that the chief executive voiced no hope that that previous recommendation of his ever would be fulfilled.

Mr. Hoover only negatively excluded from the proposed discussions those nations, including France and Belgium, which defaulted on December 15. After outlining again the views he has expressed many times against imposing further sacrifices on the American people in connection with the debts, he said:

"In any event in protection to our vital interests, as good neighbors, and in accord with our traditional duty as wise and fair creditors whether to individuals or nations, we must honor the request for discussion of these questions by nations who have sought to maintain their obligation to us."

SIX "HONOR" NATIONS

The nations which by paying last week qualified undoubtedly for the debt discussions proposed by the President, are:

Great Britain, which paid $95,-550,000; Italy, $1,245,437; Czechoslovakia, $1,500,000; Finland, $186,-235; Latvia, $148,852, and Lithuania, $92,386.

If the present hopes that France, too, will pay her $19,261,432 are realized, she, too, doubtless would be eligible. Defaulting nations from which no indications of reconsideration have come, are:

Belgium, owing $2,125,000; Poland, $4,427,890; Hungary, $40,729, and Estonia, $358,370.

The situation confronting the present administration, as outlined in quarters close to the President, is that Mr. Hoover feels himself at a loss to take the preparatory steps necessary without some help from the new administration.

It was pointed out that diplomatic negotiations of the character involved in the debt, economic controlems, usually require weeks of preliminary work.

With respect to the economic conference, in particular, the President was said to feel that unless the men who are to sit at the conference table are appointed and given an opportunity to prepare before March 4, the gathering might have to be postponed until late next summer.

SITUATION "URGENT"

The message, in its reference to the world economic conference, reiterated that any actual commitments reached must remain as heretofore matters between individual governments. The suggestion was, however, that inasmuch as these debts could not be entirely divorced from the general economic situation, a closer co-ordination of American viewpoint on the whole subject was necessary.

"The situation is one of such urgency," the message continued, "that we require national solidarity and national co-operation if we are to serve the welfare of the American people and indeed if we are to conquer the forces which today threaten the very foundations of civilization."

As soon as the message was received in the Senate, Senator Vandenberg (R.) of Michigan asked for a quorum call to bring the full membership to the Chamber for the reading.

The document was read by a clerk to a silent and attentive gathering within a few minutes, but in the House of Representatives it was put aside temporarily before reading.

Paul-Boncour Cabinet Lets Debt Lie Dormant

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP)—Joseph Paul-Boncour officially took over at noon today the premiership and foreign ministry from Edouard Herriot, who resigned last Wednesday when the Chamber of Deputies postponed the December debt payment to the United States.

The impression spread in diplomatic circles today that the tendency of the new Paul-Boncour government was to allow the American debt problem to lie dormant for the present, without making any sensational move or trying to secure reversal by the Chamber.

Bishop Sherrill Confirms Class

In an impressive service in Grace Church, Norwood st., Everett, 49 children and adults were confirmed yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Episcopalian Bishop of Massachusetts. This brought the total number confirmed for the year to 83.

Leg Broken in Fall

Miss Margaret Leary, 60, of Harvard st., Dorchester, suffered a broken leg yesterday when she slipped on her way to St. Leo's Church. She was taken to City Hospital.

Text of Hoover's Message on Debt Situation

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—The full text of President Hoover's special message to Congress follows.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I indicated in my message on the state of the Union of Dec. 6 that I should communicate further information to the Congress. Accordingly, I wish now to communicate certain questions which have arisen during the past few days in connection with the war debts.

These questions, however, cannot be considered apart from the gravest economic situation as it affects the United States and the broader policies we should pursue in dealing with them. While it is difficult in any analysis of world economic forces to separate the cause from the effect or the symptom from the disease, or to separate one segment of a vicious cycle from another, we must begin somewhere by determination of our objectives.

RESTORATION OF PRICES

It is certain that the most economic effort still before the world is the restoration of price levels. The undue and continued fall in prices and trade obviously have many origins. One dangerous consequence, however, is visible enough in the increased difficulties which are arising between many debtors and creditors.

The values behind a multitude of securities are lessened, the income of debtors is insufficient to meet their obligations, creditors are unable to undertake new commitments for fear of the safety of present undertakings.

It is not enough to say that the fall in prices is due to decreased consumption and thus the sole remedy is the adjustment by reduced production. That is in part true, but decreased consumption is brought about by certain economic forces which, if overcome, would result in a great measure of recovery of consumption and thus recovery from the depression.

CURRENCY CONDITIONS

Any competent study of the study of the causes of continued abnormal levels of prices would at once establish the fact that the general price movement is world-wide in character and international influences, therefore, have a part in them.

Further exploration in this field brings us at once to the fact that price levels have been seriously affected by abandonment of the gold standard by many countries and the consequent instability and depreciation of foreign currencies.

These fluctuations in themselves, through the uncertainties they create, stifle trade, causing invasions of unnatural marketing territory, result in arbitrary trade restrictions and ultimate diminished consumption of goods, followed by a further fall in prices.

The origins of currency instability and depreciation reach back again to economic weaknesses rooted in the World War, which have culminated in many countries in anxieties in regard to their financial institutions, the flight of capital, denunation of gold reserves with its consequent jeopardy to currencies.

TO STOP GOLD FLOW

These events have been followed by restrictions on the movement of gold and exchanges in frantic attempts to protect their currencies and credit structures. Restrictions have not alone been put upon the movement of gold and exchange, but they have been imposed upon imports of goods in endeavor to prevent the spending of undue sums abroad by their nationals as a further precaution to prevent the outflow of gold reserves and thus undermining of currency.

These steps have again reduced consumption and diminished prices and are but parts of the vicious cycles which must be broken at some point if we are to assure economic recovery.

We have abundant proof of the effect of these forces within our own borders. The depreciation of foreign currencies lowers the cost of production abroad compared to our costs of production, thus undermining the effect of our protective tariffs.

Prices of agricultural and other commodities in the United States are being seriously affected and thousands of our workers are today being thrown out of employment through the invasion of such goods.

REESTABLISH STABILITY

I concur in the conclusions of many thoughtful persons that one of the first and most fundamental points of attack is to re-establish stability of currencies and foreign exchange, and thereby release an infinite number of barriers against the movement of commodities. The general effect of which would be to raise the price of commodities throughout the world.

It must re bealized however that many countries have been forced to permit their currencies to depreciate: it has not been a matter of choice.

I am well aware that many factors which bear upon the problem are purely domestic in many countries, but the time has come when concerted action between nations should be taken in an endeavor to meet these primary questions.

While the gold standard has worked badly since the war, due to the huge economic dislocations of the war, yet it is still the only practicable basis of international settlements and monetary stability so far as the more advanced industrial nations are concerned.

SILVER WOULD AID

The larger use of silver as a supplementary currency would aid to stability in many quarters of the world. In any event it is a certainty that trade and prices must be disorganized until some method of monetary and exchange stability is attained.

It seems impossible to secure such result by the individual and separate action of different countries each striving for separate defense.

It is for the purpose of discussing these and other matters most vital to us and the rest of the world that we have joined in the world economic conference where the means and measures for the turning of the tide of business and price levels through remedy to some of these destructive forces can be fully and efficiently considered an dif possible undertaken simultaneously between nations.

The reduction of world armament also has a bearing upon these questions. The stupendous increase in military expenditures since before the war is a large factor in world-wide unbalanced national budgets, with that consequent contribution to instable credit and currencies and to the end of world confidence in political stability.

IMPORTANCE EXAGGERATED

While these questions are not a part of the work proposed for the economic conference, cognizance of its progress and possibilities must be ever in the minds of those dealing with the other questions.

The problem of the war debts to the United States has entered into this world situation. It is my belief that their importance, relative to the other world economic forces in action, is exaggerated.

Nevertheless in times of deep depression some nations are unable to pay and in some cases payments do weigh heavily upon foreign exchange currency stability. In dealing with an economically sick world many factors become distorted in their relative importance and the emotions of peoples must be taken into account.

As Congress is aware, the principal debtor nations recently requested that the December payments on these debts should be postponed and that we should undertake an exchange of views upon possible revision in the light of altered world conditions.

PORTLAND IS MENACED BY TWO FIRES

Portland, Dec. 19—Two serious fires menaced this city yesterday, and caused damage in excess of $50,000. The first blaze swept the Blake Rounds Supply Co. on York st., and called out all the apparatus in the city. This was the second general alarm fire here this year.

Firemen, handicapped by smoke, battled for two hours before they were able to get the blaze under control. The building, valued at $23,500 and $50,000 worth of plumbing material was considerably damaged.

No sooner had the exhausted firemen this blaze than they were called out again to a two-alarm fire which destroyed a barn on North st. A truck and an auto housed in the barn were also destroyed. No estimate was made of the damage.

U. S. Agrees to New Debt Parley, Says Baldwin

London, Dec. 19 (AP)—Stanley Baldwin told Parliament today that the United States government had agreed to undertake with Great Britain a joint examination of the whole question of war debt payments.

As spokesman for the government, he declined to accept a suggestion by a member of the House of Commons that a five-power European conference be called to discuss the possibility of "common action" towards securing a more favorable trade balance with America to facilitate the debt payments.

"The United States government," he said, "has agreed to enter into joint examination with us on the whole question and His Majesty's government hopes the discussion may be initiated at an early date.

"In these circumstances I do not think the course suggested would be appropriate at the present time."

The member who made the suggestion proposed that Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany participate in the conference.

GIFT Values at FERDINAND'S Babyland

Visit our TOY Section

Substantial toys at prices which mean real savings

Roll Top Desk. Handsome top, label, including chair. $6.50

English Carriage. Beautiful decoration, rubber tires. $4.95

Flat Top Desk. With separate blackboard. $3.75

Mother Goose Rockers with swinging tray. $3.95

Child's 3-piece Set. Decorated green enamel finished table and two chairs. $4.95

Metal Wagons. Various sizes, rubber tired wheels. $2.75 up

Desk Chairs 95c

Swivel Chairs $1.95

Scooters $2.75

Tricycles. Strong and sturdy. $2.89

Child's Rockers. Reed upholstered or wooden rockers. $2.50

Kiddy chairs. Chintz padded seat. $3.75

You will find many useful gifts for Baby here in Ferdinand's Babyland.

CRIBS. Beautiful maple finish with decorated maple banner overlay; adjustable side $9.75

For his Majesty to play in, eat in, sleep in

Combination High Chair and Play Chair $7.95

Baby Walkers with spring seat and tray with play beads. $1.95

Bassinet. Ivory finish. $4.75

Frank FERDINAND, Inc.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

At Central Sq., Cambridge

Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

At Dudley St. Terminal

DEXTER CIGAR

R. G. SULLIVAN'S

A Gift for Men!

of real enjoyment wherever "good flavor" finds favor!

CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES OF 25 and 50 also PACKS OF 5 CIGARS

X for Xmas

Give Him the Best!

What a Gift! RED TOP—"the" favorite malt... the finest in quality and flavor, yet mighty low priced. The most sensible gift to give, especially when your Christmas money must buy so much more this year.

Appropriately wrapped for Christmas

RED TOP MALT

Phone Your Jobber or RED TOP MALT CO. HUBbard 1233

POPULAR DEMAND!

CAUSED THIS SECOND REPRINT OF OPENING CHAPTERS OF

"RUSTY"

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SUPREME COURT PUTS FOOT ON DRY TRAPS

Washington, Dec. 19 (INS)—The Supreme Court today dealt a blow at entrapment of persons into liquor law violations so they might be prosecuted, in setting aside the conviction of C. V. Sorrells, a farmer living near Canton, N. C.

Chief Justice Hughes, who delivered the opinion, scored federal officers who lured people into committing crimes.

Sorrells was visited in his home by a dry agent, posing as a business man, and two other residents of the community. The conversation disclosed that the dry agent, Sorrells and one other served in the same division in France.

Sorrells claimed he refused pleas to get liquor until he learned the dry agent was a "buddy." He left the house, returned with the liquor and accepted pay for it.

The government, at the trial in Federal Court, claimed that Sorrells was known as a bootlegger and denied the actions of the agent constituted entrapment of an innocent persons. Sorrells was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment.

The justice department did not oppose review by the court, holding that a general rule should be laid down in entrapment cases. Lower courts have differed widely on the question.

ITALY IS FACING HUGE DEFICIT

Rome, Dec. 19 (AP)—Italy's budget deficit for the fiscal year 1933-34 will be 2,900,000,000 lire, approximately $150,000,000, it was announced today.

The council of ministers approved the budget totals of $1,020,000,000 expenditures and $880,000,000 receipts. The expenditures are $28,000,000 more than the present budget because a deficit of $34,000,000 in the state railroads increased the burden of interest on the public debt and the development of public works.

Estimated expenditures for the war, navy and air departments are decreased $29,000,000. The deficit in the present fiscal year was placed at $145,000,000.

'LET SNOW COME—LET IT STAY,' SHE SAYS

It's just the grandest place to be in days of snow." That's just what seems to be registering in the smile of pretty Roberta Davis, out there on the snow covered campus of Lasell Seminary, in Woodland rd., Auburndale. Roberta hails from Upper Montclair, N. J. She isn't just posing with snowshoes for the photographer—this girl is an expert in snow sports and is now head of the winter sports activities at Auburndale. You'll note that Roberta is well dressed for a real snow day.

ABSENCE FAILS TO MAKE HEART FONDER, SUES

Boris Semenik of Peabody unfolds a little domestic tragedy of immigration in Salem probate court today when he asked for a divorce from Efrosina, now in Wedin, Russia.

He came to this country in 1913 and saved for 15 years, always looking forward to sending for his wife and three children to join him. In 1928 he sent her the steamship tickets, which cost $546, and in 1929, when she failed to answer, went to Russia and found her in love with another man. The case was taken under advisement.

* * *

Mrs. Alice C. Maude of Lawrence asked a divorce from George, of parts unknown. She won a separate support suit against him years ago but he told her she'd never get the money and she never did, she said.

* * *

Mrs. Rose Liquory started action against her husband, Genaro, on contempt proceedings because he is in arrears in support payments, and en route to court, she testified, she met him and he hold her there was no law that would make him pay. So a warrant was issued for him.

* * *

Angelo Pukas, hailed in to explain the charge of his wife, Mary, that he was $236 behind in support payments, argued his own case so ably that the payments were reduced from $15 a week to $12.

Leaders to Discuss Problems in Poland

The Federation of Polish Jews in America will open a joint conference of all national and local Jewish organizations at the Bradford Hotel, Wednesday night, to discuss the present plight of the Jews in Poland.

'GINGERING' DOUGHNUTS FOR CHARITY

GINGER ROGERS

MARY CARLISLE

Ginger Rogers, film boyden, and petite and piquant Mary Carlisle, Boston girl who has just been selected as a Baby Wampas star, do their bit for the Los Angeles Examiner's Christmas Dinner Fund, passing out doughnuts after a huge benefit show in the coast city in aid of the fund. Mary Carlisle only three years ago was simple Gwendoiyn Witter, attending school in Boston. (International News Photos.)

Pardon to Theberge

Augusta, Me., Dec. 19 (AP)—A pardon was granted by Governor William Tudor Gardiner to Willie Theberge of Lawrence, Mass.

New Floods in France

Perpignan, France, Dec. 19 (AP)—Rains continued to flood this region today and there was an added menace of landslides.

Socialist Veteran Dies

Berlin, Dec. 19 (AP)—Eduard Bernstein, 82, veteran Socialist leader, is dead of heart failure here.

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S

30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT

COWARD

COMFORT SHOES, STYLE SHOES

INCLUDED IN THIS GREAT

DECEMBER SALE

$4.95

These are all genuine Coward shoes. Some of them were made to sell for nearly twice what we are asking for them now. All of them are fine values. All of them have the special comfort features that have made Coward shoes famous.

Some of these are fall and winter models which have been discontinued. Some of them are new shoes, made up in our own factories for "DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S."

Buy your holiday shoes now—at a fraction of their real value.

Give Practical Christmas Gifts

WOMEN'S HOSIERY 59c

3 pair for $1.65

Sheer silk chiffon as well as service weight

WOMEN'S BEDROOM SLIPPERS 79c

Many popular styles

Many popular colors

DOWNSTAIRS—at COWARD'S

30 WEST ST., Near TREMONT

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

15 Star Gift Bargains...Tuesday

Women's D'Orsay Slippers 39c

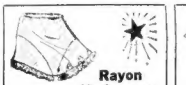
Leatherette fabric. Black, blue and red. All nicely lined. Sizes 3 to 8 in lot.

Men's Leather Slippers 79c

Leather opera style slippers; some felt with flexible leather soles. Sizes 6 to 10.

27x48 Axminster Rugs $1.29

Seconds in beautiful reproductions of Oriental patterns. All new patterns.



Rayon Underwear 39c

Bloomers, vests, chemises, panties, stepins. Regular and outsizes.

Rayon Pajamas or Gowns 79c

Sample two-tone trimmed or embroidered models. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts (collars attached) 3 for $1

Gift wrapped. In solid colors of blue, green, tan and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

Girls' Rainsets $1.95

Rubberized suede cloth raincoat. Beret to match. Belted models. Sizes 7-14.

New Brass Novelties 19c

Ash trays, Cigarette boxes, Bon Bon dishes, Incense Burners, and Bowls.

Linen Table Cloths 6 Napkins $1.99

Heavy linen damask, hemstitched. Size 52x68. Colored borders. Boxed.

From a Famous Maker of Boys' Wear All Cellophane Wrapped for Gifts.

Phoenix

Guaranteed. Full Cut and Fast Color.

Blouses and Shirts for Boys 59c

Well tailored, full cut, fast color

Fine cotton broadcloths in solid colors; rayon and cotton in novelty patterns or solid colors; woven English madras; white broadcloth with white stripe. Blouse sizes 8 to 15. Button-on style in sizes 4 to 9. Shirts 12 to 14. Junior shirts 8 to 12.

From a maker whose blouses are sold only in the finest specialty shops

High Grade Sample Silk Blouses

Which sell in regular way from $3 to $5.95

$1.59

Sample sizes 36 and 38 (some slightly soiled)

Exquisite creation that breathes of exclusive shops. Frills, ruffles and tuckings. Dainty bits of handwork found only in the highest priced blouses. All silk crepe de chine, satin or silk plaids. Also eggshell and beige. An extraordinary gift for that discriminating friend.

Wool and Rayon Sox 39c

To complete your ski outfit. New novelty designs. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Gift House Dresses 59c

Gay new prints, guaranteed washable. Dainty organdie trims and touches of contrasting color. Sizes 38 to 52.

Damask Table Scarfs 29c

Variety of patterns and very fine quality cotton damask. Size 14x36.

Girls' Sample Dresses $1

Broadcloths, novelty prints and sheers. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CALLAHAN-TUT SWAP BLOWS AT GARDEN

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Callahan Out of Luck. All Account of a Pup. "Irish Curse" on Him.

Jack Shannon Does It. But Will Take It Off. If He Beats King Tut.

Cockle of the Heart Warming Shindy, Tonight

BEDAD AND IF you didn't hear it with your own ears you never would believe it! But may the divil fly away with the roof of our house if we didn't sit right in the chair forninst Jack Shannon and hear the Gossiper place the "Irish curse" on Andy Callahan! And of all persons, good, old, kindly voiced Jack Shannon, who besides making the world better with his laughs all the time, is sneaking out into the highways and byways giving a helping hand here and there and doing good for someone! Ochone! Ochone! And to sit beside Jack Shannon and hear him say, "May the Pookha fly away with the codgemehon! May the banshee wail around his gate! May the seventh son of the seventh son wish him bad luck! Bad Cess to that Callahan spalpeen if his manager, Johnny Buckley, doesn't return my pup!" And thereby hangs the tail.

Buckley Steals the Canine

It seems that the aforementioned Jonathan Buckley took such a liking to a little rolly-polly pup in one of Shannon's litters of prize bull terriers—you've all heard his "Lester" mingle his barks with the cat when the Gossipers are on the air—that he conceived it would be a great idea to get the pup as a gift for Jack Sharkey. So in the dark of the moon when Jack Shannon becomes Mrs. O'Hara and was Gossiping away with Mrs. Gaddle on the air, the aforementioned Jonathan Buckley, accompanied by the aforementioned Andy Callahan, stole into the Shannon apartment and pilfered the canine darling of Shannon's heart. To make matters worse the villain Buckley called up Shannon in the studio and informed him he had stolen the ch-i-l-l-d, and it already was in possession of the heavyweight chamoion of the world. But Buckley and Callahan can cheer up. Shannon says he has fixed it up with the Little People so that the "Irish curse" will not be placed on Callahan until after tonight's bout with King Tut, and will not be placed on Andy at all if the fighting Lawrence Celt whips the Minneapolis Bearcat in tonight's shindy. "Bedad, if he only hands King Tut a good b'ating," says Shannon, "I'll lift the curse off him quicker than it takes to say Brian Boroo. Yes, if Andy knocks the divil for a goal, I'll even march up Beacon st. singing 'God Save The King' with all my pups marching behind me, wearing orange ribbons!"

Pair O' Bob Cats on Spree

So it behooves the aforementioned Andy Callahan if he wants the terrible "Irish curse" lifted to give King Tut a worse b'ating than Paddy gave the drum, tonight. That's a man-sized task, Andy. This King Tut pusson carries a healthy, robust polthogue in both hands. He comes tearing in like a bobcat on a spree, tossing leather something scandalously. He drops 'em with both hands, does King Tut and doesn't care for class or caliber. Any scrapper that numbers such fighters as Billy Petrolle, Billy Wallace, Billy Townsend, Lope Tenorio, Russie Leroy, Danny Kramer, and Babe Herman among his knockout victims, certainly can sock. And Andy, he's just your rip-snorting, whizz-bang, divil may care style. Just like you he loves to come ripping, tearing in, blazing away with both hands. Anything in front of him has to fight or jump over the ropes. We'll tell the world, Andy, that when you and King Tut get together tonight the boxing addicts are going to see the liveliest, peppiest fight of the year. From the way you socked your way into the triple New England championship, Andy, we have a hunch that the bout will wind up with King Tut kissing the carpet. But before King Tut kisses the carpet, Andy, you are going to have the liveliest time you've ever had in all your gay young life. And keep your own chin, tucked in, Andy. Keep it tucked in! If you don't you're liable to wake up thinking you've been hit with a runaway freight train.

King Tut of the Lion's Breed

Game? They don't make 'em any gamer than King Tut. He's of the lion's breed. Didn't he go into the ring against Billy Petrolle in New York suffering with appendicitis? Petrolle, who had been knocked out in one round by Tut in Minneapolis, stopped Tut in the fourth round in the Garden fight but they took Tut directly from the ring to the Polyclinic Hospital and he immediately was operated upon for appendicitis. That's how game this young Mister Henry Tuttle, the English-Scottish-Irish-Norwegian gent from Minneapolis is. He'll die with his brogans on, will King Tut.

He Tossed the Wild Woman

King Tut originally was a cowhand in the Dakotas. He broke into sport by tossing a 240-pound woman wrestler—yes, woman—at one of the backroads carnivals. That tossing of the Wild Woman made a wrestler out of King Tut, who toured the Dakotas with the carnival, wrestling all comers. One night a big 200-pounder tossed King Tut all around. The next night Tut declared he wouldn't wrestle the Big Fellow, but would fight him. The 135-pound King Tut knocked the Big Un colder than a frozen Dakota turnip, and let us tell you, folks, it certainly does get cold in the Dakotas. That knockout of the Big Un started King Tut in fisticuffs. Tut is 26 years of age and has been fighting for seven years, meeting the best in the land. He is going to give Andy Callahan a scrap that will warm the cockles of your heart. You're going to see pure and unadulterated action in the Boston Garden, tonight.

Make Your Christmas Gift

OVERLAND

Christmas Wrapped

CIGARS

Perfectos — Box of 25, $3.00; Box of 50, $5.50

Londres — Box of 25, $2.50; Box of 50, $4.75

S. S. PIERCE CO. Corner Tremont and Beacon Streets; Copley Square—Coolidge Corner 313 Brookline Avenue

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

1932 YEAR OF FOOTBALL'S BIG CRASH

By RILEY GRANNON

In the future histories of the rise and fall of college football, the year 1932 will be especially noted. It will be called the year of the Big Crash.

The indices by which this year will be marked as turning point in the sport are many.

It will be noted, for one thing, for the fact that this year ended with more nationally renowned football coaches out of work than ever in the history of the sport.

It will also be remembered as the year when absolute sell-out games were as rare as Siamese twins. It will go down in history as the year intersectional grid battles nose dived into oblivion. One and all will agree this was the Fall of the Big Flop.

STAGG, STEVENS OUT

Heading the list of illustrious craftsmen of the grid now jobless is Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago. At 70, he is "considering opportunities," admittedly of extremely vague promise.

Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, after 10 years of playing and coaching at Yale, a spot generally held in highest esteem by college football coaches, comes to the conclusion that the surgeon's life of forceps and scalpels is more to be desired than the trade of building great Bulldog teams.

Major Frank W. Cavanaugh, until today at the helm of Fordham's football machine, formally announces that he is looking for work elsewhere.

Captain John McEwan, stormy petrel of the Holy Cross football turmoil is, metaphorically speaking, singing the "Brother, can you spare a football dime" song. Heinie Miller, who a few years back showed an astounded football world that a nationally famous eleven could be developed at Temple, is another looking for football work.

And the relation between aid and aided in this situation is terrific. Famous grid names, it will be noted, are a dime a dozen this month, and the buyers are few and far between.

The motivating force back of this coaching depression, of course, is the athletic control, bodies at the various colleges.

SLIM GATES THE ANSWER

While various reasons are given out why the big coaches are being let go, most signs point to the shrinking athletic budgets as the real reason back of the shift.

The boys who handle the ticks' money will always be a jump ahead of the "builders of men." Long term contracts are no longer in vogue. The new system calls for a year-to-year arrangement, giving the athletic bodies plenty of leeway at the end of each season.

Princeton, in giving Coach Al Wittmer a five-year contract, only to shift the coaching problem to Fritz Crisler almost immediately thereafter, furnished the classical horrible example in this respect.

While Fordham, Yale, Chicago and the other colleges have yet to name their coaches for next season it is safe to venture that some of these colleges will be handing out the coin of the realm with such generosity as before.

It looks as though football is in for a new deal, along with the rest of the country.

BEARS WIN PRO GRID TITLE

Chicago Stadium, Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—Chicago's Bears are the national professional football champions of 1932.

Playing indoors on a field covered with 400 tons of dirt laid six inches deep, the Bears conquered the Portsmouth Spartans, 9 to 0, in the Stadium here to supplant the Green Bay Packers as the title holders.

The game, witnessed by 12,000 spectators was a thrilling spectacle with just as much action, exciting forward passing and punting as a game played outdoors, although the players were slightly handicapped by the reduced size of the field. The gridiron measured 80 yards by 43 yards instead of the regulation 300 feet by 150 feet, providing about 80 per cent of the space of an outdoor field.

After three scoreless periods, the victorious touchdown was scored in the fourth by "Red" Grange, who snatched a five-yard forward pass out of the air, catching it behind the goal line. A few seconds later, in the closing minutes of the game, the Spartans fell victim to a blunder that cost them a safety when Wilson, a substitute fullback, fumbled a bad pass from center and the ball rolled behind the goal line with him chasing it to register the safety.

SLUGGING FOES AWAIT GARDEN GONG

KING TUT

ANDY CALLAHAN

King Tut, heavy-hitting Westerner, makes his Boston ring debut at the Garden tonight against Andy Callahan. Lawrence lightweight, who can chill heavies with either duke. It looks like curtains for one or the other long before the finish. The wise money likes Andy. But his critics say, "Tut, Tut," and pick the King. The winner will be in line for bouts with Lou Brouillard and Jimmy McLarnin.

BEARS' VICTORY COST PLENTY

Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 19 (AP)—Outplayed, but not outfought, Georgia Tech's football team was en route home today after their 27-to-6 defeat at the hands of University of California's Bears here Saturday.

The gridiron engineers from down South left yesterday for their land-and-sea journey home. At Los Angeles they catch a steamer today for the Panama Canal voyage to the Gulf of Mexico.

Howard Neblett, captain and center of the Tech eleven, continued to shine in the memory of California fans as a great defensive star, because of his play in Saturday's contest.

Only 7000 spectators were scattered in the big bowl for the contest, and California lost heavily on its $20,000 guarantee to Georgia.

SCHAAF-POREDA GO POSTPONED

A ten-round heavyweight bout between Ernie Schaaf of Boston, and Stanley Poreda, of Jersey City, was postponed today from Dec. 23 to Jan. 6.

Schaaf informed Madison Square Garden officials that a cut lip, received in his victory last week over Unknown Winston, would prevent his going through with the match.

Jadick to Box Kid Chocolate in Havana

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (INS)—Tom White, manager of Johnny Jadick, announced Jadick would fight Kid Chocolate, Cuban flash, in Havana late in February.

Jadick is recognized as junior welterweight champion by the National Boxing Association, while Chocolate is featherweight champion in New York State.

K.O. Doesn't Hurt', Puffs Sammy

By JACK CONWAY

It was 8 p. m. Sunday. I was sitting in front of a typewriter in this office as I prepared to write a story about the Callahan-Tut bout at the Garden tonight.

The editorial room was almost deserted.

"I dropped in to prove that I am still very much alive."

I had not heard any footsteps. Perhaps I was too busy trying to figure out whether Callahan or Tut would win.

SAMMY IN PERSON

But at the sound of the voice I turned. Sammy Fuller, with a big cigar in his mouth, stood behind me.

I took a quick look at Fuller, and other than for a slightly discolored left eye, he looked to be in perfect condition.

I got up and greeted Fuller warmly. I have always liked him since he was in the amateurs. He has the sparkle and color of a great fighter, while he has a boyish enthusiasm that has always appealed to me.

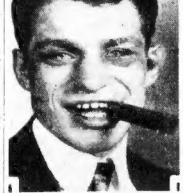
I offered Sammy a chair. He sat down beside me. He insisted on keeping on his coat.

"How many cigars do you smoke a day when not in training?" I asked rather lightly.

"Five or six," replied Sammy. "But once I go into training I don't smoke."

"What happened in the McLarnin fight?" I asked.

Sammy didn't pull away from my question. Neither did he try to dodge it.



SAMMY FULLER

"He was too big and too good for me," he answered. "McLarnin is still a great fighter. All this talk about his having slipped is wrong. I think that McLarnin can lick any fighter in the world up through the middleweight division. He's a great boxer, and a mighty hitter."

I asked Fuller if there was any truth in the story he was sick a week before the bout.

"I'm sorry that story got out," he said quietly. "It sounds like an alibi. I hate alibis. I did have an attack of grippe, but never intended that anybody know about it. That's why I was down so fine. I weighed 132 pounds four days before the bout. By letting down in my training, I entered the ring at 136 pounds.

LOST GAMBLE

"Yet I don't claim I would have beaten McLarnin if I had not been ill. Jimmy is a great fighter. But I would have been stronger at 138 or 139 pounds. Don't blame Dan Carroll or Harry Kelley for my fighting when not right. I insisted on going into the ring. I gambled and lost. And I'm not going to squawk now."

Sammy took a couple of more puffs.

"You know," he said reminiscently, "that's my first kayo. And I'm just beginning to realize it didn't hurt at all."

Fuller stood up. There was a boyish grin on his face. It was easy to visualize him as the rugged, smiling youngster who was an amateur sensation, and who went on to lick Chick Suggs, Red Chapman, Tony Cannonei, Jackie Berg, Billy Wallace and other great fighters as a pro.

"I'm only 26," he said. "Going to lay off until after the holidays. You know I have a date to take Sammy, Jr., coasting."

And Fuller was gone into the night.

Babe Not Worried Over Cut

New York, Dec. 19 (INS)—Babe Ruth, back home after a few weeks of hunting, commented with his customary terseness on the recent trades made at the baseball meetings.

"Those trades mean just one thing," he chuckled, "another World Series for the old Babe."

Ruth refused to take seriously reports that he was due for a big pay cut when contract time came around.

"Well," Ruth said, "I have been signing contracts with Col. Ruppert since 1920 and I've always found him more than fair. I see no reason why he should change now."

ANDY IS 10-8 CHOICE OVER KING IN GO TONIGHT

By RINGSIDE

King Tut of Minneapolis, with a long list of knockout victories to his credit, and Andy Callahan of Lawrence will punch it out in a ten-round bout at the Boston Garden tonight.

A week ago Callahan was a 2 to 1 favorite in the betting. Today the odds are 10 to 8 Callahan. The swing towards Tut may send the Western welterweight into the ring even money in the betting.

Tut's impressive showings in his daily workouts at Kelley and Hayes' Gym caused the switch in the betting odds.

"I know Tut has real ability," said Matchmaker Billy Ames of the Garden. "That is why I brought him into Boston six days before the bout. I wanted the public to see him work. I felt he would prove his own case with his aggressiveness and punching ability. He did."

Tut leaves as many punches as any scrapper who has ever appeared in a local ring. He fights from a crouch. He keeps moving forward every second he's in the ring, bobbing and weaving, and always punching.

Tut tells me he smacks 'em over with either hand, though persons who have seen him in action say his right duke is his best weapon. He has knocked out Billy Petrolle, Jack Townsend and other first grade fighters. He once fought Dick Finnegan in Philadelphia and ended up with the decision after ten rounds of milling.

Tut has been one of the big money makers of the ring. He was a tremendous card in the Middle West and on the Coast during the boom days of 1927, 1928, 1929. He made a ton of money.

At the age of 28, Tut realizes he can still go places in the boxing game.

BIG BOUTS FOR WINNER

It will be Callahan's first start since he licked Lou Brouillard in a bout for the welterweight championship of New England. Andy realizes Tut is a terrific puncher, but he points to the fact he has never backed away from an opponent.

The Garden is dickering to bring the winner of tonight's bout into the ring with Lou Brouillard in January, the survivor then to tackle Jimmy McLarnin.

There will be two seven round bouts. Ad Zachow of Dover, N. H., will oppose Tony Benito of Worcester, while Roland LeCuyer of Springfield will trade blows with Honey Melody of Charlestown.

Andy Callahan already has taken one on the chin today. Alfred Dimsuro of Lawrence, alleging that Callahan owes him $282.50 for gas, oil and auto accessories, secured a temporary injunction in Salem court which restrains the Garden from paying Callahan's end of the purse either to Callahan himself or to Johnny Buckley, his manager.

Lucky Coin, Back on Job, Picks Callahan

JACK CONWAY today tossed his "Lucky Nickel" and then named Andy Callahan to win from King Tut in their bout at the Boston Garden tonight.

"It looks like a tough fight," said Jack. "Tut has shown fine form in his gym workouts, and may knock the dope for a loop."

Jack's 1932 record:

W	L	P. C.
63	13	.828

PANTHERS OFF FOR WEST COAST

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)—Pitt's gridiron panthers were bound for the blue Pacific today and their Rose Bowl clash with Southern California.

Thirty-six strapping warriors, who have carried Pitt's banners through the long campaign without a single defeat, boarded Pullmans late last night, promising well-wishing fans "we'll climb the walls of Troy."

Hampered in their final preparations for the combat of Jan. 2 by snow storms which drove them indoors a fortnight ago, the Pitt men looked forward to a strenuous 10-day training program at Tucson, Ari., where they will arrive Wednesday night.

How Callahan and King Tut Shape Up

KING TUT		CALLAHAN
26 years	Age	22 years
5 ft. 4½ in.	Height	5 ft 5 in.
145 lbs.	Weight	144 lbs.
68 in.	Reach	68 in.
13½ in.	Neck	16 in.
14 in.	Biceps	13½ in.
11 in.	Forearm	11½ in.
8 in.	Wrist	8 in.
39 in.	Chest (normal)	38½ in.
42½ in.	Chest (expanded)	42 in.
30 in.	Waist	29 in.
15 in.	Calf	15 in.
23½ in.	Thigh	23 in.
9 in.	Ankle	8 in.

CARAS STAR OF BILLIARD TILT

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—The national pocket billiard championship tournament enters its third and final week today with champion Ralph Greenleaf holding a one-game edge over his closest rivals, Pasquale Natalie of Chicago and Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland.

Greenleaf has won six successive games without even being pressed. His winning margins over James Mills, Walter Franklin, Frank Taberski, George Kelly, Bennie Allen and Andrew Ponzi have ranged from 64 to 110 points in 125-point games.

The champion, however, still has three sturdy rivals yet to meet. Natalie, Rudolph and 22-year-old Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., the undoubted sensation of the tournament.

Caras turned back Ponzi last night, 125 to 111, for his sixth victory in eight starts. His only remaining game in this, his first national championship, is against Greenleaf.

CHAMPION PRINCETON FIVE MEETS HARVARD

GAME TONIGHT FIRST BATTLE SINCE 1909

HARVARD		PRINCETON
Merry, rf		rf, Seibert
Boys, rf		rf, Larsen
Levan, rf		rf, Fairman
Reisner, lg		lg, Fortenbaugh
Hageman, rg		rg, Fortune

Game starts at 8:15 o'clock.

Harvard subs—Capt. Ruppach, Mainsevich, Upton, Dodson, Fletcher.
Princeton subs—Capt. Helm, Capps, Rose, Sammons, Stout, Hallett, Whitebeck.

Princeton University's eastern intercollegiate championship fire will pay its first visit to Harvard in a quarter of a century to renew activities with the Crimson quinter at the New Indoor Athletic Building this evening.

Not since 1909 have the Tiger and Crimson basketball teams met. The last game played went to Princeton by a three point margin, 23-20, in a brilliantly fought battle.

Princeton is playing its first game at Cambridge under the tutelage of Coach Herbert O "Fritz" Crisler, former Minnesota grid mentor, who assumed coaching duties in both football and basketball at Princeton this past year.

Harvard will present a revamped lineup for the game. With Captain Winfield Ruppuch confined to the infirmary with a severe cold, Coach Ed Wachter will start Horace G Reisner, Jr., letterman of last year's squad, at one of the guard positions to team up with Carl Hageman, football leader.

Dick Boys, shooting star of the freshman outfit last winter, who totalled 90 points during the short season, gets the call at center over King Upton. And Eugene Merry, high scorer of the junior varsity, will replace Matiasevich at forward to team up with John Levan.

Coach Wachter is trying to make use of every available weapon to match strokes with the strength and brilliance of the Princeton squad. Last year, with a team of sophomores, Princeton took the Eastern League title in a walk.

Tonight, three of those sophomores will be in the forward line. Ken Fairman, star football end, is at one of the forwards. John Seibert is at the opposite side of the center. Both are six footers and the center, Karl H. Larsen, another sophomore, towers six feet four inches in height.

For guards Crisler has John Gregbauskas, star of last year's freshman team, and the veteran, Peter Fortune. Capt. Geoffrey Helm, Princeton leader, will not start the game, but will play with the second lineup.

Thus far this season Princeton has won four successive games, defeating Drexel, Trainus, Cathedral College, and Montclair, 31 to 27. Harvard lost its opener to Boston University, 22 to 19.

Two Who'll Return -:- One Who'll Continue -:- At Garden

EDDIE SHORE — ALEX CONNELL — HARRY OLIVER

Harry Oliver, Bruins' popular right-winger, and Alex Cornell, captain and goalie of the Ottawa Senators, will return to action when these N. H. L. rivals clash at the Garden tomorrow night. Both have been out with injuries. Oliver hurt his head in the game against Toronto last Tuesday and missed the Chicago and Detroit games. Connell has been absent even longer from the Ottawa nets. And our old friend, Eddie Shore, will be right on the job stopping the opposition, as usual. But perhaps, not so roughly. Though rated as the league's leading "bad man," the Bruins' star has been penalized but once in the last six games. Among other things, he watched the free-for-all at the Garden last Tuesday and the riots in Detroit last night without becoming involved. Maybe his young son is right when he says his dad can't "take it." Then again, Eddie may break out again tomorrow.

COL. HAMMOND SEEKS RINK FOR INDIANS

New York, Dec. 19 (INS)—No decision has yet been reached regarding the future of the Springfield Indians hockey team, Colonel John S. Hammond said here today.

"Whether the Indians will play their home games on other rinks is one of the problems we are trying to settle now," Hammond said today. "For the time being, at least, the team will not be disbanded."

By BILL GRIMES

As the Indians are not scheduled to play again until next Saturday, Col. John S. Hammond's statement that Springfield has withdrawn from the Canadian American League can be taken with a grain of salt.

During a conference with the representatives of the Springfield Ice Rink Inc. last Friday night, Hammond agreed to take over the entire proposition. Evidently, he had his plans completely formulated before arriving at the conference, for he announced that Madison Sq. Garden would operate the Springfield Coliseum and that all of the help would be discharged. The players will double in brass, acting as instructors during the public skating sessions beside stimulating interest, as far as possible, by making addresses to school children and clubs in the neighboring cities and towns.

Col. Hammond's announcement of the withdrawal of the Indians is suspected to be for the purpose of getting the Eastern States Exposition to reduce the rental of the Coliseum. Furthermore, Col. Hammond will probably change his mind after the next Canadian American League meeting which will be held Friday in New York.

RENT UNREASONABLE

Of course, if the owners of the Springfield arena refuse to make a concession, Hammond will go through with his announced intentions. Under present conditions, the rink handled is most unreasonable, especially in view of the fact that the Coliseum is nothing more or less than a huge barn.

The Springfield Ice Rink Inc. installed a refrigerating plant at a cost of $13,000, but because the Coliseum is without heat, it is unsuitable for the promotion of any other winter sports.

During the meeting of the Canadian American League here on Saturday, Pres. William F. Carey of Madison Sq. Garden insisted that the governors take a vote as to whether or not the league would continue to operate before he would agree to divulge the result of Col. Hammond's meeting in Springfield the previous day.

Pres. Carey refused to allow the Canadian American league to make an issue of the trouble between Madison Sq. Garden and the Springfield Ice Rink, Inc.

NEWS WITHHELD

Following the usual custom, no news was released after Saturday's meeting. The club owners and franchise owners were instructed to refer all questioners to Pres. James E. Dooley, who had nothing to report other than that the league would continue. Pres. Dooley did not know—for publication—whether or where the next Can-Am League meeting would be held, despite the fact that it has been set for next Friday, in New York.

The Canadian American League club owners contend that the overhead of rinks be reduced. They claim, and justly, that they have reached their limit, and that unless the rink owners draw up new agreements, they will be obliged to close up shop. The conditions have been explained to the players of the various club and the athletes are willing to "cash in."

A large percentage of the receipts are now going to the rinks. The club owners have no chance of breaking even. In fact, they are all "going for" plenty this season. If the club owners are willing to carry on in the face of a heavy loss and the players are willing to take a cut, the property owners should also make concessions.

Lewis Takes on Two Men in Same Ring

New York, Dec. 19 (INS)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, California veteran, recognized as wrestling champion in New York State, will attempt to throw two men in successive matches at Madison Sq. Garden, Lewis will face Sam Stein of Newark, N. J., and then take on Leon Pinetzki, Polish giant, without a rest period.

Fish'n Game

By WIN BROOKS

"Flag up"

Another ice fishing season comes in against a kaleidoscopic background of memories . . .

A 26-incher on Ponkapoag with Alvie Fisher explaining to the game warden: "I'm not fishing, mister, believe it or not" . . . Duck-on-the-rock on ice waiting for a tip-up with Bill Fitzpatrick and his boys at Wrentham . . . And grand old Bill Fitz, gone now, lugging around a 3-gallon can of Ashby beef stew . . . The day we went into Little Crane on Clem Doles' truck with a gallon and two dozen traps and got nothing but stuck . . . A smoking fire, and half cooked bacon that tastes swell and suddenly, sizzling in the fire, a new raccoon coat . . . Big Jim Smith falling on the ice of Lake Pearl with a tremendous thump and announcing, dazed but happy, "It's not broken" . . . Buck Flynn and Fred Lane running for a tip-up falling together and sustaining cuts, exactly similar, over their right eyes . . . Hooking the empty bottle and springing the flag for the benefit of the most gullible fire-hugger.

• • •

Those and a thousand more, with the ice growling underfoot and the water glaring in the chopped holes and now and then a fish, sometimes a good fish. Now that the season is here and a few days gone, and be up the next day for more. But when I'm ice fishing I want to be with a gang.

The tips I have for ice fishermen are not for expert old-timers who probably know more than I will ever know about the sport, but for the fellow who's just starting out they may be of interest.

• • •

The first is: Don't fish alone. Half the fun of ice fishing is being with somebody else . . . . A moderating day is the best day but no day is a good day if the ice is too thin . . . . Don't concentrate your traps in one area; put some over shoals and some over deep water . . . . Chop your hole large enough so, if you do hook a large fish you can get him out without the danger of losing him against the ice . . . . Put a thong through the handle end of your ice chopper and put that thong around your wrist when you're chopping (Cutting the first hole on Ponkapoag one day my spade suddenly went out of sight and I had to dig 11 more holes in 12-inch ice with a hatchet) . . . .

Soak in oil the line attached to your tip-ups for the length of a few yards; then when ice forms in the hole it will not congeal about the line . . . before you bait; fish some minnows deep and others shallow and then you will know, from the traps that are taking fish, what is the best depth for the particular day and water . . . Use off-set hooks and hook your chubs or other small bait fish through the top of the back, just forward of the back fin, from left side to right and not so deep that the hook touches its backbone, otherwise the fish is paralyzed and can't swim . . .

A sieve is handy to keep ice out of the holes . . . If you use no reel on your traps have enough line cleared so that a big fish can run with your bait . . .

State Waters Closed to Ice Fishing

Fort Pond, Littleton.
Bare Hill Pond, Harvard.
Wind Pond, Canton.
Indian Head Pond, Hanson.
Oldham Pond, Pembroke and Hanson.
Lake Pearl, Wrentham.
Nippenicket Pond, Bridgewater and Raynham.
Massapoag Lake, Sharon.
Long Pond, Littleton.
Morse's Pond, Wellesley and Natick.
Congamond Lake, Southwick.
Quabbin Lake (East Pond), Greenwich.
Watson's Pond, Taunton.
Sabbatia Lake, Taunton.
Mirimichi Lake, Foxboro and Plainville.
Mary's Pond (Carey's Pond), Rochester and Marion.
Snow's Pond, Rochester.
Snippatuit Pond, Rochester.
West Monponsett Lake, Halifax.
East Monponsett Lake, Hanson.

ICE "BAD MEN" LACK T. N. T. IN PUNCHES

Fist fights featured three Sunday professional hockey games and, judging from the action of pro sextets of late, the time is not far away when the moguls will be advertising two attractions—hockey and fight—for one admission.

After the Bruins had dropped a 2 to 1 verdict to the Red Wings in Detroit, the players went into a free-for-all and for some minutes a riot was in progress. Down in New Haven, Paul Runge and Paul Paddon swapped punches during the third period. The fight between Lauder and Adams in the Syracuse-Buffalo game was a minor attraction with the stoning of Referee Mickie Ion as the feature act.

Just as the final bell in the Bruin-Red Wing game sounded, Marty Barry and Herbie Lewis went into action. As soon as the belligerent players let fly at each other, both squads joined the melee. As there were no police present, the battle progressed unmolested, but, as usual, it did not last long or produce any injuries.

WILD BATTLE

The Bruins and Red Wings had engaged in a wild battle, featured by plenty of high sticks and a first-period exchange of blows between Joe Lamb and Young. In the second chapter, Ebbie Goodfellow was none too choice in his language to one of the officials and he was banished for 10 minutes.

During the game, Marty Barry took a terrible licking. He is the high scorer of the battling Bruins. Therefore, he was closely watched as well as hooked, tripped and slashed at every opportunity. Barry is one of the most peaceful members of the Ross tribe, but once his Irish is up, he is by far the most dangerous.

The Red Wings jumped the Bruins in the first period on a Wiseman goal, and Worrell had caged the second. Detroit marker before Marty Barry and Eddie Shore combined for the lone Boston tally.

Although the Bruins fought it out to the bitter end, they were unable to get across the equalizer, despite Goodfellow's 10 minute penalty.

Mickie Ion must have felt right at home during the wild Syracuse-Buffalo game in the Salt City. The Bisons were finally awarded a 2 to 0 verdict, which was the first defeat the Stars have suffered at home this season.

FIRST SCORELESS TILT

Down in New York, the Blackhawks and the Americans played the first scoreless tie game in the National Hockey League this season. Nor did it seem as there no goals in this contest but there were few customers, less than 5000 die-hards turning out.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

According to information from a reliable source, a hockey rink will be built in Cleveland and next season, the Ottawa franchise will be transferred to the Ohio lake front metropolis.

Walter Gautreau, former Braves' second sacker, is home for the holidays. "Doc" has broken in as a hockey referee in Montreal, "refereeing" and will again manage the Montreal ball club.

Art Alexandre, the promising star picked up a year ago by Les Canadiens and sent to Providence for development, hit his stride against the Philadelphia Arrows last week. Alexandre look like a Shavens and Jean Dubuc says that he will go places from now on.

Unless the rentals for ice rinks in these parts are reduced, some fancy stakes are going to blossom forth. The Kansas City hockey club pays only $200 per game for rental. St. Paul gets its for $300. Tulsa works on a ten per cent basis and St. Louis, one of the finest arenas in the country, leases its rink for 15 per cent of the gross receipts.

If the rink owners refuse to listen to reason, they are going to encounter some serious opposition for it is now possible to build an arena which will seat 10,000 for $250,000. The low cost of material and labor that has made it possible now the erection of the new rink in Cleveland, which will be able to compete with the two municipal plants in that city.

There a strong likelihood that Hago Harrington will soon join Les Canadiens. Aurel Joliat is having considerable trouble with his leg and it is only a question of time before he will be obliged to hang up his skates. The Flying Frenchman cannot replace The equal of Hago Harrington as a left winger and the same can be said of most of the other N. H. L. clubs.

Sylvio Mantha, one of the greatest of all time defense men, is winding up his hockey career. The elder Mantha is having so much trouble with his eyesight that he now has difficulty distinguishing his opponents from teammates. In the Ranger game a week ago, Sylvio did not see a loose puck, which was within five feet of him, and Bill Cook scored.

SUICIDE CARD FOR RINDGE

Rindge Tech's football coach of 1933, whoever he may be, is going to be on the spot. The grid schedule has been completed.

And Waltham, Haverhill, Revere, Cambridge Latin, Brookline, Newton, Lowell, New Bedford, Somerville are carded in that order. A rough trail is charted for the Rindge!

The matter of coaching sports in Cambridge is not as has been rumored, up to the mentors. Neither Tommy Murphy nor Leander MacDonald had any choice in which sport he would like to coach. Applications for the various Cambridge coaching jobs are submitted and appointments made by the school committee sub-board on sports.

Hockey Standing

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	P.
Rangers	8	2	3	19
BOSTON	7	5	1	15
Chicago	4	5	5	13
Detroit	5	8	0	10

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Toronto	7	4	2	16
Montreal	7	6	1	15
Ottawa	6	6	2	14
Americans	3	7	3	9
Canadiens	4	8	1	9

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Detroit 2, Boston 1.
Chicago 0, Americans 0 (overtime).

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tonight—Ottawa Senators at Boston Bruins, Detroit at N. Y. Rangers, Toronto at Canadiens.
Thursday—Detroit at Boston Bruins, Toronto at N. Y. Americans, Chicago at Montreal.
Saturday—Boston Bruins at Ottawa Senators, Chicago at Toronto, N. Y. Americans at Canadiens.
Sunday—Montreal at N. Y. Rangers, Chicago at Detroit.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	P.
BOSTON	7	3	2	16
Philadelphia	7	4	3	15
Springfield	6	5	2	14
Providence	6	7	0	12
New Haven	5	6	3	13
Quebec	3	7	2	8

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Philadelphia 2, New Haven 2 (overtime).

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tonight—Boston at Quebec.
Wednesday—Boston at Philadelphia.
Thursday—New Haven at Providence.
Saturday—Philadelphia at Boston, Quebec at Springfield.
Sunday—Quebec at New Haven, Springfield at Providence.

ROOT LOOMS AS YALE COACH

New Haven, Ct., Dec. 19 (AP)—Well-informed followers of Yale athletics were almost unanimous today in the belief Yale would appoint one of her own former gridiron Warriors to the post as head football coach vacated by Dr. Marvin A. Stevens.

Officially the Yale Athletic Assn. was silent, except to announce that the personnel of next year's coaching staff would be announced "later." The names of several outstanding stars from other teams have been mentioned as possibilities but the unbroken tradition of placing a Yale alumnus in charge of the team was expected to prevail.

Reginald D Root, freshman coach and former Eli tackle, was most prominently discussed in unofficial circles as the next head coach.

Root has been a member of the coaching staff under Stevens for the last two years. In addition, the 29-year-old former line player's coaching experience includes work at the University of Mexico and at Roxbury school and Taft school. He played tackle at Yale in 1924 and 1925.

His appointment, moreover, would conform to the new administrative proposal re placing coaching in the hands of faculty members inasmuch as he is an instructor in the economy department.

The New Haven Journal-Courier also mentions T. A. D. Jones, former coach, as a possibility. Jones now in business in New Haven, ran for Congress on the Republican ticket in November, but was defeated.

Eastman Considers European Offer

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (INS)—Ben Eastman, Stanford University's ace 440-yard runner, is considering an invitation to run on European cinderpaths next summer.

Eastman said today that the Swedish athletic authorities extended the invitation through the Amateur Athletic Union.

MR. BOSTON

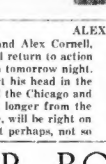
By JACK CONWAY

I'M GOING TO hop over to South Boston after the Callahan-Tut bout at the Garden tonight. So as to be on hand for the monster theatrical show which Senator-elect Edward C. Carroll and Major Billy Lynch are tossing at the Broadway Theater.

It is a Christmas show, and the entire proceeds will be turned over to the Christmas Fund of the Michael Perkins Post and Carney Hospital. Festivities get underway at 11 p. m., and will continue until 3 a. m.

The entire floor shows at the Cocoanut Grove and Cotton Club, not to mention acts from every theater in town will appear.

A capacity crowd is assured, as all Boston and South Boston is behind this monster benefit performance.



Mr. Boston

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Canzoneri Bout Okay

THE CANZONERI-FULLER bout for the lightweight title did not blow up when Sammy lost to Jimmy McLarnin in New York.

Sammy Goldman, Canzoneri's manager, still recognizes the fact Fuller is the leading challenger. He has agreed to give Fuller his crack at the championship at the Boston Garden in March. Goldman believes the title go will draw more money here than it would in New York.

Fuller will return to the New York Garden in January to box Tommy Grogan, Jimmy McNamara or Johnny Hayes. These men are all lightweights. In future, Fuller will only box lightweights. No boxer can afford to spot first class opposition ten rounds.

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Show Drew $21,181

THE ACTUAL RECEIPTS for the McLarnin-Fuller bout were $21,181, which proves that the boxing depression has hit New York.

A year ago the same match would the fans who used to pay the top have drawn $50,000. A study of the boxoffice figures shows that prices are not as plentiful as they used to be. Here's the tab minus the federal 10 per cent tax:

4067 at	$1.00
2792 at	$2.00
814 at	$4.00
1048 at	$5.00

This made an attendance of 10,541, for a gate of $21,181.

Almost seven-tenths of the fans were in the $1 and $2 seats.

Bout for Maloney

JIM MALONEY will probably meet Leo Mitchell of California in a ten-round bout at Philadelphia on Dec. 29. Maloney insists on keep active in the ring, and is confident he will work himself back into first class condition. He will then go gunning for Mickey Walker and Primo Carnera.

COFFEY IS SORRY CAV RESIGNED

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—The World Telegram today quoted Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham University, as confirming reports of the impending resignation of Major Frank Cavanaugh as head football coach.

"It has been no secret," Coffey is quoted as saying, "that Major Cavanaugh desired to leave as coach. I imagine that he felt his health was not good enough to give his best efforts to the team. His resignation will be formally acted upon next month.

"Of course, his leaving is the source of considerable regret. He has given Fordham a formidable football team."

The paper says that from other sources it learned that John F. (Chick) Meehan, former New York University head coach and this year at Manhattan, is the latest person to be appointed as a successor to Cavanaugh.

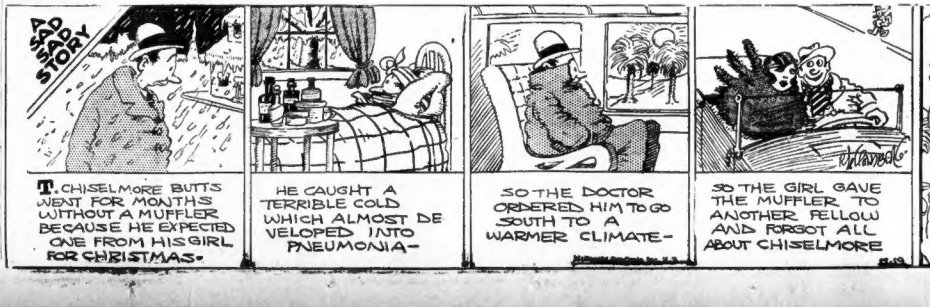
Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Facts You Might've Missed

That Rangers forward trio, Bill and Bun Cook and Frank Boucher have played together in the big leagues for 7 years . . . In that time they have averaged 100 tallies a year . . . . The Kerry Gaelic football club plans a six-weeks American invasion, beginning next May, and Boston will see the boys in action . . . Pigeon racing, once quite a pastime in Australia, has been banned . . . sportsmen found the birds were carriers of disease dangerous to poultry . . . Cambridge is trying a rowing innovation . . . using six men instead of the traditional eight . . . They're working on "syncopated" rowing, too . . . two oars are always levering the boat through the water . . . Rube Williams, famous cowboy polo player, will never ride again . . . both knees smashed . . . Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, was suspended last year for demanding that the club put up the $10 necessary for a pair of sun glasses . . . The club couldn't see it, either, apparently . . . Incidentally, Notre Dame sleevens aren't the only teams that maintain consistently high records in sports for the South Bend institution . . . George Keogan's Notre Dame basketball club, in nine years of campaigning on the courts, has an average percentage of .768 . . . Michigan has 17 football lettermen back for next season . . .

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life



ALEX BOSTON'S FIRST KING

SPORTS

Winter Sports Must Have Merit To Attract Runyon, McGeehan, Etc.

—By BILL CORUM—

New York, Dec. 19—It is my idea that any sport that can cause such staid family men and authors as Damon Runyon, W. O. McGeehan and Walter Trumbull to ride around in the middle of the night behind a dog team, singing (the authors, not the dog team) "Sweet Adeline," has its merits, and so I am going to write a piece about winter sports.

What I don't know about winter sports would fill many bigger and better columns than this, but nobody is apt to try to disqualify me for saying. Until I was sent to Lake Placid to cover the ski-jumping and bob-sledding and skating of the Olympic games last winter, my idea of winter sport was to curl up before the fireplace with a moving picture queen and pop popcorn.

Clean Fun

Like fishing, hunting, boat racing and the like, winter sports are to be enjoyed personally, rather than written about and enjoyed vicariously. So far as I recall, the only story worth the paper it was written on from Lake Placid last winter was Eddie Neil's account of his ride down Mt. Von Hovenberg (however that may be spelled) on the Olympic bob-sled run.

But life holds lots of thrills that are not good enough to try to put on paper and winter sports are fun—and clean fun, too. Whether you wish to risk your neck while participating in them is a matter of personal preference. Lots of folks pullup about on skis who have never tried to set an international jump record.

The short and simple flannels of the poor we used to read about have come out in the open, at last. Only they aren't so short and simple any more.

Ski costumes work on the zipper principle zip they're on and zip they're off—and when the weather is cold enough it is not only permissible but customary to sleep in them. This removes one of the horrors of cold weather as most of us have known it—the horror of having to get up and dress in a cold room. Thus if the visitor is thoughtful enough to provide himself with a modicum of internal heat, he can really be quite comfortable.

And, speaking of internal applications, there was at Lake Placid during the games a spot, which may have its counterpart in other similar resorts, called the Cellar A. C. This ran, off and on, for about three weeks, the local authorities finding it virtually every day but always failing to get in before the contraband had been hustled out a back window and buried in the snow.

Cellar A. C. Summons

It was to the Cellar A. C. that Lady Such and So was summoned one 2 a. m. to make the party merrier. Surprisingly enough she complied, hereby adding so little to the gathering from a decorative standpoint.

Along about dawn a newspaper correspondent said to her:

"Lady Such and So, you'd better go home. You're going to catch your death of cold sitting around here with nothing around your ankles but those black pajamas."

So the lady departed and it was not until the next afternoon that the fresh correspondent realized that he really had been talking to a lady. With the capital "L," that is.

He was riding away from the Stadium with Mr. Ted Husing, the famous sports announcer, when Mr. Husing grabbed him by the arm and said:

"Look! There goes Lady Such and So."

"Yeah," yawned the correspondent, "I'm glad to see she's still about. I chased her out of a one-arm lunch room at 6 o'clock this morning."

None of which comes to any real point, or makes a very good column. But what I have been trying to get across is that winter sports horseboots are definitely on the boom, and if you are a little bored with it all and have been wondering what ails you, anyhow, you might do much worse than give them a fling.

Our contralto will now sing: "I'm a fugitive from a chain-letter gang." Let 'er go, Miss Moffett.

EASTERN TEAM HOLDS PRACTICE

Evanston, Dec. 19 (INS)—The eleven-man eastern contingent and the eleven-man midwestern group of the football squad which will encounter a far western team in San Francisco's Shrine benefit game Jan. 2 merged today for the first workout.

Andy Kerr, Colgate coach and co-mentor of the eastern all-stars, brought his body to town to join the eleven stalwarts recruited by Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, and Kerr's associate.

Following this afternoon's opening practice session, the entire squad will entrain tonight for Palo Alto, Cal., where the eastern team will make its headquarters until the day of the game.

SOX SLUGGER AT .367 TOPS FOXX BY 3 POINTS

By JOE CASHMAN

Though it's been generally known for months, it becomes official for the first time today that big Dale Alexander, Red Sox first-sacker, is the American League's leading batsman for 1932.

Thus the giant mountaineer from Tennessee becomes the first Sox ever to win this most coveted of diamond honors and also the first player in the history of the sport to start a campaign as a bench warmer and finish it as the slugging king.

Alex's margin over Jimmy Foxx, first-sacker and home run thumper of the Athletics, was three points, the same as given in most of the unofficial averages at the close of the race, though a few statisticians produced erroneous figures showing Big Mackian slugger in front by a slight margin.

GEHRIG THIRD

Big Dale hit for .367 in 124 games, Foxx for .364 in 154 contests. Third in the list was another first-sacker, our old friend Lou Gehrig of the Yanks who batted for .333.

Henrie Manush of the Senators, Babe Ruth and Gerald Walker complete the first six leading hitters, finishing in the order named.

Alexander was in 23 games with Detroit before being traded to the Sox for Earl Webb. After three years of regular service at the initial sack for the Tigers, during which he never hit below .300, he was benched in favor of the classy fielding Harry Davis, who hit only .269 for the season, and before coming here had gone to bat only 16 times, mostly in the role of pinch hitter, and hit for only .250.

HIT .372 FOR SOX

He took part in 101 games under Marty McManus and made 140 hits in 376 times at bat, including 27 doubles, three triples and eight home runs, for an average of .372.

Until he came through in front, the Sox not only had never boasted of the circuit's leading hitter but were also the only club in the loop that had never enjoyed the distinction.

Webb, given in exchange for Alex and Roy Johnson, hit .281 in 52 games before being traded and slugged at a .287 clip for the Bengals in 87 games to finish with a mark of .285.

Foxx hit 58 home runs, the most ever made in the majors by a right-handed batsman and only two less than Ruth's all-time record, led the wheel in total bases with 438 and was the pace in runs scored with 151.

JOLLEY HITS .312

Smead Jolley, secured from the White Sox in another of the profitable deals Bob Quinn made during the season, was the only other Sox to land in the .300 circle, finishing at .312.

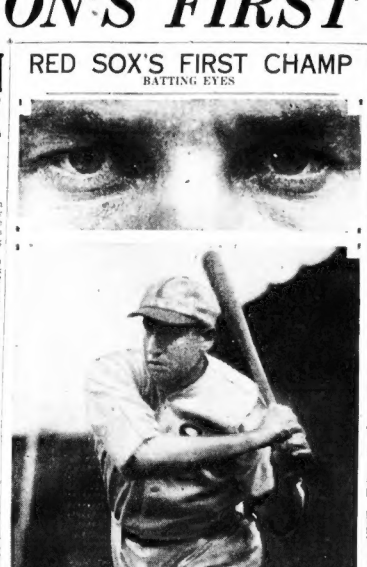
Roy Johnson hit .299 for the Sox and that, combined with his mark of .231 with the Yanks, sent him home with .281, almost as high as Webb and with 20 stolen bases he finished third in the department to Ben Chapman of the Yanks with 38, and Gerald Walker of the Tigers with 20.

The Athletics won the team batting championship with a mark of .290, the Yanks were second and our Red Sox last at .252.

Gallivan, Chicago	R	18	8	.375
Haag, New York	L	46	16	.348
Alexander, Det., Bos.	R	124	392	144	.367
Foxx, Philadelphia	R	154	583	212	.364
Herbert, St. Louis	L	55	34	12	.354
Gehrig, New York	L	155	586	206	.333
Manush, Washington	L	149	625	214	.342
Gleason, Chicago	L	56	7	2	.286
Ruth, New York	L	132	457	156	.341
Cramer, Philadelphia	L	154	594	177	.298
Harris, Wash.	R	81	186	51	.327
Kingdon, Wash.	R	10	31	10	.323
Walker, Detroit	R	126	480	155	.323
Rice, Washington	L	100	386	125	.324
Jenkins, St. Louis	L	23	62	20	.323
Simmons, Chicago	L	151	630	216	.343
Combs, New York	L	143	591	190	.321
Cronin, Wash.	R	143	557	177	.318
English, Chicago	R	21	63	20	.317
Sullivan, Chicago	L	91	307	97	.316
Cissell, Chi., Clev	R	143	584	183	.313
Sewell, St. Louis	R	156	650	194	.298
Averill, Cleveland	L	153	631	196	.311
Vosmik, Cleveland	L	150	611	194	.317
Jolley, Chi., Bos.	L	149	579	179	.312
Dickey, New York	L	105	372	121	.325
Porter, Cleveland	L	146	624	191	.306

RED SOX'S FIRST CHAMP

BATTING EYES



Big Dale Alexander is officially crowned 1932 batting champion of the American League by the official averages released today. His mark of .367 leaves him with a three-point margin over Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics, the runner-up. Dale is the first Red Sox to ever lead the circuit in sticking.

NAME SARAZEN 1932 SPORT ACE

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—Additional returns in the Associated Press' nationwide poll on the outstanding American athlete of 1932 failed today to disturb the final ranking order of the list headed by Gene Sarazen, winner of the American and British open championships with record-breaking golf.

The slightly revised figures, however, tightened the contest for position in the top flight and broke a sixth-place tie in favor of Bill Carr, Olympic 400-meter champion, over the one and only Babe Ruth.

So What?

—By JOE MOONEY—

Our old pal, Disgusted Coach, bobs up with a resignation.

He quits because the college is in the hands of five receivers. They have an attachment on the basketball court.

The court, he says, threatens to throw in a motion of chancery and that they'll have enough for a hockey team.

He has five lettermen returning to the squad next year, if the postoffice gets through with them in time.

Disgusted gave out 16 letters last season. Six of them have come back marked "insufficient postage."

SKATING FROLIC PROVES BIG SUCCESS

By BILL CONNELL

A classic ice carnival, the Skaters' Frolic of the Olympic Skating Club at the Arena, had rolled into history today.

But Boston skating enthusiasts who attended the Frolic Saturday night pop will remember the great program, which was conducted for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund.

The Frolic was such a success as an ice fete that it is likely to become an annual event.

Speed skating races, fancy skating, novelty, acrobatic and clown acts on skates, colorful costume competition and the crowning of the "Queen" thrilled the frolickers.

The ladies as well as gentlemen of the judging committee preferred a blonde. So Miss Mary Flynn of Savin Hill took the Queen of the Frolic title. And the fur jacket awarn, donated by Scott Furriers, 411 Washington st., city.

Miss Agnes Connolly garbed as a pirate, and Harry B. Jackson, in cowboy attire, caught the judges' eyes in the competition for best costume award.

Miss Connolly and Jackson win the shoe skate donations donated by the South End Hardware Co., 1095 Washington st., city.

Miss Grace Thornton and Spud Johnson today are proud possessors of new shoe skate combinations, donated by a friend of the Christmas Basket Fund.

Never were Miss Maribel Vinson and Roger Turner, national women's and men's fancy skating titlalists, in better ice form than in the Frolic.

Willie Frick and Miss Kathleen Pope, professional skating champions, were superb. The skating of these two is in a class by itself.

Barrel jumping by Emil "Bud" Roy, Boston College athlete. Speed skating races by New England's finest racers . . . Music by the great Roxbury Post A. L. auxiliary band . . . A dance ballet under the direction of Gertrude Dolan.

De Petro . . . Clown acts . . . And all the other sparkling bits of action. Put all together and they spelled FROLIC in capital letters.

To the skaters, amateur and professional, to the musicians; to George Brown of the Arena; to Ben Levias of the Olympic Skating Club, to the donors of prizes, the Christmas Basket Fund committee tenders congratulations and thanks for the splendid manner in which all co-operated for the success of the Frolic.

An outstanding carnival and sports presentation, the Frolic was in the top class of ice fetes of the season.

HARPSTER NEW SKIBO COACH

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP)—Returning to Carnegie Tech, where he sparkled as a quarterback on the Skibos' great team of 1928, Howard Harpster will take over the coaching portfolio at his alma mater next spring.

Announcement of the appointment of Harpster to succeed Bob Waddell, who resigned a few days ago, was made last night by Clarence Overend, athletic director, after a session of the Tech athletic board.

Harpster, who is expected to adhere to Carnegie's traditional style of play—a hodge-podge of the Notre Dame and Chicago systems—will bring his entire coaching staff with him from Geneva.

The staff includes Line Coach Don Lowewell, who as a slashing forward at Carnegie, helped open holes for Harpster in their playing days.

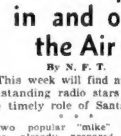
Yuletide Spirit in and on the Air

By N. F. T.

This week will find numerous outstanding radio stars playing the timely role of Santa Claus.

* * *

Two popular "mike" favorites have already prepared to don whiskers and portray old Kris Kringle for listening loudspeaker patrons. Have a look here at one very prominent personality of the stage, screen and radio. He is all set for his costumed characterization. Who is it? Well, look closely there again and see. At least some resemblance to Eddie Cantor exists. Among others planning to appear as the benevolent and bewhiskered old gift giving gentleman, are Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, better known, perhaps, as "Sisters of the Skillet," heard hereabouts (WBZ) each Friday night. Ben Bernie, Ed Wynn and, Al Jolson may do likewise.



Eddie Cantor

* * *

Fun maker Fred Allen, who holds forth Sunday nights (WNAC) has been given his Xmas present in the form of a contract renewal, bestowed by his current sponsor. It calls for an additional 26 weeks.

* * *

HOLIDAY HOPES

That "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" carries on (WBZ-EI) Sunday afternoons during 1933 . . . Also Father Coughlin (WNAC) from his Little Flower Shrine at Royal Oak, Mich. . . . That Boston's Adrian O'Brien is soon scouted for coast to coast network singing duty where he belongs . . . Also Ranny Weeks . . . That contests on the air become fewer . . . Also old jokes . . . That stormy weather in the vicinity of Georges Banks at sea will let up before Friday. Greetings from fishermen are due to come through that morning (WBZ) when the A & P Daily Food program takes to the ether waves after being postponed as a Wednesday feature at the same time . . . That sporting events being broadcast next year shall have experts on hand for description . . . That Jack (Baron Munchausen) Pearl will tell some tall ones about the night before Christmas, while he and Schaefle' from the Magic Carpet Thursday night . . . That the December 25th transmission from those 30 Christian churches comes across as planned by NBC engineers to supplement the Holy Land holiday service originating in Bethlehem.

* * *

LOCAL LATHER: Phil Saltman, the pianist, starts giving lessons by radio tomorrow night (WEEI) at 7 o'clock . . . Ruth Lyons' last season's greeting cards to reach the 'ecloyum' desk is one from the "Music That Satisfies" songstress, Morin Etting . . . Pretty as a picture, too . . . Blessing on all our broadcasting boys and girls hereabouts who have so kindly given of their talent toward boosting various Hub benefit funds . . . Walter Smith and his big band are figured on at present by two prominent concerns, each having in mind an elaborate new air series . . . Good tuning . . . Number where the WHDH outfit has in mind locating studios if they vacate Conservatory st. quarters . . . Uncle Ulric (WAAB) Ted has some splendid Xmas household decoration suggestions for his hearer tomorrow morning at 11, delivered with the Boston American Globe Trotter news flashes . . . Dialing for distance held forward Sunday night over the week-end, Mexico City, Los Angeles and Denver were heard clearly after Saturday midnight . . . Nashville and Cleveland found going strong, also, presenting 'top-notch charity doings . . . Radio stations everywhere have welfare programs aplenty scheduled between now and the forthcoming Day of Days, next Sunday.

XMAS WOOD ALKY SEIZED IN N. H.

Concord, N. H., Dec. 19—Enough wood alcohol to kill hundreds, and intended for the Christmas trade, according to Asst. Atty.-Gen. Thornton Lorimer, was seized near Grafton today.

Lorimer declares the alcohol was definitely traced to its source at a distilling plant, whose location he refused to name. He said state authorities would probably make several arrests within 24 hours.

Two deaths are already attributed to the poison spirits, much of which has been sold throughout the north country in the past few months. A secret investigation has been carried on for several weeks to learn where the alcohol came from.

Deny Publisher, Son Retrial in Bank Plot

Washington, Dec. 19 (AP)—Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, and his son Luke Lea, Jr., convicted of conspiracy to defraud a North Carolina bank, today were denied a review by the Supreme Court of the refusal of the North Carolina Supreme Court to grant a new trial.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed., and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WBZ—Johnny Hart.
7:30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
7:45—WNAC—Morton Downey.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
10:00—WEEI—Tango Romantico.
10:30—WEEI—Radio Forum.
11:15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

For Those Who Dance

6:45—WAAB—Harrod Orchestra.
7:30—WAAB—Bigley's Orchestra.
8:30—WNAC—Newman's music.
9:30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
10:00—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
10:30—WNAC—Joe Solomon music.
11:00—WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
11:15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:30—WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:15—WBZ—Jack Denny's music.
12:30—WNAC—Selvin's Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	241
900	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Monday, December 19

3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Ensemble.
WNAC—Piano recital.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Reading Circle.
WBSO—Good Cheer service.

3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Four Eton Boys.

4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Radio Guild.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Federation of Churches.

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—Women's Clubs Federation.

4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Artist recital.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WEEI—Organ.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Dance records.

4:45 P. M.
WAAB—Tuberculosis Assn. talk.

5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Cosmopolitans.
WNAC—Bobby Benson.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Rural skit.
WHDH—Mender's Orchestra.

5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Fashion Parade.
WBZ—Naravana.
WEEI—Andrews' Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WBZ—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Flying Family.

5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lone Wolf Tribe.
WNAC—Hum and Strum.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—William Elliot, songs.

6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs
WBZ—Sport talk.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Violin recital.
WBZ—Johnny Hart in Hollywood.
WEEI—Boys & Copeland, speaker; Edwin Whitney and Jack MacBryde; orchestra.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath.
WNAC—Joe Solomon's music.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—News; Old Painter.
WLOE—Variety program.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Harrod's Orchestra.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Tessie the Typist.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Envoy Emile.
WNAC—"Buck Rogers."
WBZ—Jesters.
WEEI—Ray Knight.

7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Bill Bigley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Three X Sisters.
WBZ—Five Star Theater.
Groucho and Chico Marx, Beagle, Shyster and Beagle Attorneys at Law; Lennard and Joe's Orchestra.
WEEI—Melodies Keepsakes.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Morton Downey, songs.
WEEI—The Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Jack Smith.
WBZ—Gus Van Revue.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Irish Pipers.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Walk-a-Thon.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen.
WNAC—Rudy Newman Orchestra.
WBZ—Hill Billies.
WEEI—Lawrence Tibbett recital.
WLOE—Song program.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Personalities, interview.
WNAC—"Dr. Fu Manchu."
WBZ—Country Doctor.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rhythm Twins.
WBZ—Minstrels.
Minstrel show. Gene Arnold, master of ceremonies; Mac McLeod and Clifford Soubier, end men; Bill Childs, Bob James, Chuck Haynes and Ray Ferris; band, direction, Roy Shield.
WEEI—Gypsies.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WLOE—Rhythm Ramblers.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news.
WNAC—Evening in Paris.
WBZ—Boston Tuberculosis hour.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music that satisfies.
WBZ—Jackson's Orchestra.
WEEI—El Tango Romantico.

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Easy Aces.
WNAC—Organ.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Piano duo.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Radio Forum.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Male chorus.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Herb Marsh's music.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Sturita's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WBZ—Organ.

12:00 MID
WNAC—Carr's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WBZ—Jack Denny's Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Ben Selvin's Orchestra.

On the Air

A flock of radio artists journeyed up to Sing Sing yesterday to entertain the inmates . . . which caused one lifer to remark rebelliously: **"No fairs; this wasn't included in my sentence"** . . . When McInnes's "h" January, Show Boat comedians were asked if they would care to make the trip up the river they replied, **"Sure we'll go, But only for the day."**

Jack Pearl is giving an authentic radio portrayal of Baron Munchausen for the first time in many ways than you realize . . . for some of the Pearl humor dates back to the 18th century, the time of the world famous liar . . . Octopus O'Reilly of S. Boston writes in to say that Ward Wilson holds his hands over his nose on some of his imitations . . . which leads Octopus to wonder what pose the listeners assume.

The listing of the 10 most beautiful words causes Feri Allen to draw up his selection.; cash, paid linnet, stooge, sponsor, sponsor, sponsor sponso., sponsor and sponsor . . . Col. Stoopnagle lists fizz, fizz, zither, eczema, muzzle, buzzer, daze, maze and maize . . . The Colonel is fond of the "z"s he says, having been a sailor for years.

The legal advice of "Beagle, Shyster & Beagle" as offered by the Marx Bros. may sound grotesque, but in the statute books laws quite as strange are still in existence . . . Connecticut, for instance, prohibits chewing tobacco without a permit . . . In Hartford an ordinance forbids dramatic readings . . . California makes it illegal to peel an orange in a hotel room . . . Bowling is banned in Ohio . . . Wisconsin forbids the use of a gramophone . . . Maine says you can take only one bath a week . . . Kansas requires every able bodied voter to devote one day a year to killing grasshoppers.

—M. G. M.

NEW ENGLAND COKE

MONDAY
8:30 P. M.
WNAC
Ruby Newman Conducting the New England Coke Dance Orchestra in a Request Program
Adrian O'Brien, tenor soloist

TONIGHT 8 STAR THEATRE
MARX BROS.
7:30 P. M. WBZ
SPONSORED BY COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INC.

MILLER KEEPS STAGE CONTACT

Producer's Filmdom Excursion Expected to Be Only Brief Absence From the Drama

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There is a grain of amusement, if not a bit of stirring of other emotions, in the report that Gilbert Miller's new contract with Columbia Pictures indicates a lessening of his interest in the spoken drama, for what are sometimes vulgarly referred to as the greater benefits which come from contact with the films. Knowing Mr. Miller, and his excellent background, we can state that the cinema will draw from him a full measure of his ability as a showman versed in the asorted talents of production. But none of us who know him and his works can believe that a flurry in pictures is anything more than a vacation modestly devoted to a little personal profit. Few of us are able to resist such temptations.

* * *

Directed Company

Although this proposed adventure into filmland is to be Mr. Miller's first actual contact with the flickering drama, he is not without some knowledge of their men or their means. For a number of years he was the managing director of a legitimate production organization known as the Charles Frohman Company. While the exercises were purely and distinctly in the interest of a better spoken drama, Mr Miller's executive superiors were gentlemen high in Paramount circles. The original plan, which promised much, fell by the wayside when its product came under the cruel, critical eyes of Manhattan's purists—and the police, as well. From that time Mr. Miller has played in his own pastures and has fared well. Any thought of his deserting the legitimate for picture preferment seems silly. It is not in his nature, for one thing, and it would be bad business for another.

Gilbert Miller

* * *

Independent Producer

There has been no more active producer in the way of independent operations than Gilbert Miller. He learned the lesson, without doubt, at his father's knee; for Henry Miller was never without the mental resources, even in hard times, which could make possible a sane and sensible drama. As it stands now, Mr. Miller has two successful plays in New York—"Firebird" and "The Late Mr. Christopher." And added to these are four productions which are doing well in London. Gilbert Miller may dash into pictures for an experiment, or for a bit of excitement, but if his close friends may be taken at their word, it will be only that.

* * *

RATTLING THE SKELETON—William Faversham, listed as one of the notables in the operetta, "Land of Smiles," coming to the Shubert on December 26, was an actor-manager in his own right 20 years ago and presented to playgoers of that time the most outstanding dramatic show of the season, a revival of Shakespeare's gripping melodrama, "Julius Caesar." This was the attraction at the Majestic two decades ago this week, with Mr. Faversham supported by Tyrone Power, Frank Keenan, Fuller Mellish and Julie Opp, the latter being Mrs. Faversham. Today, as it turns out, Mr. Faversham is a songless actor featured in a promising operetta.

Film Fascinator

Here's a brand new photo of Claudette Colbert. They say she specified in her contract with Paramount that her legs must never be photographed. She will be seen in "The Sign of the Cross," at Majestic Saturday.

Flute Players Open Season

By MOSES SMITH

The Boston Flute Players' Club opened their season yesterday at the Boston Art Club galleries. This organization has had a predominant part in preserving for Boston what little chamber music we get. And the program of yesterday was an example of how the flame of purest music is kept burning.

The program opened with a classic masterpiece—the beautiful Mozart quintet for clarinet and strings. Then followed three novelties by composers of our own day, the first and most remembered being a duet of violin and 'cello by the Hungarian Kodaly, a work which, despite its lean instrumentation, had not a dull moment in it. The music is serious and even "heavy," emotional and unrelenting, the work of a gifted temperament.

"La livre des danceries" by the contemporary Frenchman Georges Migot, for flute, violin and piano, was light and fragile—almost too much so for a large audience, though it must have given pleasure to the performers. The last work on the program was a quintet for piano and strings by Alexandre Tcherepnine, with the composer at the piano. The score is markedly Russian in character, rhythmically varied, and with inexorable development of the thematic material, which seemed, however (at least on first hearing), rather thin. But evidently the mood and manner were more important here than the matter.

The performers were various members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The piano part of the Migot trio was played by Elen Foster. It goes without saying that the performances were competent and expressive.

Meditative

Wynne Gibson, a lass with sex appeal, in "The Devil Is Driving," now featured on the Scollay's screen.

Movie Clock

RKO-KEITH—"The Penguin Pool Murder": a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20.

GAYETY—"Night Club Lady": a. m., 10; p. m., 1:40, 5:40, 9:35.

RKO-BOSTON—"Afraid to Talk": a. m., 10.56, p. m., 1:15, 4:35, 7.25, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT—"Me and My Gal": a. m., 9:43; p. m., 12:43, 3:43, 6:43, 9:43.

LOEW'S STATE—"Fast Life": p. m., 12.55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35, 9.50.

HOWARD—"Reaching for the Moon": p. m., 12:38, 6:25.

UPTOWN—"Bill of Divorcement": p. m., 1:14, 4:04, 6:54, 9 56.

SCOLLAY—"The Devil is Driving": a. m., 11:28; p. m., 2:01, 4:41, 7:27, 10.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fast Life": a. m., 10:20; p. m., 12:42, 2:54, 5:06, 7.18, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Mask of Fu Manchu": a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:55, 5, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Under Cover Man": a. m., 11; p. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25.

FENWAY—"Me and My Gal": p. m., 1, 3:58, 6:56, 9:54.

MODERN—"Tess of the Storm Country": a. m., 9, 11.06; p. m., 1:12, 3.18, 5:24, 7:30, 9.36.

FINE ARTS—"Coiffeur Pour Dames": p. m., 1.30, 3:30, 5:30, 7 30, 9:30.

EXETER—"A Bill of Divorcement": p. m., 3:50, 6:40, 9:[illegible]

Handel-Haydn Singers Present "Messiah"

The Handel and Haydn Society gave its annual pre-Christmas performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Symphony Hall yesterday. Thompson Stone led chorus, orchestra and solo-singers in a performance that was warmly applauded by the large audience. The soloists were Jeanne Dusseau, soprano; Nevada van der Veer, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor, and Walter Kidder, baritone.

Santa at Both RKO Houses All This Week

RKO Keith's and the Keith-Boston announce that Santa Claus will be at both houses all this week, and that he has a toy for each and every small kiddie entering these theaters. Divisional Director William H. Raynor has completed arrangements whereby all the RKO theaters will be in a position to make kiddies entering his theaters happy.

Fine Arts Theater

At the Fine Arts this week the latest French talking film, "Coiffeur Pour Dames," features Fernand Gravey, singer and comedian, as the hairdresser. Mona Goya is the leading lady.

Modern Theater

The Modern is screening "Tess of the Storm Country," of which the stars are that popular pair of movie actors, Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell.

"Mask of Fu Manchu" on the Bowdoin Screen

The Bowdoin is presenting a double talking picture bill with six acts of standard vaudeville.

Boris Karloff

One of the films is "The Mask of Fu Manchu with Boris Karloff, Lewis Stone, Karen Morley, Myrna Loy and Jean Hersholt. The companion picture is "From Broadway to Cheyenne," with Rex Bell, Marceline Day and Roy D'Arcy. Charley Chase is seen in the comedy, "Young Ironsides."

WORLD FAIR FILM TO BE MADE IN CHICAGO

Sly Poke Made at Mystery Thrillers

The Cast

Hildegard Withers	Edna May Oliver
Inspector Piper	James Gleason
Owen Parker	Mae Clarke
Barry Costello	Robert Armstrong
Philip Seymour	Donald Cooke
Bertrand Hemingway	Clarence H. Wilson
Donovan	Edgar Kennedy
Secretary	Mary Mason
Phone Operator	Rochelle Hudson
Gerald Parker	Guy Usher
Fink	James Donlon
Chicago Lew	Joe Hermano
Macdonald	William LeMaire
Von Donnen	Gustav von Seyffertitz

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

RKO B. F. Keith's screen this week takes a sly poke at the mystery thrillers, jabbing away at the perplexing problem of Who Killed Cock Robin? with laughter punches at the serious films' solar plexus. There's plenty to laugh at in the antics of Edna Mae Oliver. With a nose for scents other than perfumery—she goes in for playing detective, no less aided and abetted by Jimmie Gleason. On stage, there's a sparkling show of five acts, three of headline caliber.

* * *

You will like Miss Oliver, it's a bet, but you will also like Mr. Penguin. Often he has starred in the newsreels and you will recall his excellent acting in the Byrd Expedition full-length motion picture, wherein he strutted bow-tie about his neck. Now he's in again, making a welcome addition to movieland's staff of actors. It happens it was in his pool in the aquarium that Miss Oliver as a school teacher, and her pupils discovered the murder victim's body. After that, with your mind made up that you know the slayer and that it will be Miss Oliver who will outwit the law's sleuths, the story involves love, hate, and other elemental emotions. The humor is the best feature which is as it should be, since this is a sort of last laugh at the long cycle of thriller movies.

Miss Oliver is the central figure; Mae Clarke, Robert Armstrong, Rochelle Hudson, and others serve as mere pawns for the intricacies of the supposed mystery. And Miss Oliver is what she can be at will screamingly funn[y].

The title of the production is "The Penguin Pool Murder," which gives Mr. Penguin, serio-comic but that he is [illegible] place in the cinema's sun.

Seductive

Noel Francis, often a screen siren, and now to be admired in "Under Cover Man" at the Metropolitan.

Vaudeville Excellent

Billy Glason, Boston's [illegible] Boston [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Richard[son] and band and Miss Frances Langford, could each serve as headliner.

Glason has a line of comedy which goes over strong. Miss Richardson heads a clever band out of which steps chaps who are skilled specialists singing or dancing, or simply making merry. There's a girl who dances very nicely.

Miss Langford pleases with a number of songs of the torch variety. Another fine act is that of DeWolfe, Metcalf and Ford, who are fast on their feet, and most entertaining, and they are richly rewarded with applause. The Vanderbilt Boys are knockabouts who imitate radio stars and do other stunts, all very smartly.

Change in Date Made for Symphony Event

The evening concert of the next regular pair by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall will be advanced to Thursday evening, Dec. 22 at 8.15 instead of on the usual Saturday evening, so that it may not occur on Christmas Eve.

Whole Hollywood Cast Will Cross Continent to Make Picture in Metropolis

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, Dec. 19—[illegible] Laemmle, Jr. had a brilliant idea of making [illegible] Plans were made, a story written and [illegible] whole project was abandoned. Paul Gangelin [illegible] with another Chicago [illegible] Chicago World's Fair.

Mr. [illegible] is one of our most ambitious independent producers, has just completed arrangements with the World's Fair committee to make the production right on the grounds. It will be the exposition World's Fair and a well known writer will author the scenario. An entire Hollywood cast will [travel] to Chicago.

Louella O. Parsons

[illegible] every two pictures [illegible] Good Company [illegible] be opposite [illegible]

* * *

Paris Play Bought

Every company in the business has a scout in every important city in Europe, reporting on plays. "Tempo a Hundred," was bought this week by Warner Brothers. This play had a successful three months run in Paris. Warren William, who emoted successfully in "The Match King," will be starred and the treatment will be immediately prepared. Roy Del Ruth directs.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

PATRICIA FARLEY [illegible] CHIC SALE [illegible] WILL AND [illegible] New Yorker MARY [illegible] at the same [pl]ace with NORMAN FOSTER. Nothing said about DICK POWELL and CLAUDETTE COLBERT. Maybe they joined the party later. BUDDY ROGERS, whose romance with Mary is now cold, stepping out with a pretty blonde, PENNY RYAN. W. R. [illegible] out here to do a little writing for WINFIELD SHEEHAN. PARSONS, JR. coming home for Christmas [illegible] JEAN HARLOW working in the Assistance League every Friday to [illegible] DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS now expected home on the 24th. G. B. STERN'S real name is Gladys. Called Peter by her friends and reported a grand person. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

* * *

A Line or Two:

Adrianne Ames [illegible] after being [illegible] three or four pictures [illegible] the femme lead in Murder at the Zoo. Doris Hill who [illegible] appeared at least we haven't [illegible] many a month has just signed with Trem Carr for six months. Her first is a Western, "The Rangers Ride Again," opposite Bob Steele. January 7 is the starting date of "On Parole." Spencer Tracy checks in on that day at Universal and you watch this lad to see if he doesn't equal Lee Tracy's record in the next 12 months.

* * *

Sari's Next Film

Sari Maritza has as many boosters as she has doubters. She arrived in Hollywood with a fanfare of trumpets and the belief that she would do a Garbo or a Dietrich. So far she hasn't registered. Maybe it's because she hasn't had the right opportunities. No access should be con[...]

Amusements

BRILLIANT HOLIDAY ATTRACTION
SHUBERT
XMAS and NEW YEAR WEEKS
Commencing MONDAY NIGHT, Dec. 26
MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
THE POPULAR GRAND OPERA TENOR
CHARLES HACKETT
From the Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company
in Franz Lehar's Musical Play
"LAND OF SMILES"
with A SPLENDID CAST including
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM and NANCY McCORD
ENSEMBLE of 50 — SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Sheppard and Buchanan present
The Last Judgment
By Gennaro Curci and Eduardo Ciannelli
A merry tale of genius
with Frederic Worlock—Eduardo Ciannelli—
CAST OF 30
ALL NIGHTS (Except New Year's Eve) 50c-$2., WED. MAT 50c-$1., SAT MAT 50c-$1.50, NEW YEAR'S EVE 50c-$2.50 Plus Tax | MAIL ORDERS NOW.

WILBUR—DEC. 26—ONE WEEK ONLY
BEGINNING WITH AN
EXTRA HOLIDAY MATINEE (CHRISTMAS MONDAY)
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in Her Latest Dramatic Sequence
"THE EMPRESS EUGENIE"
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thurs. & Sat. Nights and Mon. & Sat. Mats.
AND
"THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII"
Wednesday Matinee & Friday Night
Each preceded by a group of original character sketches
PRICES EVENINGS 50c TO $2.50 (PLUS TAX) | SEATS NOW | ALL MATINEES 50c TO $2.00 (PLUS TAX)

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BUY ONE THRIFT BOOKS FOR XMAS

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The Orgies of Nero! The Burning of Rome! The Struggle of Martyrs! Passionate, Desperate, Love!
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"THE SIGN of the CROSS"
A Paramount Production
from the play by Wilson Barrett with
FREDRIC MARCH
ELISSA LANDI
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CHARLES LAUGHTON
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SEE THESE WRESTLING CHAMPS
CHARLEY STRACK Of Oklahoma · CHARLEY HANSEN Swedish Champion
These boys stand ready to meet all comers and will forfeit a dollar a minute to any man they fail to throw in ten minutes
STEP LIVELY GIRLS BURLESQUE
With "RED" MARSHALL and DELORES DAWN
Plenty of fun and smart looking femmes. Also Chadwick and Williams, colored wonders and Jack Shelley, chirper. Talkies—Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching For The Moon" and "Sunshine Susie," comedy hits and others. Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard
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In "THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
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"MASK OF FU MANCHU" with BORIS KARLOFF
"FROM BROADWAY TO CHEYENNE" with REX BELL
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FRENCH FILM GEM
"COIFFEUR POUR DAMES"
(Ladies Hairdresser)

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John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement"
Chas. Ruggles, Lily Damita in "This Is the Night"

Amusements

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Smooth As Steel—And Just As Hard—That's Raft!
"UNDER COVER MAN"
GEORGE RAFT
NANCY CARROLL
Roscoe Karns—Lew Cody
The Incomparable Rajah of Rhythm
PAUL ASH IN PERSON
and His Big Revue
Mon. to Fri. 35c to 1 p. m. 50c 1 to 6 p. m. 65c 6 to Closing | Sat. 35c to 1 p. m. 50c 1 to 5 p. m. 65c 5 to Closing | Sun. 65c All Day

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Spencer Tracy-Joan Bennett "ME AND MY GAL"
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CAPITOL ALLSTON — "I Am a Fugitive" Paul Muni-Glenda Farrell · Warren William-Joan Blondell "Three on a Match"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 — Ralph Bellamy "AIR MAIL" · Nancy Carroll "HOT SATURDAY" with Cary Grant

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — "RED DUST" Clark Gable-Jean Harlow · Warren William-Joan Blondell "Three on a Match"

DORCHESTER
FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — Stuart Erwin-Leila Hyams, Bing Crosby, Kate Smith "THE BIG BROADCAST" · Tallulah Bankhead, Robert Montgomery "FAITHLESS"

DORCHESTER—Cont.
MORTON — GEN. 6300 — "BIG BROADCAST" · Tallulah Bankhead "FAITHLESS"
STRAND — COL. 2000 — Paul Muni "I AM A FUGITIVE From a Chain Gang" · "3 ON A MATCH" Warren William-Joan Blondell

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — "I AM A FUGITIVE From a Chain Gang" · Warren William-Joan Blondell "3 ON A MATCH"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM — Jean Harlow-Clark Gable in "RED DUST" · Victor McLaglen "RACKETY RAX" · Mat. 25c, Eve. 40c

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HOLLYWOOD — Jack Oakie-Sidney Fox "Once in a Lifetime" · Anthony Bushell-Sally Blane "ESCAPADE"
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MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — RICHARD ARLEN in "ALL AMERICAN" · CLIVE BROOK in "Sherlock Holmes"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — Boris Karloff-Karen Morley "Mask of Fu Manchu" · Charles Bickford "VANITY STREET"
STRAND MALDEN — Ralph Bellamy in "AIR MAIL" · Nancy Carroll in "HOT SATURDAY" · Tonight Is Pay Night

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — THAT'S MY BOY Richard Cromwell-Dorothy Jordan · BILL OF DIVORCEMENT John Barrymore-Katherine Hepburn-Billie Burke

ROXBURY
at the humboldt — Joel McCrea-Fay Wray "MOST DANGEROUS GAME" · Richard Barthelmess-Bette Davis "CABIN IN THE COTTON"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — All the Stars of Radio Land "BIG BROADCAST" · "13 WOMEN" Irene Dunne-Ricardo Cortez
DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "HOLD 'EM JAIL" Wheeler and Woolsey · "THRILL OF YOUTH" June Clyde · News—Cartoon

SOUTH END
NATIONAL — EVE 10c 20c · MAT 10c · Continuous 12.30 to 11.00 — Barrymore-Crawford-Beery "GRAND HOTEL" · Marion Shilling—Heart Punch

ELY IN BURNS WIRE TO MOORE

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP)—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts in a telegram to Gov. A. Harry Moore today expressed "sympathy" for Robert Elliott Burns, Georgia chain gang fugitive.

The telegram, one of hundreds reaching the New Jersey executive's desk daily, said:

"I hesitate to express my feelings in the matter, but feel I must sympathize the illness and its cause, particularly the mother."

Gov. Moore will hold a hearing Wednesday on the application for extradition. The hearing, to be in the executive chambers, will be public.

Gov. Ely, the governor to the extradition, was J. E. Crockett, sheriff of Campbell County, Georgia. Post is Walter Brown of Hartsdale, N. Y., Atlanta, Ga., and Frederick New, Atlanta, Ga. William H. St. Jewell of Louisa, N. J., author, who interviewed Georgia prison camps. Mark Barrows, history professor, O. Jefferson University.

STEAMED OUT OF SCHOOL, THEY'RE ALL STEAMED UP

Wouldn't think, would you, that the students at the John A. Andrew school in South Boston would rejoice so over a little hot air and water? But they did, because this hot air and water was steam. It broke a pipe in the school, the 650 pupils marched out, and this picture shows how they felt when school was dismissed as a result of the accident. All together for that cheer, mates—and show a little s'teamwork! Then they went home and steamfitters did the repair work. (Staff photo.)

All-Seeing Waiter on Stand in Freddie Rich Divorce

By DOROTHY DUCAS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 19—The waiter whose face nobody ever notices sometimes remembers every face he sees.

That was established today when Peter Naylor, who carries a tray upstairs and down at the Hotel St. Moritz, fashionable Central Park [illegible] testified at the alimony trial of Freddie (Orchestra Leader) Rich [illegible] Rich, naming Jane (Park Avenue) De Ruyter as co-respondent.

Naylor is the waiter with the [illegible] apparently for he testified he could remember the exact state of undress of every man and woman to whom he served breakfast "provided something strikes my attention."

Something struck his attention on the morning of May 14, he said, for confronted with a check for two orange juices, one coffee and two hot chocolates, Naylor immediately remembered Mrs. Rich was wearing pajamas and De Ruyter fully dressed, was sitting on the arm of her chair.

The alleged act of infidelity, according to Rich, took place on the night of May 13.

Another check for one crabflake cocktail, one clam broth and one minute steak recalled to the waiter witness that on April 14 De Ruyther had worn a green suit and Mrs. Rich an oxford suit.

PRACTICAL GIFTS FOR MEN
SHOP TOMORROW AND GET
Double Legal Stamps
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Your Money Back If You Want It!
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
325 WASHINGTON ST.
At the Head of Milk St.
OUR NEW LOCATION

UNIVERSAL
Cleansers and Dyers, Inc.
ANY GARMENT
Except Fancy, Pleated or Fur Trimmed
39c
Cash and Carry
Thoroughly Cleansed and Refinished
BOSTON STORES
111 Summer St.....Boston
8 Winter St., Room 515 Boston
600 Washington St.....Boston
32 Province St.....Boston
STORES EVERYWHERE
Genuine Cleansing

True to Type

Rubbish on Sex, Rubbish in Spectator

By GILBERT SELDES

You have your choice these days, of books on Sex in Art and books on Art in Sex. The former are more studious and less liable to attacks by the censor, the latter consist of 15,000 words meaning nothing, a chapter of physical details, and 70,000 more words, usually of an appalling sentimentality. The single chapter sells the book. Most of them immediately are sold openly in bookstores but publishers still try to throw a glamor of art about them and offer to mail them in plain wrappers. To me the books on Sex in Art are a little less tiresome, because I am curious to know what people find to say on the subject. Several years ago I was invited to contribute to such a symposium, having, as my special field, sex in those entertainments which someone has named "the lively arts." Knowing that the editors were a little given to find sex in stones and admirable smut in the running brooks, I wrote them that my first guess was that sex centered for little in comic strips and Keystone comedies. They told me to go ahead

Gilbert Seldes

Rejection

[illegible]

Boyd and Nathan

Mr. Ernest Boyd is read out of this [illegible] company to [illegible] of Mr. Boyd [illegible] Mr. Nathan [illegible] the critic [illegible] that [illegible] Mr. George Jean Nathan [illegible] dramatic critic for being a charlatan. They said the same thing of Shaw [illegible] the is a poseur.

No wonder the editors published this tribute to themselves. They were at the same time getting out an issue of their magazine which has a little life and is thereby ten thousand times more entertaining than the two successive still births with which they began. The article by Herbert Asbury on the Galloping Cow and other figures of the Barbary Coast is very amusing.

Dies in Paris

Paris, Dec. 19 (US) Mrs. Ida Sternfeld, [illegible] Comerci of Montgomery, Ala., died in a hospital here yesterday.

The Spectator's Hoax

[illegible] telegram informing [illegible] the editor of The American Spectator had made good their promise to publish an intelligent attack upon themselves. I turned to the magazine and found two half columns written by Matthew Marmor as the name is unfamiliar to me and the attack is full of gross flattery to all of the editors, merely calling them a few harsh names to make the thing look well. I judge that following Mr. Mencken's lead the editors have presented a hoax. Maybe they got Mr. Mencken to write it.

The "attack" says that Dreiser is placed out (using for some Nathaniel reason the German word for "based out") but says "his experiments in realism blazed a path through the entangled wilderness of sentimentalism." It is not true. Dreiser created a wilderness of words which is full of sentimentalism. Of Branch Cabell the critic says that he has made good his boast "to write perfectly of beautiful things." Mr. Cabell does not write perfectly and his subjects are as often pretty as beautiful.

O'Neill's Subjects

Third in line is Mr. Eugene O'Neill. O'Neill is "unfortunate in his choice of subjects." I can not make out whether the objections are that O'Neill writes about "sailors, Negroes and prostitutes," or that he does not. He has, actually, written of these people

SECOND REPRINT !
OF
"RUSTY"

POPULAR demand for back copies of the Boston Evening American containing this thrilling story of a Boston nurse has caused a second and last reprint of opening chapters.

FREE!
At Your Newsdealer

FOR THE CHILDREN'S SAKE

don't let Santa Claus forget the grown-ups this year. .

"And so children," said Mother trying to think she was being very wise, "Christmas this year will be just for you children. Daddy and I have decided we won't get any presents... or grandmother, either. No grown-ups."

"That's right," said Father remembering regretfully the electric clock he was planning to give mother. And the nice soft woolly jacket for grandma. "Just Christmas for the children this year."

Two disappointed faces stared blankly for a minute, and there was a sobbing response. "But that won't be a real Christmas. It's no fun if you and Daddy don't have presents, too. I've been saving in my bank to buy Mother something. . . . You can give Grandma my train of cars. I don't want my Grandma to be left out. Why don't we share our presents?"

Sometimes children are wiser than grown-ups.

Christmas is for everyone. Christmas is the day when it is more blessed to give than to receive . . . and that means more blessed for children, too.

And so let's not destroy the real meaning of Christmas. Let everyone know the joy of giving, the joy of sharing in the happiness of others. Let Father and the children chuckle over that wonderful surprise for Mother. Let Mother s-sh the children's whispers so Daddy will never guess what's in that bulky package with his name on it. Let's have some gift, no matter how humble, for Grandfather and Grandmother and Uncle and Aunt and all who are under our roof. Let's share our Christmas with tried friends and with loving neighbor. It's not the price or the value of the gift. It's the blessed spirit of giving... the spirit of Christmas, which enricheth both the giver and the receiver.

THIS IS LIFE

An Interesting Book About Boston---A Labor of Love

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

When through the gates of stress and strain
Comes forth the great event,
The simple, clear, suffusing, sane
Result of labor spent,
They who have wrought the deed unthought
Be neither saint nor sage,
But only men who did the work
For which they drew the wage.

This verse of Rudyard Kipling's which I first saw when the new Technology was opened in 1916, may also serve worthily for the memorial volume issued by the City of Boston in commemoration of the Tercentenary of 1930 and titled "Fifty Years of Boston." Not merely is it applicable to the great work of these 50 years but it is also, and specially, applicable to the volume itself.

R. E ROGERS

With one correction! The editor is proud to say that no one who wrote for this 800 page volume received a penny for his work.

Miss Elizabeth M. Herlily, chairman of the sub-committee on the memorial history of the Tercentenary Committee, had the great responsibility of producing a historical work which should compare not unfavorably with the mammoth four volumes of the Memorial History of 1880 of which Justin Winsor was editor. That work was of great importance, the most complete record of the history of Boston ever published. The present was to cover only the past 50 years, it is true, but what Henry Adams used to call "the principle of acceleration" had made these 50 years more full and rich and complex than at least 100 preceding.

Job Is Splendidly Done

It is a pleasure, then, to testify how superbly Miss Herlily and her committee have accomplished their job. The editorial adviser was William A. Leahy, and the other members of the committee numbered Charles K. Bolton of the Athenaeum, Joseph E. Chamberlain of the Transcript, Charles F. Read, antiquarian; Mark Antony De Wolfe Howe, historian, and Eleanor Tudor, executive in benevolent works. The list of contributors, numbering over 60, contains many of the most distinguished names connected with Boston for the past half century.

It is only when you get a bird's eye view of the volume, so to speak, that you can grasp the amount of heart-breaking and exact work extending over a period of two years that confronted the persons responsible for the volume as it stands. But I know from experience the sense of responsibility, the care, the attention to detail that went to its editing. My own little article on Boston literature in the past 50 years is a far more complete and accurate and just paper than it could possibly have been without Miss Herlily's and Mr. Leahy's incessant attention to detail and their constructive suggestions. And that, I am sure, is true of every contribution in the volume.

I spent an entire evening just skimming the book. Naturally, one would like to mention everything in it. But I am not competent to speak of the elaborate technical articles in sections III to V on the physical changes in the city, the growth and distribution of population, the political organization of the city and Metropolitan Boston, and the long section on commerce, industry and labor. It suffices to say that here you can get a picture of the city nowhere else available. Let me speak of those chapters on the cultural aspects of our Boston civilization and the especially noteworthy articles.

First I should suggest that you turn—for you can buy this book at a not unreasonable price, considering its bulk—to the "Chronicle of Important and Interesting Events," compiled with great thoroughness and equally great selectivity by Edith Guerrier of the Boston Public Library. There you will get a sense of the march of time, as the city changes from "this darling town of ours" that Emerson celebrated to the metropolis of today.

Many Interesting Reminiscences

Then I should read the long chapter of reminiscences by that grand old Bostonian, Edwin D. Mead, publicist, reformer, founder of the Twentieth Century Club and long time editor of the late "New England Magazine." There you will see in retrospect the forces of civic idealism which helped to make the city. Then I should read Helen Keller's charming little chapter about the days when she was a pupil at the Perkins Institute, the young friend of Edward Everett Hale, and later at Radcliffe.

I found the chapters on the arts particularly pleasant reading. You will want to read the chapter on fifty years of play-going in Boston by Charles Hall Grandgent of Harvard, humanist, wit, poet and scholar. He appears to have seen everything and even the humbler entertainments are not neglected. The late George W. Chadwick left his chapter on Boston's music as a summing up and a valedictory, as did the late Philip L. Hale his section on painting. The chapter on architecture is written with characteristic vehemence by Ralph Adams Cram. Another great Boston architect, Charles D. Maginnis, deals with what Boston has created in sculpture.

Two other writers who died before their contributions were published were Charles D. Belden, late librarian, who wrote on our libraries, and Jeremiah E. Burke, the late superintendent, on the Boston school system. Only in that article on education I feel that the institutions of higher education might have been treated more fully and richly. The article on the schools is very fine and thorough.

Boston Retains Its Distinction

The churches are treated satisfactorily, the most important article being that on the Catholic Church, since Boston is predominantly a Catholic city. Movements and institutions particularly Bostonian are given chapters of their own, such as that on progressive movements by George Coleman, founder of the Ford Hall Forum, and our superb park and playground system, by Charles W. Eliot, 2d, and Joseph Lee. Frank Chouteau Brown, architect and long an authority on public celebrations, describes the Tercentenary itself. Frances G. Curtis, one of Boston's best known women in public affairs, writes of "Women's Widening Sphere," but indeed the work of Boston women is to be found everywhere in the book.

And towards the end Edward A. Shurcliff, landscape architect, writes on "Everyday Life in Boston," an extraordinarily interesting, ingenious and amusing paper on the changes on ordinary living that have crept upon us imperceptibly in the course of fifty years, changes of the sort we are not conscious of until they are called to our attention.

"Fifty Years of Boston," then, is not merely an indispensable reference book, but, considering how these things are usually put together, an extraordinarily well written book, much of it charmingly written, and all of it edited with the utmost care. In spite of the note of regret for the old days which creeps into the paragraphs of some of the older contributors, I think that even their most ardent champion cannot but feel that in the past half century Boston has more than held its own in the various departments and aspects of modern urban civilization, without losing too much of that which we like to think is distinctively Bostonian.

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JAIL AND FINES FOR 4 IN STOCK SWINDLE

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932

'RUSTY' The Most Exciting Serial You've Ever Read By Vera Brown Thrilling Romance of a Boston Nurse

JAIL AND FINES FOR 4 IN STOCK SWINDLE

Officials of Investors' Trust to Delay Sentence by Appeal

House of Correction sentences and heavy fines were imposed today on four men convicted in Suffolk Superior Court in connection with the collapse of the New England Investment Trust, Inc formerly the New England Investors' Shares, with a loss of several millions to investors

Adolph B. Benesch of New York, founder of the concern, was given one year for conspiracy to steal and was fined $1500 for violation o the Blue Sky law

Freeman I. Davison was sentenced to nine months for conspiracy to steal and fined $1000 on the other charge

James E. Simpson was sentenced to six months and fined $1000.

Paul R. Tibbetts was given three months and assessed $500.

Clifton K. Wells, who was convicted only on the Blue Sky charge, was fined $1000. All were found guilty last Wednesday after a long trial.

All the defendants asked a stay of sentence pending decision on their appeals to the Supreme Court, and these requests were granted by Judge Pinanski.

Eight of the nine justices agreed that the conviction should be reversed, but Justices Roberts, Brandeis and Stone adopted different grounds from the majority. Justice McReynolds dissented.

The court held that entrapment may be raised as a defense, after a plea of not guilty and teh evidence can go to the jury. This right was denied Sorrels in the lower court.

Chief Justice Hughes said such a gross abuse of authority as in the entrapment of an innocent person deserves the severest condemnation.

O'Shea was taking no chances and went with her to the desk upstairs in police headquarters where Jill Mordant, white faced and fearful, answered questions and was registered.—*From "Rusty," Vera Brown's exciting new serial, which appears on this page today.*

Rivals for Rusty's Love Meet and Will Try for Her Freedom

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Starting life over again, Jill Mordant, beautiful redheaded nurse [illegible] Ray, [illegible] Massachusetts Prison for [illegible] By John Slater, in love [illegible] to [illegible] South Station Parker Holden, well-known Boston attorney, is struck by her unusual beauty. He does not meet Ted Merkle, an old friend of Ray's. Merkle promises [illegible] Ray, alone and broken and sister spend their first day together. Jill is called to attend a victim of gangster shooting and recognizes Black Leo. He calls her name just before he dies. She goes to Ray's room and finds him gone. Then a stranger gives her a message to call a phone number. Jill hurries to the phone address and finds her brother near death. The gangsters hold her prisoner, while she strives to save Ray's life. They send Ray to the country. Rusty refuses to marry Merkle and gets a job in a delicatessen store. The hospital payroll is stolen and an orderly killed. Jill is suspected of tipping off the gangster. She is [illegible] work by O'Shea. Holden [illegible] and saw in the South Station

HOLDEN was still holding her gently. He bent down and whispered to her

"Don't worry, child. I'm here. Just trust me. I'm coming to see you the first thing tomorrow morning. Just be quiet!"

She did cling to his arm desperately. She did not know the words he said, but she knew his voice was kind.

O'Shea had cleared out the outer office, and when Holden helped Jill to her feet he put his arm around her as he led her out into the larger room. The hot breeze from the window refreshed her after the stuffing inner office. Her head was buzzing terribly, but Holden's strong [illegible] comforted her.

A woman had come to take her away. She clung to Holden [illegible] the door she looked back [illegible]

"Do you mind if I go along?" Holden asked of O'Shea. The detective shook his head

"Not at all. I'm going too. O'Shea was taking no chances

Later at the [illegible] sat and answered the questions put to her as she was registered.

Holden heard her give her name, age. There was no doubt, then the girl was Jill Mondant. Of course. O'Shea had been right. But Holden looking at that white face and her [illegible] was not [illegible] her no matter [illegible]

"I'll be back in the morning, Jill."

He had used her first name unconsciously, and neither of them seemed to think it strange.

Then she was led down the corridor and [illegible] behind her.

Holden stood looking after the slim figure as she walked bravely down the hall.

O'Shea was standing [illegible]

"Quite a number, that redhead," the detective remarked.

Holden stiffened.

"My boy, you're in wrong on this girl," O'Shea warned, "she's beautiful, I admit. But all her beauty and all her sobbing don't bring poor old Gaffney back. These women have to learn they can't cry themselves out of the man's jail. Gaffney has three kids and a wife. They're crying, too. Harder than this dame."

Holden was [illegible] O'Shea's [illegible] attention to the [illegible] chief.

"Don't let anybody see her without my order."

"I can see her in the morning?"

"After I've had another crack at her," O'Shea replied. "I think by that time she'll be ready to talk and talk plenty."

RIVALS MEET

It was at that moment that Dr. Slater came in, wearing his hospital clothes

"She's here, Miss Wells?"

The police matron nodded

"You can't see her tonight, Slater. Sorry." O'Shea turned from his low-toned conversation with two other detectives.

The doctor was so visibly upset that Holden spoke to him

"I am Parker Holden, Miss Mordant's attorney," he said. Slater turned and grasped his hand, asking no questions.

"She didn't do what they say!" the doctor's voice shook [illegible] "I'm sure she was a [illegible]

"I'm in love with her; have been for two years. You've got to do something for her. This is terrible."

Holden nodded

"They say she killed Gaffney! Why, she loved the old fellow, knew his wife. It's awful. And they won't even let me see her."

"I'll do everything I can," Holden said quietly. "I'd like to talk with you for a few minutes."

The two men went downstairs and came into the night together. They sat in the drug store where not so long ago Jill had sent that frantic telephone call to Merkle. Dr. Slater told Holden everything he knew about Jill. It was little enough, really. Holden thought with some misgiving.

"I have perfect faith in her," Slater reiterated. "I'll do anything I can to help. Just tell me what and I'll do it. For she's innocent."

Holden smiled faintly at the doctor.

"I've been in love with her for two years," the doctor said again. "She's one of the best nurses in the City Hospital."

Then Holden and Slater parted, arranging to meet the next day after the attorney had had a chance to talk to Jill.

Holden did not go home directly. He wanted to go back to his office and think, get things straightened out in his mind before he saw Jimmie. He bought all of the newspapers. He wanted to know what they were saying.

Without qualification, the police

Continued on Page 17, Column 2

WARMER DAY AIDS SHOPPING

Boston's Christmas shoppers will have warmer weather today and tomorrow for their expeditions to the city's stores, a sharp rise in the mercury having followed the cold and snowstorm of the week-end.

A dry cloudy weather, with somewhat warmer temperature, is the official weather bureau prediction. The winds will be moderate, west to south, according to the forecast.

State police issued a warning to motorists regarding icy roads in the western and northern part of the state.

At 8 a. m. the weather man's thermometer registered 20, with prospects of a continual rise. The minimum temperature registered in the earlier hours was 19.

Colder weather was experienced in surrounding communities, however. The second coldest day of the season was experienced at Concord, with the mercury slumping below zero at 3 a. m. At 7 a. m. it had risen to 2 below. Lexington registered a low reading of 3 below zero.

The snowstorm in Boston provided work for 1000 men dependent on the public welfare department for temporary employment. Additional benefit was derived by workers yesterday as they received two days' pay for their Sunday labor.

FIREBUG HUNT IN BRIGHTON

A firebug, who twice sought to fire the home of Victor Dobrowolski, at 7 Richardson st., Brighton, within 48 hours, was hunted by Brighton police today.

The first blaze was discovered early Saturday morning outside the front door of the house by Dobrowolski. He extinguished the flames without calling firemen. Earlly today a neighbor saw flames outside the door and telephoned police.

Fire headquarters was notified and police rushed to the scene, where Docrowlski told them of the previous blaze. Search brought the discovery of a bundle of papers saturated with oil and concealed under the front steps.

Capt. John McGrath of the Brighton station detailed Special Officers Arthur Tiernan and Elmer Hamblett to make an investigation.

Dobrowolski and his family were asleep when the fire was started today. It was discovered by Mrs. Harriet Legee, who lives next door.

Store Manager Robbed

Arnold P. Tate of Dyer ave., Everett, chain store manager, was robbed of $15 and company records yesterday by three youths who attacked him near his home. The youthful trio did not display revolvers.

Christmas Rush Puts 1100 to Work in P. O.

Approximately 1100 men, all heads of families, went to work on Christmas mail at the Boston postoffice today. A total of 2200 will be at work by Friday. They will work as sub-carriers, having been chosen from 25 cities and towns in the Boston postal district.

Postmaster Hurley reported that mail handled so far was about 15 per cent less than last year. He issued a warning that gifts mailed later than Wednesday may not reach local destinations for opening on Christmas Day.

Auto Victim Suing for $75,000 Damages

Walter T. Curley, Jr., of Grampian Way, Dorchester, is made defendant in a $75,000 damage suit filed in federal court today by Harold Levein of Woonsocket, R. I., for injuries assertedly received in an auto accident June 12. Levein claims he suffered a fractured skull and eye injuries.

Cooney Rites Tuesday

Funeral services for Edward F. Cooney, Harvard sq., poet laureate, will be held tomorrow morning in St. Paul's Church, Cambridge. Many state and city officials are expected to attend the services

LYNN'S GOLDEN RULE 48 IDLE

The famous "Golden Rule" shoe factory of James M. Daly of Lynn was officially open today, but none of the 48 employes was at work.

Announcement was made Saturday that work at the factory established over eight years ago by Daly on a co-operative basis would suspend today and that the suspension would be indefinite.

The factory was opened by Daly on the policy that employes should share equally with the manufacturer in the profits of the enterprise. He took over the bankrupt Cushing Shoe Co. early in 1924 and for a time the business showed a profit. Of late years, however, the general decline in shoe business in Lynn has affected the plant.

If Officer Steals Car, That's News

Whether a reserve officer who borrows a police car without authority can be charged with theft is the question which Chief Heaney of Braintree is trying to decide today.

The police car was taken Saturday night and found near the police station several hours later. The name of the offending officer was not revealed, pending the decision of the chief

SKIPPY—The "Outs" Have It! By PERCY CROSBY

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12-19

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

SOMERVILLE CURATE IS ELEVATED TO BE BISHOP

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

(Editor's Note: Feeling that our readers might really like to know something [illegible]*)*

Ash Harks Back

[illegible]

Sophie, Laskey and Rolfe

[illegible] married to Frank Westphal would never fail to get a hoarseness of throat while playing Springfield . . . With the managers having a good [illegible]

Cut Name Short

Here also I shortened my name, which was Aschenbrenner to Ash . . . Because they couldn't get the real one in lights! . . . In 1914, I can remember landing in San Francisco as musical director for Rock and Fulton's "Candy Shop" . . . The show was stranded and there I was with exactly \$1.40 in my pockets! . . . I couldn't get a job because I was not a native son . . . And I had to live on 10 cents a day until I finally got a job in a honky-tonk called the Pacific Bar . . . On the Barbary Coast! . . . Ashamed to have any one recognize me I always sat at the piano with my cap pulled well down over my eyes and ears! . . . When I was directing the "Candy Shop" I fell in love with Ida Gold, the "widow" of the cast, and while I was at the Pacific Bar, she suggested I should get a band of my own together . . . Which I did and opened with my own band at the Odeon Cafe.

His First Band

We were called Paul Ash's Rag-O-Maniacs . . . And for a finish of the act I did hand-springs over the top of the piano finishing up on a [illegible] had a business [illegible] future at that time [illegible] at the Odeon . . . [illegible] has continued to do for me ever since . . . Then I enlisted in the Marines . . .

Very First to Try It

[illegible] the service, I organ- [illegible] Chicago.

Had to Chisel!

The way I began to develop new talent, and some of the stars of today, was a sort of necessity . . . Since the theater wouldn't pay for high priced talent and it was up to me to dig some new ones up . . . The first one was Ruth Etting . . . Then I put two chaps together as a team and called them Sam and Henry . . . (You know them now as Amos and Andy) . . . Zelma O'Neal and Ginger Rogers were two bundles of pep I first introduced . . . Most of this happened at the McVicker's theater . . . Then they built a new theater for me, to accommodate larger crowds, and called it Paul Ash's Oriental Theater . . . I stayed here two more years . . . And then came to New York . . . Where I took the biggest nose-dive, having been over-billed, and it took me a good year to recover from it . . . At any rate, I alternated between the New York and Brooklyn Paramount theaters for three years . . .

Along Came Helen!

Here I found such stars as Helen Kane . . . Ethel Merman . . . And Fifi D'Orsay . . . Helen pestered every person there with try-outs etc. . . . Finally I heard her and said she'd do . . . She worked for me for eight weeks at \$1[illegible] per week with me getting her songs, one of which I still recall was "I'm on That's My Weakness Now" . . . And Alyce I've saved my money and that's one reason I can work here now, with 27 people, at a loss . . . I want to quit the stage for radio . . . Be seein' you! Paul Ash.

FR. DESMOND IS SELECTED BY POPE

Former Navy Chaplain to Have Diocese in Louisiana

Rev. Daniel F. Desmond, assistant pastor of St. Clement's Church, West Somerville, and chaplain of the Medford Post, American Legion, has been created bishop of Alexandria, La., by Pope Pius, it was announced today at the Vatican.

[illegible] the announcement [illegible] of his elevation [illegible] by Fr. Desmond [illegible] of such a high position is rare, and announcement of the honor that [illegible] was a big surprise to the thousands of parishioners of St. Clement's in Somerville and South Medford.

CONSECRATION HERE

Fr. Desmond served as a chaplain on army transports during the World War [illegible] member of [illegible] Holy Cross [illegible] Seminary [illegible] confirming [illegible] that [illegible] would be consecrated [illegible] Cathedral [illegible] New Year.

Fr. Desmond was born in Haverhill [illegible] 1884. He was graduated [illegible] St. James parochial school [illegible] from Holy Cross College [illegible] His ordination to the [illegible] took place in Boston [illegible] 1911.

HIS IMPORTANT WORK

His first assignment was as curate at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, where he remained through 1912, then being [illegible] to St. Joseph's, Medford, where he served as curate during 1913, 1914 and 1915. The following year he was transferred to St. Clement's [illegible] since.

For the past six years Fr. Desmond [illegible] director of the Somerville [illegible] Charities Center [illegible] he was appointed by Cardinal O'Connell in 1928 [illegible] of St. Clement's [illegible] Daughters of [illegible] in 1929 was a lecturer at the Catholic summer school, Cliffhaven, N. Y.

Father Desmond's parents are dead. He has three brothers, Leo of 107 Rindge ave., Cambridge; Joseph of Lebanon, N. H., and John of Arlington. A sister is Sister Geraldine of Los Angeles.

AIDS HIMSELF BY SELLING AMERICANS

Just a few pennies a day—but this ex-serviceman is being tided over these hard times by selling the Boston Evening American in front of Houghton's. He is one of the many men being aided by the Unemployment Emergency Club sponsored by the Boston Evening American in co-operation with the Central Registration Bureau of the Associated Charities. Each member of the club is identified by orange colored badge reading, "Unemployment Emergency Club." The work has aided many in obtaining other work.

1500 SINGERS IN FETE HERE FEBRUARY 26

American Choral Alliance Plans 2 Concerts at Opera House

The first festival of the American Choral and Festival Alliance, Boston branch, will be held Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Boston Opera House, it was announced today.

The festival will consist of two concerts one of which, in the afternoon, will feature 12 Greater Boston choruses, while the evening will see one of the greatest aggregations of church singers ever assembled in Boston.

Catholic churches will assemble a massed chorus of the Catholic choirs numbering 1000 voices, which will be directed by Very Rev. William [illegible] Finn of New York, of Paulist Choristers fame. Cardinal O'Connell has endorsed this event.

Protestant choir singers to the number of at least 500 will appear in the second half of the evening program under direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson of the famous Westminster choir.

Other features will be a massed male glee club and a massed women's chorus, and a climactic appearance of the entire group of singers, numbering 2000.

Choir leaders of Boston are lending their enthusiastic co-operation, believing this festival will prove an impetus to development of many new singers.

EL PIT VICTIM RESCUED

Quick action by a motorman who brought his train to a halt five feet from the prostrate form of Jacob Aarons, 70, of Holborn st., Roxbury, saved the aged man's life in Devonshire station of East Boston Tunnel yesterday.

Aarons fell into the pit just as the train was pulling into the station. While motorman Joseph Burke of Sumner st., East Boston, jammed on the brakes, Philip McLaughlin, El inspector, jumped into the pit and lifted Aarons to the platform.

Aarons was treated at Haymarket Relief for a lacerated scalp and injuries to the head and body

Censor White 'Out' on 3 Fast Ones Trying to Bar 'Strike'

When City Censor Stanton White went to bat a performance of "Strike" on Saturday night he whiffed on three fast ones he was informed today by the city law department and his Uncle Jim who is Mayor Curley.

1—The Barn Workshop where Ford Hall Forum players are giving the performance, is not a licensed hall.

2—The play is private and he has no authority over it.

3—In ordering a collection for unemployed to be stopped he exceeded his authority.

White appeared unexpectedly at the show following complaints that it contained naughty words and was Communist propaganda. He said he would announce his decision Monday. This is it.

Judge's Wife Unhurt in Cambridge Crash

Mrs. Robert Wolcott of Cambridge, wife of Judge Wolcott of Middlesex District Court was uninjured today when her auto collided with another operated by Paul Gilligan of 181 Harvard st., Cambridge. The collision occurred at Brattle and Brown sts. According to police, Gilligan suffered a strained back. His car was towing a truck at the time. Slippery pavements were blamed for the crash.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

CHRISTMAS GIFT BOXES

Practical, useful, delightful

The Perfect Christmas Gift

27 gift assortments from which to select — one for every gift purpose. Some contain delicacies only—others contain both delicacies and staples—and still others contain good staple foods only, \$1.75 to \$23. Complete descriptive list on request. Mail orders filled. Deliveries and shipments everywhere.

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The highest standard of quality.

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for GIFTS

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has the largest variety
in New England

S. S. PIERCE CO.

CIGARS
and Other GIFTS
for the Smoker

OVERLAND CIGARS

Christmas wrapped box of
25 Perfectos, \$3 — Londres, \$2.50
50 Perfectos, \$5.50—Londres, \$4.75

BRIDGE VICTORS FACE NEW TEST

Although two Boston bridge experts were rejoicing over [illegible] rubber defeat of two of the Four Horsemen at the Knickerbocker Whist Club, indications were that a return match was in the offing.

A telegram from Howard Schenken and Charles Lochridge, the defeated pair to Walter Hess and George Johnstone, Jr., the Boston victors, presaged the future meeting [illegible]

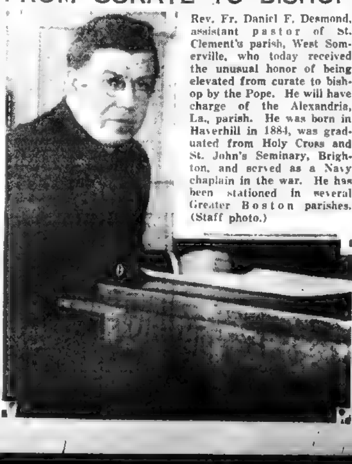
"Congratulations on your victory Saturday night. However, we do not believe the pair match a conclusive test."

He [illegible] tone proponents of [illegible] system, defeated two of the Horsemen who were using the one-over-one style of play [illegible] team bid and made the only slam bid of the entire [illegible] and their opponents admitted it was possible only by the universal system.

Seeks Friends Aid, Finds His Wife

Capt. George H. Landry of Gloucester, whose vessel the Evelyn H. [illegible] off Thatchers island a few weeks ago, sought a divorce on grounds of desertion in Salem probate court today. Landry testified that he came home from a fishing trip to find his wife leaving him. Some time later he had trouble with his ship and went to a Gloucester man for assistance. He said he found his wife and this man together.

FROM CURATE TO BISHOP



Rev. Fr. Daniel F. Desmond, assistant pastor of St. Clement's parish, West Somerville, who today received the unusual honor of being elevated from curate to bishop by the Pope. He will have charge of the Alexandria, La., parish. He was born in Haverhill in 1884, was graduated from Holy Cross and St. John's Seminary, Brighton, and served as a Navy chaplain in the war. He has been stationed in several Greater Boston parishes. (Staff photo.)

YOU'LL RAVE TOO . . .

WHEN YOU SEE THE BIG NEW DODGE "6" AND LEARN ITS PRICE!

In another month . . . all America will be raving about the big new Dodge Six. It's absolutely new—new style . . . new beauty new roominess . . . new comfort . . . new speed and power . . . new features! Floating Power Engine Mountings!

The introduction of this amazing new car will be January 7th, but you don't have to wait until then to see it . . . don't have to wait until they pull up the curtain on this dazzling car next month. Come back-stage with us now—TODAY—see a preview of this new Dodge Six.

Your dealer is ready to show it to you now. Go to his showroom as soon as you can—see the motor car value that will make people sit up and take notice in 1933! And here's a secret! A few fortunate people can have the opportunity of owning this sensational new car *at once*. Better see *your* dealer today and get the facts.

Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars BIG NEW DODGE "6"

'beacon hill'

By BETTY ALDEN

HEARD ON OUR CHRISTMAS shopping tours around town:

Bright members of society will sponsor the fascinating Tango Teas to be held at the Egyptian Room of the Hotel Brunswick, commencing the first of the new year.

ELLEN PIERCE

Ellen Pierce, Charlotte Young, Leslie Blake, Lilla Draper, Elizabeth Wells, Elizabeth and Eleanor Stephenson, Jean Hall, the bewitching Wheeler girls, Jane and Elizabeth; Kay Johnson, Lydia Fuller, Priscilla Hoyt, Charlotte Lyman, Katie Thayer, Betty Berensen, Charlotte Hopkins, Betty Butler, and

Mrs. Charles P. Heffenger, Mrs. C. Terry Collens, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Jonathan Brown, 3d, and Mrs. Hoyt Hilton will sponsor these Tango Teas, which promise to be a popular rendezvous for the smart set on Saturday afternoons . . .

* * *

Musical Group Meets

A GROUP OF THE musical members of Beacon Hill meet at the home of Miss Brigham on River st. to enjoy the literary as well as the musical side of music . . . these music evenings are growing more popular all the time among the intelligentsia . . .

* * *

Ruth Wellington is giving a dinner at her home in Chestnut Hill for the group which will precede her down the aisle at her wedding in the spring . . . Mother, Mrs. Stanwood Wellington, is building a love-nest for her and Young Shaw near the family homestead . . .

* * *

Mrs. Sam Warren is giving a house-dance for her niece, Evelyn Thayer, a debutante of this winter, on January 6 . . . one of those "small and select" affairs, which doesn't mean as much as it used to . . .

* * *

Mrs. Allan Forbes' lovely sub-debutante daughter is having a large dinner given in her honor by Mrs. Philip Wadsworth before the next FRIDAY EVENING dancing class at the Hotel Somerset . . . Many of the young girls who are off at boarding school will return this week and will attend this affair, which will be a sort of Christmas party . . .

One lovely maiden is the younger Spaulding girl, Miss Alice, who is studying at Foxcroft . . . she is Mrs. Kirkbride's sister. The William Stuart Spauldings have returned from California and have taken the Robert Hallowell house in Milton. Uncle "Jack" Spaulding is holding down the family fort at 99 Beacon st with his bride of a few years ago . . .

* * *

Married in Gown of Hyacinth Blue

THE LOVELY FRANCES MARY FLANDERS did not choose ivory satin and orange blossoms for her wedding on Saturday to Richard Foster Howard . . . her gown was of hyacinth crepe, trimmed with a deeper shade, accentuated by turban and slippers of the same dark note. She wore a corsage of orchids and gardenias.

Her sister, Mrs. Flanders Huntoon, who was her only attendant, was attired in gray crepe with violet touches in girdle, hat and corsage.

Mrs. Ralph Lindsay Flanders, mother of the bride, wore a becoming black lace gown with matching hat . . . The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Riggs Howard, wore a fashionable gown of brown velvet . . .

The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flanders in Brookline, and was immediately followed by a reception.

* * *

Leaders at Symphony Concert

EVERYONE TURNED OUT for the Symphony Friday afternoon . . . The German genius was a joy to listen to as well as to see . . . she came upon the stage in a street costume of brown, hatted and gloved (it was a cold, cold day) and the tabbies couldn't decide whether they approved or not . . .

Mrs. J. J. Phelan

Her voice was mellow and powerful as she rendered one number which was written by Mrs. Sam Peabody's father . . . when the applause insisted he got up upon the stage and bowed with the dark-eyed beauty . . .

Saw Mrs. Richard Thorndike smartly turned out in a tweed sport suit . . .

Mrs. James J. Phelan lovely in green, a favorite color with her, it would seem . . .

Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge breezing about in brown and

Mrs Roger Wolcott, as usual, in the ruddy tones . . .

Mrs. Malcolm Stone and deb daughter, Lucy, were in black and

Mrs. Franklin Hobbs looked young in dark street costume.

* * *

Christmas Party at Lamson Farm

MR. CLEMENT R. LAMSON is giving a Christmas party at his estate in Peterboro, N. H., Richmond Hill Farm, in honor of the three lovely Morison girls, Nancy, Elizabeth and Arria, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morison of Louisburg sq. The Morisons will keep open house on the Hill on Christmas Eve . . .

* * *

The debutantes and their "smoothies" are looking forward to the dance on Tuesday evening at the Copley-Plaza given by Mrs. John T. Wheelwright for Georgette Appleton Binney, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. George H. Binney of Beacon st. . . .

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MRS. CECIL B. DE MILLE of Hollywood, Cal., has arrived East, and will spend the next few days with her cousin, Mrs. Daniel Merriman of 73 Bay State rd. Mrs. De Mille was formerly Miss Constance Adams of Newark, N. J., and is the daughter of Judge Frederick Adams of that city. She is the wife of Mr. Cecil B. De Mille, motion picture director and producer

AMONG BOSTONIANS WHO spent the week-end in New York are Mrs. Chauncey C. Nash of Milton, who was registered at the Ambassador Hotel. Others are Mrs. Bartlett Harwood of Boston, who chose the Weylin; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mickles of Weston, who are staying at the Delmonico, and the Rev. Dr William G. Thayer and Mrs. Thayer of Beacon st., who are registered at the Madison

THE SECOND MEETING OF the Junior League Legislation study group will be held at 3 30 p. m. tomorrow, at Zero Marlborough st., when Mrs. La Rue Brown, trustee of the Massachusetts Training School will speak on "Recommendations of the Children's Commission."

Talented Pair

MISS ELIZABETH L. SCAIFE WILL WED HARVARD MAN

MISS KATHERINE WINTHROP and Miss Priscilla Bramhall snapped at a recent rehearsal for a coming society show. Both are talented members of the younger set who have often taken to the stage to help some charity.

KATHERINE WINTHROP PRISCILLA BRAMHALL

A. J. Beveridge, Jr., Engaged to Milton Girl

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth L. Scaife to Mr. Albert J. Beveridge, Jr., of Indianapolis and Beverly Farms, is of interest in Boston society.

Miss Scaife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Scaife of Fenlow ave., Milton. She is the granddaughter, of the late Laurence L. Scaife and Mrs. Scaife, and a great granddaughter of Charles James Sprague. A graduate of Milton Academy, she is interested in dramatical work, and following her debut in the season of 1928, was elected to membership of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

She was chosen last spring to take over the duties of treasurer of the Vincent Club. During the summer she served on the Squam Lake camp as one of the counselors.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Albert T. Beveridge and the late Senator Beveridge the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eddy of Chatham and the great grandson of Franklin F. Spenser of that city.

He studied at St. Mark's School and was graduated from Depauw University, with the class of 1932, where his father also was graduated, and is at present a student at the Harvard law school. No date has been set for the wedding.

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

WHAT A CHARMING TEA was that for Miss Anne Mixter. In her beautiful home on the hill there reigned such a spirit of hospitality and delightful amiability. Of course, they are the most delightful family in the world, the Mixters—all of them—the Samuel Mixters, the Jason Mixters and the Charles Mixters. They always give the impression of one big family because that's just the way they are.

Miss Mixter was radiant in her white gown shot with silver. Mrs Mixter greeted her friends with her usual grace and lovely hospitality. Mrs. Charles McIntosh, the debutante's grandmother, received with her and seemed to enjoy the occasion greatly.

* * *

Gown of Blue

IT WAS SO NICE TO SEE Mrs. Irving Badger looking charming as ever. She wore a periwinkle blue gown and turban hat to match, which looked perfectly lovely on her since her eyes are just that lovely shade and her hair peeping out from beneath the turban no golden brown. She has dimples when she smiles. She is a most accomplished young person. Mr and Mrs. Irving Badger live at 3 Marlborough st., Boston

Mrs. Franklin Hobbs was another guest at the Mixter tea who looked well in a black velvet afternoon frock with trimmings of silver, a very good-looking gun metal hat that she wore at the smart angle—well down over the face and high in back

* * *

Ermine Trimmings

MRS. SAMUEL MIXTER WAS, as always, beautiful to behold. Her hair is dark and wavy and she has expressive and lovely hazel eyes. She wore a black velvet hat with ermine trimmings and a black velvet gown trimmed with exquisite ecru lace. Her daughter, Miss "Betty" Mixter, who was one of the pourers, also looked attractive in a dark green frock with hat to match. She, too, is dark and lovely looking.

Among the throng of guests was Mrs. Huntington Hardwick of Burkminster rd., Brookline, in a dark gown and becoming black hat. She wore a gorgeous sable fur coat

* * *

Birthday, Also

IT WAS THE YOUNG DEBUTANTE'S birthday as well as her coming out party and in one corner of the dining room was a lovely birthday cake with candles in silver candelabra about it and pretty pink and green icing on the top.

Mrs. Arthur Beal looked like the spirit of Christmas with a good looking dark frock and a bright red velvet bow at the neck.

Mrs. William R. Sears of Beacon st., Boston, looked well in her light-fitting black broadcloth frock with a modish caracul cape, high collar up about her ears and a snappy black hat tilted over her violet blue eyes. She was escorted by her son, William, who towers head and shoulders above his mother.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mixter, cousin and "sister-deb" of Miss Anne Mixter, looked charming in golden brown with a spray of beautiful gardenias on her shoulder and a good looking brown hat that is most becoming to her.

Among the pourers at tea was lovely Miss Mary Haskell in a dainty gown of velvet with large flowing sleeves caught at the wrist and the most enchanting little white hat and scarf-collar you ever saw.

Miss Betty Bliss and Jack Parkinson Are Married

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor

New York, Dec 19—Only a few nights has elapsed since society thrilled to the tuning of the betrothal of Elizabeth Addison Bliss to John Parkinson, Jr., of Dover, Mass., announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss of this city and Westbury, L. I.

And now the elect will learn that "Betty," as she is popularly known and "Jack" were made one yesterday.

The ceremony was witnessed by a few intimate members of the two families and a few close friends of the high contracting parties was solemnized at the country estate of the bride's parents, in the Wheatley Hills section of Westbury by the Rev. John Crocker of Princeton, N. J.

The bride has been one of the most popular members of Gotham's junior ranks since her debut in the season of 1927. The following year she was presented to their Britannic majesties at one of the spring courts in Buckingham Palace.

Betty's father in addition to being a well known banker and civic worker, is a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The new Mrs. Parkinson, whose mother will be remembered as Zaidee Cobb is a granddaughter on the paternal side of the late Cornelius N. Bliss, a prominent merchant of his day, who was secretary of the interior under President McKinley.

Jack is the son of Mr and Mrs. Parkinson, Sr., of Dover, Mass. He is a graduate of Harvard and is at present a partner in the firm of Hutchinson-Parkinson of Boston and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Miriam E. O'Brien to Wed Robert M. Underhill

Miss Miriam Eliot O'Brien daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien of Canton st., Dedham, has just announced her engagement to Mr Robert Lindley Murray Underhill, son of Mr. Abram Sutton Underhill of Ossining, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Underhill.

Miss O'Brien was graduated from the May school, and also from Bryn Mawr College. She is a well known mountain climber, and has lectured on her experiences both in this country and abroad, having travelled extensively for this purpose. She returned from Europe last October, after a summer spent abroad.

Cora Lyman Engaged to Richard Warren

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman of Commonwealth ave. and Pakeen at Ponkapog announced the engagement of their daughter, Cora, a member of the Vincent Club, on Saturday. She is to be married to Richard Warren, a student at the Harvard Medical School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren of 300 Dudley st., Brookline.

Miss Lyman was graduated from the Winsor school and also studied at the Nixon-Sheldon school in Florence, Italy, while her fiance was graduated from the Milton Academy and Harvard University with the class of 1928. The wedding date will be announced later.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE GLEE Club is giving two concerts tomorrow, one at the Boston Home for Incurables in Dorchester, and the other at the Old Ladies' Home in Jamaica Plain.

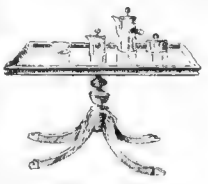
OPEN EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK UNTIL 6 P. M.

If You Haven't Seen

PAINE'S GIFT SHOW

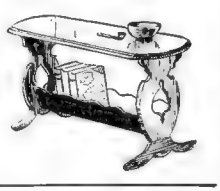
You're Missing Something

You'll enjoy choosing from so many fine things—displayed so conveniently on our accessible street floor—where you shop in leisurely comfort with help of those who know. It does make a difference—this Paine way. And you'll be agreeably surprised how far your money will go. Below is just a foretaste of gift variety you'll find here—and the low prices.

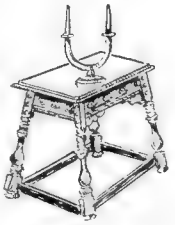


You can think right away of someone who will delight in this mahogany and gumwood coffee table with glass tray and brass claw feet. A wonder at $13.50

It's thrilling just to pick out these enchanting hand hooked rugs shown in our rug section. Ideal gifts. About 2 by 3 ft. $2.75



Every chair in the home should be endowed with a small table "on the side." We suggest this book trough and table of walnut. $6.50



Speaking of end tables this carved oak stool accommodates in that role or as a stand. Top 19 by 12 inches. $15

Martha Washington sewing cabinets continue to be the world's most popular gift for a woman. No wonder, when you can get one like this for $16.50

A men's idea of comfort: to rest his feet in this Paine made ottoman. Choice of fine coverings. $24

Where quantity is limited, advertised items must be subject to prior sale

Open a Paine Charge Account

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington Street

Distributed Payments Arranged

PAGE FOR WOMEN

—Edited by MARGARET MATSON—

A CRYSTAL BALL would be a great help at Christmas time. Then we could ask it, "What does Margaret Anne want?" "What should I get for Brother?" and so on. But we haven't any crystal ball nor any Aladdin and so we must all struggle through as best we can. What a very merry Christmas this would be if all the gifts that were meant for use were really useful, if the cigars were the brand He usually smokes, if the creams and lotions and beauty preparations were the sort that are best for one's particular skin, if the stockings were the right color and thickness, and the undies sleek enough not to make distressing ridges under our favorite frocks!

One should have a superhuman mind to choose for others as the others would choose for themselves. One should know all things about all things, which is obviously impossible. Therefore there has arisen a whole fleet of "consultants" employed throughout the city in a multitude of shops, whose business it is to give authoritative advice upon the gifts one is selecting. It is a far better idea to listen seriously to them than to be self-sufficient and sorry.

The trouble is, however, is one which cannot be delegated. That is the judging of the likes and dislikes of the person for whom one is buying. It is far better to give a woman gray service weight stockings, if that is what she likes, rather than purchasing for her the smartest of darkish-nude chiffon, for instance. For not all women are fashionable. And not all women like fluffy, so-called "feminine" things. There are plenty of people who honestly prefer the stolid, prosaic sort of thing to the frivolous or beautiful. Sometimes it seems a far greater crime to be nearly right than utterly wrong, for the wrong thing is discarded without question while the nearly right is retained in the hope that some sort of magic might be performed.

Many folk today are making it perfectly clear to the recipients of their gifts that if the things selected are not completely to their liking, they, the givers, would be happy to have the gifts exchanged. This seems the lesser evil in spite of the fact that the shops already groan under the burden of after-Christmas exchanges. We might say, if you are the giver, suggest it, but if you are the recipient, think twice before you decide that it is really necessary.

Art of Carving Is Easy and Simple When Father Knows How

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

PERHAPS one reason for the popularity of chops is that many family controversies can be avoided by serving chops rather than a roast or steak. Many a time mother prepares a perfectly mouth-watering roast and then while she prattles on about politics, the weather or some other equally absorbing topic to keep the guests or family's attention, father sticks his tongue in his cheek and proceeds to hack the roast into servings. No doubt, mother expresses an opinion later in private to father on his massacre of the roast and tablecloth, and chops graced the table for some time thereafter.

Carving can be so easy and so simple if it can seem so difficult. It all depends on the one doing the carving.

Correct implements are just as necessary for successful carving as they are in any other occupation. The blade of the knife must be sharp enough to "split a hair" and of the correct length.

When you carve your holiday roast or turkey be sure your carving knife blade is at least eight or nine inches long. The fork should have a guard for protection in carving and be in good proportion to the knife.

Size of Knife

If you are having roast chicken, duck, pot roast or other small roasts a seven-inch blade knife is preferable. Steak knives generally have a thin blade and are about five and one-half inches in length. This size is usually used for all broiled meats. The fork does not necessarily have a guard on it.

As to the use of these tools. Let us imagine you are having a standing rib roast of beef. Place the roast on the platter with the rib bones on one side away from the carver. Put this in front of the carver with the protruding end of the ribs to the left. Insert the fork in the meat near the bone and cut slices crosswise to the bone. Next cut down along the bones, thus separating each slice. Lift the slices to the plate on the flat of the blade of the knife and serve. A rolled roast is carved in much the same manner, except that the fork is inserted just below each slice being cut.

On Large Platter

When carving baked ham, place the ham on a sufficiently large platter with the fatty side face up. Insert the fork in about the center of the ham and cut several slices at one end down to the bone. Next slice horizontally along the bone until all the slices are severed. Lay the slices on the platter, continuing to carve until there is enough to serve everyone. Roast leg of lamb is carved the same way. When one side is carved take the roast by the bone and turn on the other side and proceed in the same manner. You may find that the slices of lamb are not sufficiently large for a serving, then include two slices on each plate when serving.

Roast turkey or chicken offer a slightly different problem. Let us pretend we are carving a turkey and then when we have chicken apply the same knowledge. Place the turkey on a platter with the neck to the left. Have the platter large enough and do not have a super-abundance of garnish on the platter. Hold the turkey in place with the fork inserted across the highest point of the breast bone. With the carving knife, cut between the thigh and body of turkey, cutting off the whole leg at the joint. Lay it on the platter and cut the thigh part from the drumstick part. Then cut these in turn into two pieces lengthwise, or if the turkey is very large cut slices from the drumstick and the thigh. Next disjoint the wing by making a crosswise cut at the topmost point and then slip the knife between the wing and breast.

Twist the Blade

A twist of the knife blade will help disjoint the wing. Then cut the wing in pieces as you did the thigh and drumstick. Beginning just below the breast bone cut thin downward slices from the breast and place slices in a neat row at first on the platter. To serve the stuffing, make two crosswise cuts about two inches apart directly over the part that has been sewed or clipped together. Lay back the flap that is formed and a serving spoon can easily be inserted to get the stuffing out.

There have been so many tempting bargains in loin roasts of lamb and pork that many of us have been serving these roasts while not a few housewives are contemplating having a crown roast of either of them some Sunday or holiday. Perhaps a carving hint on this subject would not be amiss. The roast is placed on the platter with the side away from the carver. Insert the fork near one end of the roast and proceed to cut the roast into chops. A chop is served to each person. If it is slightly difficult to separate the chops, a slight turn of the knife near the base of the bone will usually separate them.

But not all arguments come from the carving of roasts. Sometimes a penny is tossed to see who will receive the tenderloin piece and who the other piece of the steak. Here is the way to remedy the situation. First remove the bone by cutting along its edge with the end of the steak knife. Then divide the entire steak, except the narrow portion at the small end, into about an inch or more in width, depending on the number to be served.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fruit
Shredded Wheat
Rolls and Bacon — Coffee

LUNCH
Creamed Ham on Toast
Apple Sauce
Gingerbread — Tea

DINNER
Fish Chowder
Stuffed Tomato Salad
French Fried Potatoes
Lemon Pie — Coffee

He Lost Girl in Giving Her a Good Time

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Some time ago, by some good fortune, or shall I call it ill, I met a girl who took my fancy almost immediately. My sentiments toward her took on a serious turn. Later I discovered she was the kind of a girl who wanted a good time, probably to forget some past occurence. In my effort to please her I introduced another fellow. His generosity made a hit, and all three of us went out together on several occasions. The girl said she had a fine time but for some reason I never did enjoy myself. I am now stepping out of the picture, not through jealousy, because I like them both, but there seems to be a noticeable absence of something when I am with them.

BOB.

Dear Bob: As you wanted the girl to have a good time when you introduced her to a friend, who has apparently made a hit, it seems a very satisfactory arrangement all around. Are you sure you didn't care too much about her to undertake such disinterested action? However, your impulse was both generous and fair-minded.

Shall They Go "Steady?"

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We went together about a year ago, then we broke up. Now we are going together again. We are both students in the same university. The other evening he asked me to go "steady" with him. Do you think we should, or do you think we are too young? I meet a good many very interesting boys now. Should I go with them, too? But this would annoy the young man who wants me to go "steady." What do you think of the word "steady"? My English teacher disapproves of it.

W.

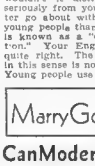
Dear W.: Don't you think it would be a mistake, when you are both working for degrees in the same university, to have an understanding which is the equivalent of an engagement and wouldn't it distract you very seriously from your work? Better go about with a group of young people than attempt what is known as a "closed corporation." Your English teacher is quite right. The word "steady" in this sense is not good English. Young people use it as slang.

MarryGoRound

CanModernWoman Be Witty?

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE SADDEST FATE for a woman is to be born with a ready tongue and a keen sense of humor.



Helen Rowland

• • •

Men have granted women almost everything they've asked for in the world, except the right to be "funny." Wit, like a beard or a bass voice, is supposed to be a purely masculine characteristic —and woe to the woman who can't control her sense of humor.

• • •

Any woman who wants to preach or expound or write "uplifting advice" will be taken seriously; but let a woman try to be "funny" for a living, and it takes a set of burglar's tools for her to break into the profession, and a Carry Nation hatchet for her to hew her way to recognition.

• • •

Marie Dressler was in her fifties before she was recognized as a great artist, and the "funniest" person on the stage or screen. And the late Mrs. Fiske was middle-aged before the public realized that she was really a great comedienne.

• • •

There may be masculine playwrights who have written more sparkling comedies than Rachel Crothers; and actors who are funnier than Mary Boland or wittier than Fanny Brice; and there are night club entertainers who are cleverer at repartee than Texas Guinan. There may be light versifiers who outshine Dorothy Parker. Who knows?

• • •

Many a complacent husband has a bald spot where his wife's wit or sarcasm has skidded right over his head. What a lucky thing for both of them. As long as a man doesn't suspect that a woman is trying to be "funny" there's no harm done.

• • •

What does it matter? They love us DUMB—let us firmly suppress any impulse to be amusing. Or witty. Men will let them jolly them, fool them, nag them or reform them—but they won't let her kid them!

• • •

We've got to take them seriously—or we won't get a chance to take them at all!

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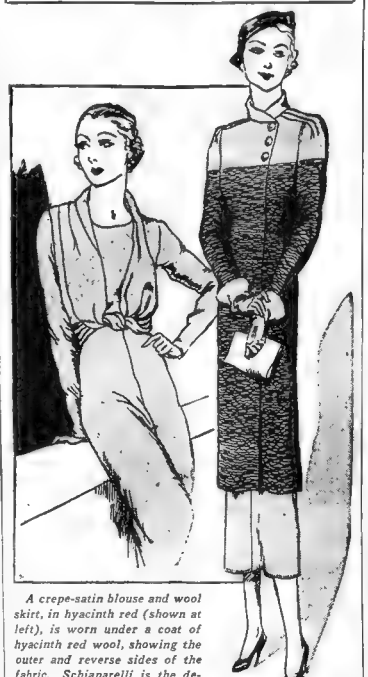
SKETCHED IN PARIS



A crepe-satin blouse and wool skirt, in hyacinth red (shown at left), is worn under a coat of hyacinth red wool, showing the outer and reverse sides of the fabric. Schiaparelli is the designer.

Reverse Side of Fabric Has Part in the Newest of Designs

By CABLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Dec. 19—Elsa Schiaparelli, the young Rue de la Paix fashion designer, has taught the style world that there are two sides to every fabric. Her recent collection of advance 1933 clothes proved it. The majority of the models in her fashion collection made use of both sides of their fabric in ways that gave the appearance that twice as many as the actual fabrics had been used.

The wool is used for the coat. The yoke portion shows one face of the material—a soft warm red, which Schiaparelli names one of her hyacinth colors; the lower portion of both coat and sleeves is the reverse side of the fabric which is a much darker and brighter red, and which has a roughened surface. The buttons and metal buttonholes, new versions of clip fastening, are of copper.

The separate skirt is made of the wool, with the lighter red and smoother surface in evidence. The blouse is of crepe satin, with the satin side out. It is designated in classic simplicity, with long, rather little sleeves and a neckline which marks a curve just below the base of the throat.

Santa and the Magic Doll

By SIGRID ARNE

SYNOPSIS: Santa discovers that all his trains and cart keys have been stolen by a dwarf in revenge for the death of his sister, the witch, who was burned by Inga and Pinocchio, two dolls. The dolls set out again to find the dwarf.

CHAPTER XIII

On the Dwarf's Trail

Inga and Pinocchio galloped along at a good rate.

"That dwarf must be very strong to haul off the keys to the toy trains and carts," observed Inga.

"That's just what I was thinking," said Pinocchio. "He isn't much bigger than we are but he's very strong. He'll have to find some way of trapping him."

So they thought very hard as their little coach rumbled along the woodland paths. Hours went by and the crisp cool air of the woods began to make them hungry.

Suddenly right along the path they saw a cunning little house, all white with a bright red chimney.

"What's this?" asked Pinocchio. "Looks like we might get some lunch here."

"Oh, we can get it out of my basket that is never empty," said Inga.

"But it would be so much more fun to stop here," said Pinocchio. So they pulled up their six little horses and stopped outside the house. Pinocchio rapped on the door but nobody answered.

"Hello there," he shouted. And nobody answered. So he stepped inside and Inga followed. There was the cunningest little table all set with doll dishes, with spoons for two, and there was a steaming lunch on the table.

"Oh, let's sit down and eat," said Pinocchio.

"All right," said Inga, and she slipped off her pretty white wrap and sat down.

"M-m-m-m-m," said Pinocchio, biting into a little drum-stick.

But just as they started to drink the little cups of milk standing there, they both dropped right off to sleep. You see, the lunch had been placed there by the dwarf and it was bewitched. He was afraid to have the dolls come to his underground home, not that they could do anything to him, but he knew that all the good fairies would help them if they learned why the dolls were coming.

Just as soon as they were asleep he sneaked out of a cupboard where he had been hiding, and put chains on their little feet and hand cuffs on their little hands, and carried them off to his dark, underground home. He put them in a back room, and pushed a rock in the doorway, and left them.

"Ha, ha!" he chuckled, "now they'll never get out, and I'll just forget about them. Santa will never know what became of them, and I guess he can just worry along about those toys that don't work."

Inga and Pinocchio fell asleep after eating a bewitched lunch the dwarf had left for them.

The room where he had put the two dolls was so cold and dark Inga began to cry.

It seemed they had been there for hours and hours when they heard a queer little gnawing sound right under their feet.

"What's that?" cried Inga, jumping to one side.

And just then a little pile of dirt seemed to push up and a little brown mole came up out of the ground.

"How do you do, folks?" he said. "I knew you were here so I just made my way in from the hillside. Don't cry any more, Inga. You two just follow me."

And they stepped down into a little passageway.

TOMORROW—The Tunnel.

Etiquette for the Correct Address

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have a friend who is a commissioned army officer. He works in the same building as I do. When I see him around the building, or the city, I greet him as "Mr. Brown," but he is known throughout the city as "Capt. John Brown." I would like to know the proper way to address a greeting card to him, and also a wedding invitation. I think I should use the title when writing the address on both the greeting card and the announcement, but my friend agrees with me and argues that I should not use a title on a friendly greeting card, as it makes the card seem too formal. However, she thinks it is quite right to use a title on a formal wedding invitation.

R.

Your point of view about this form of address on the envelope is the correct one. Since your friend is a captain, this is the title that you should use when you address either an informal greeting card or a formal wedding announcement. I don't understand why your friend makes this distinction between an informal card and a formal announcement—such a distinction doesn't exist as far as the envelope is concerned.

Chaperon's Duties

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My daughter attends a private school. This school is giving a dance in about a week. My husband and I have been invited to act as chaperons. Will you kindly tell us what is expected of us? There will be other parents there acting in the same capacity.

MOTHER.

There may be a receiving-line, and if there is you and your husband would be members of this "receiving committee," with the principal of the school and possibly some of the members of the faculty. But there is not always a receiving-line, and in that case, about the only duty that you and your husband will have will be to be the gracious and cordial guests that you would be at any other social occasion. First you would go to the principal (the hostess of the party) to greet her and be greeted and welcomed, and to meet any of the members of the faculty that may be standing near her. Then make it a point to seek out and greet other members of the faculty. Then, naturally, you will meet your daughter's friends, greeting them as you know and having introduced to you those whom you have not already met.

Your Health

Hot Lunch Best for School Child

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I read with great interest a short report giving the results of a questionnaire sent to school authorities and teachers. It was desired to find out what foods are most popular with children at lunch time.

Dr. Copeland

The most favored foods were found to be sandwiches of salmon and tuna fish, cooked rice, hard-boiled eggs, bread and butter, milk, fresh and stewed fruits. The children were attracted to the food when it was delivered in an attractive color, such as parsley or a drop of jelly.

Food authorities recommend a hot lunch for the school child. Many modern schools provide a supervised lunchroom. There they serve a carefully planned luncheon, hot, nourishing and attractive.

For lunch the mother should plan a simple, yet nourishing meal, containing a hot dish. Even though the luncheon period is limited, the child should be given this hot dish, with a glass of milk and buttered bread. If time permits, fruit and cookies, fruit and gelatine, tapioca with dates, or some other appetizing nutritious dessert should top off the meal.

Please bear in mind the importance of the proper selection of foods to guarantee the growth and development of children. Foods should be varied and tempting.

The child should never be forced to eat. The child should be encouraged to eat. Make it your business to explain how essential it is to eat at meal time and to eat everything. How often have I heard mothers coax, plead and beg their child to eat. This attitude is unwise and increases the feeding problem.

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CUTS COSTS of COLDS

Reports from thousands of families prove that the number, duration and costs of colds can be reduced by half with the new Vicks Colds-Control Plan. Prove it for yourself, as directed in each Vicks package.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VAPORUB

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Daily True Story

A Mother's Intuition

AMONG THE STOCKTONS it has been assumed that Gerald would eventually lead Glenda Wendel to the altar. They had known each other since childhood, grew up together in blissful innocence, and knew intimately each other's virtues and faults, habits and eccentricities.

The Stocktons and the Wendels belonged to the same social group and were on a similar basis of equality as regards wealth.

Thus the composure of two family groups was suddenly upset when Gerald brought home one night a platinum blonde, whose eyes were shaded just a trifle too modestly, whose manner was just a trifle too coy and reserved and whose conversation was just a trifle too subdued.

The next day, Gerald was unreserved in his adulation. "Isn't Sunny marvelous. (Her name would have to be Sunny Soleil.) Pretty and clever and modest and swell—a real sport."

No sooner had Gerald shut the door behind his exit, when the family got down to serious discussion.

"Who did he say she is?" asked Mrs. Stockton.

"He said she was an artist's model and the daughter of an artist and that her father had died on a trip to the South Seas when he went there to paint pictures."

"Well, these things are possible," said Mrs. Stockton, adding semi-sarcastically, "and if the poor orphan makes an honest living all the more credit to her."

ONE AMBITION

"I don't like to knock any girl's character," interposed Mrs. Stockton, "but I never could trust platinum hair. They're very rarely natural."

"You can't stand in the way of any person in love nowadays," commented an older, married sister, "and I think it's only fair to give the girl an opportunity. Perhaps, she is everything Gerald thinks she is. I hate to think how Glenda would feel about it—but we can't help that. However, let's find out first."

So it was decided that the former Beatrice Stockton, together with her husband, should invite Gerald to the theater and after theater merry-making. And, of course, Sunny Soleil was to be the fourth member of the party.

But the question remained unanswered. They showed their tickets at the theater door and were ushered into the theater where a musical comedy favorite was strutting the boards.

"One ambition I have never fulfilled," remarked the brother-in-law during the first intermission "was to have any personal acquaintance with the chorus girls. I think they're simply glamorous."

"I can introduce you to some of the girls in this show," remarked Sunny innocently, "I was with them in several shows."

"In which?" asked the brother-in-law, "Were you ever on Broadway?"

"I played only in stock," Sunny confessed. Then she went into raptures details. Suddenly, she caught herself.

"You know, there are lots of society girls in the choruses," she added.

The play ended, the foursome went out and the brother-in-law expressed a strong desire for liquid refreshments. His wife concurred, much to the surprise of Gerald.

"You know any good places around here?" Beatrice asked her husband.

TO APOLOGIZE.

"Not around here," answered the husband; "do you, Gerald? Or you, Sunny?"

Before Gerald could reply Sunny had broken loose

"I know a swell speakie on West 52d."

So there the four repaired. The bouncer opened the door when he spotted Sunny and greeted her familiarly. They entered and stepped up to the bar. The bartender smiled and called her by her first name. They took a drink each and the brother-in-law asked her confidentially if she knew any other such places. Sunny had forgotten her mask in the mellow atmosphere of the place she gave him several other addresses.

They took Sunny home first and the three drove on.

"She knows the night rounds pretty well," commented Gerald's brother-in-law. "Here are a few addresses she handed me."

"It was certainly a shock to me to hear the bartender call her so familiarly," remarked Beatrice.

"I suppose she is a nice, refined girl, just the same," remarked the brother-in-law, looking straight at Gerald.

Gerald knew an answer was expected.

"Maybe," he replied, somberly, "but why take chances. I'm going back to Glenda and—apologize."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Pattern

Most Attractive Morning Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

HERE'S A VERY attractive morning frock that can be inexpensively made of one of the striking cotton prints in vogue and a bit of plque or broadcloth contrast applied as yoke and decorative cuffs. Another good point is the slenderizing seamline, especially becoming to larger figures, accented by colored binding. Several such frocks will carry you through a busy season.

Pattern 9436 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

PATTERN 9436

In New York...A Homelike Welcome

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Hotel Warwick management insures dignified service standards and an unexcelled cuisine

For Reservations communicate with J. E. FRAWLEY, General Manager

The DEVON

70 West 55th Street NEW YORK

THREE WOMEN -:- By Faith Baldwin

Joyce Meets Fred After Six Years

(Continued from Saturday)

That ended it. Louise was a power in her social command. The Andersons were conquered. They were ill at ease before the end of the season by the little whips of laughter. The professor returned to ... discussion undisturbed, wondering now much of a fool he had made of himself and exactly why. He tried to forget it ... and does—but his wife made that difficult for him.

Aside from this the summer was uneventful. Then one day shortly before her return to town Joyce took out the little roadster that had been Louisa's graduation gift—for country use—"I'll not have you driving in city traffic, my dear"—and went for a long drive along roads that wound lazily in and out of the sweet, low hills. The trees had not yet turned, but there was a hint of autumnal haze, and a clean, virile smell of burning brush. On the way home she stopped at a high, windy place drew her car to the side of the road and sat there, her hands in her lap, dreaming a little, looking at the horizon. Theirs bright as a drawn sword, was a flash of silver water, far away lovely.

A middle-aged man, walking briskly along, knickerbockered, an Airedale at his heels, combed the hill and stopped to take breath and to look at her. Such a pretty girl, a hatless girl in a crimson sweater, a girl with a cropped, dark head, sitting alone in a little car, looking at the view. She felt eyes upon her, and turned. He was near enough, he knew the mouth and nose, the blue eyes and the crest of rebel curls.

Fred Van Alstyne his breath a little hurried, came to the side of the car.

"It is!" Oh, I do beg your pardon if I'm wrong, but are you not Joyce Sheldon?"

CHANGED A LITTLE.

"Of course. Why, Uncle Fred!" He had changed very little. She waved a hand, demanded "Get in. Get right in. Come home with me. Why, it's been years—six, eight—we never see you any more—we just read about you in the papers. Please get in."

He opened the door and presently sat beside her, the dog safely bestowed in the back. She leaned toward her gears.

"No. Wait. Talk a little. I'm not going home with you. You can drop me at Four Corners, if you'll be so good. Tell me all about yourself."

"There isn't much—"

Still she talked for ten minutes. He commented, smiling. "You're an ambitious baby."

"But you—you! Where have you been all these years?"

"Everywhere. There was a war, you know. Nice, while it lasted. Then, well, I started over. Somehow I couldn't come back here and settle down, after that. And there was nothing to hold me, after the death of my mother. The rest, brothers, a sister, they were all married. So—I stayed over."

"And never let us hear a word!" He ignored that.

"How is your grandmother—and your mother?"

"Well. The same as ever. Grandmother is the Eighth Wonder. She looks about sixty."

How like Lennox she was. Thinking of Lennox made cement between Elizabeth clearer, easier. Oh, yes, he'd managed to forget a good deal in eight years. He'd wanted to. There's nothing very sentimentally melancholy in remembering a woman who has said, "I love you" and "I will never see you again," within 12 hours and in just that order. You're hurt terribly; you're angry, righteously; you wonder, intermittently, and to madness; they you try to forget. But now, he began to remember.

IT WAS AWKWARD

If only he had considered he would have gone on with his solitary walk and not have stopped by the side of the maroon roadster—it was bound to be awkward. What was she saying now?

"When shall I say you'll come over."

Nice child, dear child. He liked her tremendously. She turned her faced her, one nervous hand fingering the close-cropped mustache.

"I'm not coming."

"Uncle Fred!"

What excuse could he make? She wouldn't believe any. She'd speak to Elizabeth, the old woman. Oh out with it, then, and have it over with.

"Does your mother ever talk about me?"

"Why, of course she does!" She stopped, thought contradicted herself with amazement. "No, she doesn't. I never thought of it before, really."

That was because she was not in the habit of considering her mother, or not any more.

ASKED HER TO WED

"I asked her to marry me," Van Alstyne said, abruptly. "One summer—before we went into the war. You were a lucky kid—about ten."

Joyce stared at him.

"—the summer she was different—"

Her mind went back—she saw herself standing at a half-open door, watching a strange woman dance about the room to music of her secret hearing.

"Was she?"

They were silent. Joyce was trying to adjust herself. Her mother loved, asked in marriage. She'd wondered now and again why not—had let the thought go.

"She said—no?"

"I had every reason to believe that she said yes. And meant it. The next day I had a note. She would not marry me, she could not. She would never see me again. I came, tried to see her, without success. I wrote, my letters came back unopened. Can you understand it?"

"No—"

She thought of her mother, gentle, docile, vague. Thus she had known her, had always known her save for that summer and for one other time when she had seemed a friend and not a shadow. She could not understand the yes nor, following it, the no. What had happened to Elizabeth during those intervening years?

Joyce shook her head.

"I'm sorry—"

"That's dear of you," he said. "Well, it was long ago. I thought I had almost forgotten." He laughed a little. "You see I didn't try it again—not twice, thank you."

"You mean with some one else?"

"Exactly."

"Do you mind getting on now?"

"Where are you staying?"

"At the Lamberts. I'm only over here for a short time, on business, really."

"But you haven't any!" objected Joyce, setting the car in motion.

"Not exactly. Lately, though, I've been restless doing so little, have amused myself financing small schemes, here and there. Came over, in fact, to set a young Englishman up for himself. Your father, Elizabeth's younger sister. The financial affairs of the family are not very flourishing at present. Bad is jai down from Oxford, and we decided he might make his go of it over here."

REMEMBERED NAME

"Staines—I remember the name. Yvonne Nathaniel knew them. The mother is American, isn't you say?"

"Yes. She's not changed much from the girl we knew as adored her at school, we do still—"

"I don't like young men," said Joyce irrelevantly.

Presently they were at Four Corners. Joyce stopped the car. Van Alstyne stood still, his hand on the door.

"Then I won't see you again?" Joyce asked.

"I hold, what gloomy forebodings. I'm in excellent health. I shall be at the Plaza for a matter of six weeks or more. I leave for town tomorrow. Will you telephone me at the hotel? I'd like to see you, we could lunch or tea or something. Don't think me an idiot if I say I cannot call at your home. Now, will you telephone me?"

She promised, and then drove home thoughtfully. Should she say that she knew him? But how ridiculous. Why shouldn't she say so? Oh, how incredible people were!

An undefined instinct, protective in its essence led Joyce to mention her meeting with Van Alstyne to her mother at a time when they were alone for a moment before dinner. She said, very casually, "I saw Uncle Fred on the road today, up by Sunrise Hill. He was walking and I had stopped the car."

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(To be Continued)

"RUSTY" -:- -:- By Vera Brown

Continued from Page 1, 24 Section

commissioner stamped Jill as one of the Merkle gang.

There were pictures of Jill smiling out at him, the same photograph which had so intrigued Mrs. Rosenbaum, and beside them pictures of Merkle.

Holden looked at it a long time as he folded up the newspaper carefully. He'd stay at the club. He wouldn't go home tonight. Down on the street he decided to walk. He thought of Slater and wondered what the doctor would say, if he knew what Holden knew.

As Holden swung up the deserted avenue toward his club he faced the situation. He wanted to be honest with himself. He, Parker Holden, was certain of that. Jill knew Merkle. It had been Merkle she was talking to that morning in South Station. He'd go Dr. Slater one better. Probably she was guilty, but guilty or innocent he could not desert her.

And for the first time in his whole easy luxurious life, Parker Holden knew what it meant to be foolishly, recklessly, in love.

An insistent telephone bell awakened Parker Holden the next morning at the club. It was his mother calling from her summer home.

"I'm simply furious, Parker," her voice was excited and angry.

"Mother, darling, what in the world is the matter—"

"Have you seen the newspapers? It is too awful. And Christine is so annoyed."

At first Holden tried to pretend he did not know what she meant, but the ruse was not successful.

"Do you know what they're saying." That you and Jimmie are interested in that terrible woman!"

"Now, mother, you know that's absurd."

He could hear Mrs. Holden crying at the other end of the line.

"You've got to turn the case over to somebody else. I won't have it. You're not a criminal lawyer, anyway."

"Really, mother, I'm in it and I've got to stay."

The conversation went on and on Mrs. Holden refusing to believe her favorite son could not be persuaded if she made enough fuss. He had never refused her anything before in his exemplary life.

BROTHER JIMMIE RECANTS

"Christine says she won't speak to you until you've give it all up!"

"She will, of course," Holden chuckled.

"That woman is nothing but a murderess!"

"Remember, you're speaking to her attorney at law." Parker tried to make his voice stern but he'd be serious. Just because she is pretty, you and Jimmie seem to have lost your minds."

Then she slammed up the receiver.

Parker, amazed at all the furore, began dressing, but before he was through shaving Jimmie bounded into the room.

"What a night!" and he sank down in a chair by the window and mopped his fanatic brow. "They've driven me almost mad. Christine has been raising the very devil."

Parker his face covered with

Copyright 1932 by Public Ledger)

Parker Holden finds himself in a tangle when the newspapers intimate that he and Jimmie are interested in Jill, but budding love is strong as Vera Brown's intensely interesting story goes to show in thrilling chapters. Get tomorrow's instlment and don't let your friends miss enjoying it with you.

father, made that an excuse for not talking.

"What do you think of the whole mess?" Jimmie demanded finally. "For the Lord's sake, say something, can't you, Park?"

Breakfast arrived then, but breakfast or no breakfast, Jimmie was determined to hear all about everything.

"I say, Park, you haven't got to go on with this for me." He was contrite: "You see I never dreamed this girl was really Jill Merkle. I'd never got into it if I had. Of course, I feel sorry for her. She's so pretty, but really she can't expect much sympathy from us now."

Parker did not speak.

"You see, I thought she was just a nice kid O'Shea was picking on. But what's the use now? They say she's Merkle's girl friend."

Parker attacked a dish of red raspberries and still did not answer.

"I can't say much until I've talked to my client," he said finally.

"Do you mean to tell me you're going through with this dizzy performance?"

Holden and he was.

"Christine will call everything off."

"I doubt it," the older man answered. The telephone again. It was Christine.

DISREGARDING THE REINS

"Shame on you, darling, for deserting me last night," she said, being as mean as possible. "I was flabbergasted at the newspapers this morning."

Jimmie listened quizzically as Parker stood bravely under the fire of the girl's words.

"Of course, you won't go on with the case now?"

"I'm afraid I'll have to, Christine."

"It's unspeakable. We'll be the laughing stock of the city. The idea; a cheap little murderess."

"If you believe that, why all this fuss?" Parker was getting angry. He wanted to be let alone.

"I simply can't understand you," Christine, too, was resorting to tears.

"Christine, dear, when I take a case I take it. Be a good girl and we'll have dinner at the country club tonight at 8."

"I'm certainly not going to face anybody at the club today." Christine was furious. She had been so sure she could handle Park. That was one reason she had decided to marry him last spring.

"As you wish, darling, but please be reasonable." That was the last straw. Reasonable

"Is that all you have to say for yourself when you've been made perfectly ridiculous by every paper in town this morning?"

"Really, Christine!"

"I think you're in love with her yourself."

(Copyright 1932 by Public Ledger)

Parker Holden finds himself in a tangle when the newspapers intimate that he and Jimmie are interested in Jill, but budding love is strong as Vera Brown's intensely interesting story goes to show in thrilling chapters. Get tomorrow's instlment and don't let your friends miss enjoying it with you.

Crimson Puts Harvard Tutors on 'Inquisitorial Spot'

The Harvard Crimson, in behalf of the college undergraduates, put the tutorial system "on the spot" today.

The college daily announces it has sent out a questionnaire to all the 255 tutors who form an important part in the Harvard scheme of instruction at present.

This questionnaire will expose just how much time the tutors devote to their students and how much time the latters devote to their studies and how much they are interested in this activity as compared with their personal ambitions and study.

"The undergraduate body is dissatisfied with the present organization and conduct of the tutorial system," the Crimson said.

Two of the questions are:

"What percentage of your men respond to tutorial instruction and are generally benefited by it?"

"Assuming some are not benefited, do you think it would be wise to recognize this condition and establish two degrees—an honors degree with tutorial instruction and general examinations, and a pass degree, in which tutorial instructions and general examinations are optional?"

At present the student's study under their tutors to round out their work in some particular field of instruction so that they may be able to pass a general examination which is required before a degree is granted.

Another pertinent query is:

"Discounting the question of academic promotion, is your main interest in tutorial work, in course work or in research?"

Christmas Shopping with PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

First of all you'll want a new dress for the holiday—so here's news of

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in B

Sample Dresses At Less Than Cost!

The New York Dress Mfg Co specialize in sample dresses and coats, selling them to all at wholesale prices — and less.

[illegible] day season be sure to see the stunning selection—marked at $4.49 and $6.75. They have reduced the price of their entire stock of coats to $5.85. Many of them are marked down from $19.95. If you can duplicate your purchase in any other retail store at their price they will refund the money and let you keep the dress or coat free! The New York Dress Mfg. Co. sample store is located on the 2nd floor of 515 Washington St., corner West St.

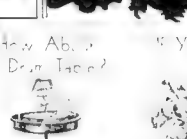
The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in B

Filene's Gift Shop Has Gifts They Like

[illegible] Gift Shop where exquisite taste plays a glorious ready for gifting on the 4th of the whole and out of the [illegible] Today and every day of every [illegible] a

How Ab... A Dem Tace?

"If You Haven't

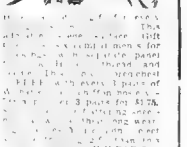


Does She Love Flowers?

Beattie & McGuire's Pre-Christmas Special

He W I Say "Thank Y...

A Christmas Gift Chest--FREE



For Big and Little Sister!

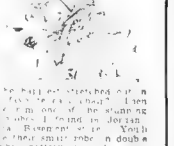
Give Food For Christmas

HERE IT IS—THE "HANDFUL" RADIO

PAINFUL FEET Leg, Knee & Back Pains

Buy His Gifts in a Man's Store

He A Stay-At-Home ?



Holiday Activities Demand

Personal Christmas Cards 25 for $1.49

You may have 25 cards for $1.49 — 100 cards for $3.75 complete with your name. The Relief Printing Corp. is offering this amazing value — and will give you twenty four hour service! Your name is printed in Relief Process—a form of raised printing that looks like engraving. The Relief Printing Corp. is at 87 Summer St., corner Kingston St. (Two blocks from Jordan's).

TUCK THIS HANDY LIST

in your bag this minute Anne for I know when you start on your shopping tour you'll find it mighty convenient.

Beattie & McGuire
29 Temple Place for dozens of attractive gift handkerchiefs

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa
65 Summer St., for gift boxes and dinner baskets

Continental
Boylston at Washington St. for Special Gift value on shirts and ties.

Filene's
Gift Shop for out-of-the-ordinary gifts.

Houghton's
Millinery Shop, street floor, for scarf and beret sets

Hovey's
Street floor, for gift billfolds and key cases

Jordan's
Basement, for smart men's bathrobes

McArthur's
23 Stuart St., for home furnishing gifts.

New York Dress Mfg Co.
515 Washington St., for simple dresses and coats

Orthomet
140 Boylston St. for painful aching feet

Penn's
124 [illegible] St. for [illegible]

Relief Printing Corp.
87 Summer St., for personal Christmas cards

Rosen Bros. Card Shops
33 Winter St., 31 West St., 162 Tremont St., 9 Bromfield St., for Christmas cards.

Elizabeth Sparkes
120 Tremont St., for electrolysis

Wethern's
Temple Place thru to West St., for unusual gifts

Wilbar's
168 Tremont St. for gift chests and hosiery

World Radio
82 Summer St., for the new "Handful" radio.

DISTINCTIVE XMAS CARDS

that bring you the most personal, intimate and individual way. Whatever type of card you [illegible]

ROSEN BROS. [illegible] selection of lovely Christmas cards, now on display in their famous Card Shops. Each individual preference can be suited at ROSEN'S and you may be sure your cards will be in the best of taste if they come from ROSEN'S. You'll find their cards at various prices, and all moderately priced. ROSEN BROS. Card Shops are located at 33 Winter St., 31 West St., 162 Tremont St., and 9 Bromfield St.

Sparkes Has Recommendations of Many Physicians

and she has given such satisfaction to her patrons that her fame has spread far and wide! She uses nothing but Rubous Needles which remove each hair by the root so that it can never return. Miss Sparkes has a 40 needle multiple machine for removing hair growth from the arms and legs—an we may feel free of this horrid growth in evening gowns, etc. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Rm. 334. Tel. Han. 7992.

Devotedly,

PRISCILLA.

DOMESTIC CONDITIONS MORE COMPOSED

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Dec. 19—"It looks as if the American people turned over on their right side in June," declares an extremely conservative and influential banker.

"Domestic conditions have become more composed," was the verdict given me by the head of a very powerful institution.

[illegible] this country.

Assuredly, the closing weeks of 1932 [illegible] and encouragement than did the [illegible]

[illegible]

Very different [illegible] ago and two years ago. President Green of the American Federation of Labor reports that [illegible] this [illegible] November on record. [illegible]

PRICES HOLDING UP

Prices [illegible] up better than we have been accustomed to during the [illegible] years.

[illegible] normal [illegible] production [illegible] more [illegible] wear and tear are creating [illegible] up consumptive demand [illegible] the moment demand begins [illegible] crease, production will have to be speeded up.

Security markets have withstood shock after shock without [illegible] tremor.

[illegible] various [illegible] tations failed [illegible] bonds [illegible] likewise [illegible] Congress [illegible] ing tax receipts [illegible] ury deficits and impending additional tax levies are not upsetting the mental equilibrium of the financial world.

[illegible] conditions continue to improve. [illegible] of gold will probably [illegible] The government [illegible] offers of [illegible] precedentedly easy rates. Interest quotations in Wall Street [illegible] extraordinarily low. [illegible] have [illegible] Acceptances used by business are expanding slowly but significantly. New offerings of higher grade bonds, both public and corporate, are being absorbed gratifyingly.

INDUSTRY MIXED

Industrial developments [illegible] are mixed. The steel industry is not doing well—suggesting that the hint given here weeks ago [illegible] the unfavorable [illegible] Steel Corporation preferred dividend is likely [illegible] [illegible] for manufacturers [illegible] On the other hand, [illegible] their [illegible] new models [illegible]

Shippers have notified the railroads to be prepared to handle a volume of freight almost equal to that moved during the first quarter of this year. Credit on prices have again become acutely [illegible] Evenly [illegible] shareholders have received [illegible] dividend [illegible] construction [illegible]

Retail trade [illegible] so. Too much importance, however, must not be attached to the distribution of Christmas [illegible] More important is the fact that manufactur-

OPINIONS SPLIT ABOUT STOCKS' NEAR TREND

By FRANK H. MELOON

Opinions of the leading invest [illegible]

[illegible]

James A. Farrell, whose retire[illegible]

James A. Farrell

[illegible] Mr. Farrell [illegible] made [illegible]

One of Mr. Farrell's biographers [illegible]

We have frequently protested [illegible]

Herbert L. Foster, member of [illegible] New York Stock [illegible]

NEWTON STORY WINS TIP PRIZE

Last week the Boston Evening American led the entire newspaper [illegible]

[illegible] the Chelsea bridge, Arthur H. [illegible]

[illegible] received awards.

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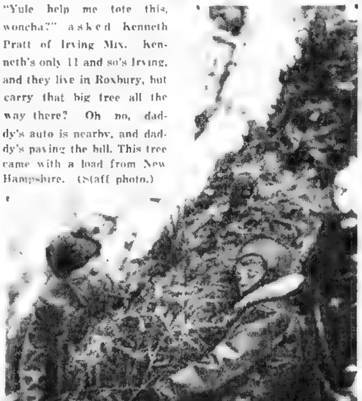
Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Pr Close
First Nat	29½	31	30
Merch Nat	260		260
No Rockland	60	61	60
Shawmut	28	29	28
Second Nat	84		84
U S Trust	8½	10½	9

THEY HAVE XMAS UP A TREE

"Yule help me tote this, woncha?" asked Kenneth Pratt of Irving Mix. Kenneth's only 11 and so's Irving, and they live in Roxbury, but carry that big tree all the way there? Oh no, daddy's auto is nearby, and daddy's paying the bill. This tree came with a load from New Hampshire. (Staff photo.)



In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

PARTY OF OPPORTUNITY

From [illegible] appointive as well as elective angle the Democratic party is now looked upon as the party of opportunity for the younger men and women. Take for instance the case of Francis X. Hurley of Cambridge. He changed from a Republican eight years ago and next month he will start his second two-year term as State auditor.

MURPHY A YOUNGSTER

George F. Murphy of Lowell who has just been appointed by Governor Ely to the responsible position of state comptroller is but 34 years of age. A certified public accountant and member of the bar, Murphy was first brought into State service by Auditor Hurley.

THREE MORE MEETINGS

The present governor's council has but three more regular meetings before the new one comes in. Judging from the number of unconfirmed appointments piled up on the council table, there will be many holdovers in office when the present body goes out.

WHIST TO AID CHARITY

Final arrangements have been completed for a charity whist and bridge party to be conducted by the supporters of Congressman-elect Arthur D. Healey on Tuesday evening, December 20, in the Southern Junior high school, Summer st. and Vinal ave., Somerville. The purpose of this event is to raise funds for relief for deserving families.

—SPECTATOR— Says:

The stock market starts the new week with the spirit still willing but the flesh weak. Last week the list moved around in a circle. Between the start of the week and the finish there was a difference of only 1.14 points and that on the downside. Those in a bullish frame of mind could easily interpret this as favorable, considering such factors as the French default, the rail labor wage impasse and the collapse of wheat prices which took place during the week and which were not reflected to any great extent.

Profitless Trading

Whatever may be the course of the market this week, sessions such as were seen last week bring on [illegible] operator who [illegible] scalpel him [illegible] The "hit and run" trader last week often not only found himself profitless but out the commissions as we[ll].

Electric Bond & Share is again being tipped around as being bought by those in the know for a jiggle on the upside.

Selectivity

[illegible] now the market seems to be getting to the point where [illegible] at last exhibiting [illegible] A few stocks are selling near their September highs while others which do not show any signs of having participated in the fall business recovery are being liquidated.

[illegible] the stocks which have [illegible] their October 10 lows, according to Fred Marshall of [illegible] Anderson & Fox, are Allied Chemical, American Can, Atlantic Refining, Chesapeake & Ohio, Continental Can, Case, Gillette, Montgomery Ward, Seaboard Oil, Union Pacific and several others . . . The October 10 lows haven't been touched by Air Reduction, J. C. Penney and Sears.

Here and There

In connection with the announcement that one investment counsel firm had put its clients into the stock market quite heavily, a broker points out that such buying is seldom responsible for a vigorous [illegible] Inasmuch as the stock market seldom fails to rally in February and March, he points out, it is not at all unusual for counsellors to make buying suggestions at this time.

Tis said that Allied Chemical is having a little difficulty with the Stock Exchange regarding publicity on its marketable securities. The exchange is understood to demand that ACD make known to its stockholders just what it holds. The company, though, is balking . . . Wonder what will happen.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	$25,000,000

TODAY'S NEWS OF WALL ST. LEADERS

WITH numerous gains of a point or better, the stock market started the new week showing a stronger tone. Industrials led the modest recovery, followed by utilities and railroads in the order named.

Competition Holds Baking Stocks Back

Failure of baking stocks to [illegible] during periods of market strength is due to the unsatisfactory price situation throughout the Middle West, where competition is particularly keen. Although the situation in New York is comparatively stable, distribution of free food and bread by the Red Cross has obviously not helped sales of baking companies.

Bear Interest in Leaders Fair-Sized

There is a fair sized short interest in Telephone, Steel and American Can. Odd-lot buying of Telephone has increased the past few weeks, suggesting some year end dividend and interest cash is going into this stock. A British investment trust is also reported accumulating Telephone but on what scale is unrevealed.

Oil Interests Are Skeptical of Closure

Action of Texas Railroad Commission in shutting down the East Texas oil field Saturday marks the second time in the little more than two years' history of the field that such action has been taken. Oil interests are skeptical regarding possibility of the commission's succeeding in carrying out its present order to the limit.

Estimate of Auto Sales Put Higher

Estimated sales of passenger cars, commercial cars and trucks for November have been revised upward on basis of reports from 30 states, says R. L. Polk & Co. New passenger car sales were put at 41,900, against estimate of 40,000 on basis of preliminary returns last week. Commercial car and truck sales were estimated at 10,100 against estimate of 8750 a week ago.

Sears and Ward Found Promising

Speculative groups report they see promise in Sears and Ward. Montgomery Ward buying has been reported and meanwhile Sears Roebuck has been acting comparatively well.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
20	Black Hawk Cn	18c	18c	18c
100	Castype Cp Am	4¾	4¾	4¾
500	Chief Consol	25c	24c	25c
100	on Cop Mines	37c	37c	37c
100	Dollar Inv Tr	1½	1½	1½
100	Eagle & Blue B	16c	16c	16c
200	Livingston M	1 1-16	1 1-6	1 1-16
700	Ohio Copper	13c	13c	13c
200	Old Hanover B	2⅛	1⅞	2
200	Sunset Gold Inc	80c	79c	80c
200	Yukon Gold	15c	15c	15c

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That the all-important professional element remains inactive and on the sidelines. This applies to both bull and bear groups. In the meantime the stage is occupied by interests who take a long-term view of stock market matters. Sellers for the most part are endeavoring to anticipate poor 1932 earnings statements and first quarter dividend omissions. On the other hand buyers are concerning themselves with the issues that appear to have seen their low in earning power and whose dividends as currently paid seem safe.

Market Action

Until such time as the offsetting influences of long-term buying and selling are thrown out of balance professionals will neglect the market. They may have preconceived ideas as to which way the move will take place but they are not interested in profitless position.

As a consequence, the early part of this week, at least, should witness a somewhat ragged market. Action is likely to be evenly distributed among issues making new highs or lows. News will play an increasingly important part and traders now on the sidelines may get their clue from foreign dispatches.

The appearance of sudden soft spots or quick upswings in trading favorites may cause inactive traders to doubt the wisdom of their position. However, all they need to do is weigh the possibility of their having the active issue or one of the many listless stocks.

Two-Way Game

The stocks likely to be favored when the market breaks out of its trading range reveal that the "Street" still regards the stock market as a two-way game. It also shows that there are very few individual stocks on which there is a sharp difference of opinion.

In other words the favored targets of the bear crowd are not particularly sought after by the constructive interests. Rather are they looked on as offering an opportunity to squeeze the shorts once a rally is promoted. Telephone, Allied and Steel preferred are good examples.

Bull favorites, such as Westinghouse, Manville, Sears and Atchison, while harboring some shorts, are not heavily overloaded and will move ahead during strength because of the scarcity of offerings. Another factor contributing to the small short accounts in such stocks are the high margin requirements.

H. E. B.

Nickel Plate Has Profit for Month

New York, Dec. 19 (AP)—New York, Chicago and St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad had net operating income of $273,115 in November, contrasting with a deficit of $80,839 a year ago.

STOCK GAINS EXTENDED IN BOSTON

Early gains of fractional proportions were extended in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today and the list entered the final period with gains of slightly more than a point ruling. Utilities showed strength and rail shares firmed after starting mixed.

American Telephone and Edison Electric each showed gains of about a point. New England Telephone was moderately higher and General Electric was a minor fraction higher. Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred advanced a major fraction.

Atchison showed a gain of a point in the carrier group and New Haven was slightly higher. Old Colony, an inactive issue, moved against the general trend and sagged 7 points from its previous closing price.

Eastern Steamship second preferred was strong and skyrocketed 5 points. Gillette moved up a major fraction. Pond Creek Pocahontas showed a gain of more than a point. Fractional improvement was noted for Swift & Co. and American Woolen preferred. United Shoe was easy and dipped a fraction.

OLD COLONY TO LOWER GAS

Old Colony Gas Company, serving the towns of Braintree, Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Abington, Rockland and Whitman, has filed with the Department of Public Utilities a new schedule of rates reducing the price of gas.

This reduction amounts to 15 cents per thousand cubic feet on all gas used between one and ten thousand cubic feet each month, and 10 cents per thousand on gas used in excess of ten thousand cubic feet.

E. M. Farnsworth, Jr., president of the Old Colony Gas Company, stated that this is the eighth reduction that the company has made since the peak of prices shortly after the close of the World War.

National Shawmut Lends to Brookline

Brookline awarded to National Shawmut Bank at 92 of 1 per cent plus $2 premium $300,000 notes payable Oct. 19, 1933. Other bidders were Newton, Abbe & Co., 93; Jackson & Curtis, 94; New England Trust Co., .97 plus $7; Merchants National Bank, 1.04 per cent; Bond & Goodwin, 1.07 per cent; Boston Safe Deposit & Trust, 1.11 per cent plus $7; Faxon, Gade & Co., 1.15 per cent.

American Business Shares to Change

Stockholders of American Business Shares, Inc., will vote December 29 on increase in stock to 5,000,000 shares from 500,000, all of $1 par. At inception of the fund, Oct. 1, 1932, there were 500,000 shares authorized, and it has become necessary to increase authorized capital.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, Dec. 19 (AP). Bar silver steadied, ⅛ higher at 25¼.

Caution Is Still Held Advisable

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Dec. 19—Last week the stock market was practically stationary. There was a slight sagging trend, but the averages lost only about half a point. The market was a dull jiggling affair.

You can interpret it as indicating "quiet accumulation" as market writers say, or you can say the rally met resistance and showed inability to go through on the upside. In such cases, men's judgment usually depends upon whether they are long or short of the market.

To me, the market seems to be in a critical position but one which at the moment it is impossible to judge decisively. I therefore repeat my advice of caution.

This rally has carried just up to a descending trend line drawn through September and November tops. Certainly this line has not been definitely broken.

It has so far stuck short of the natural resistance levels of about 64 for low, Jones Industrials, of 87-88 for one hundred stocks.

The rally has obviously been professional, and has not shown the usual momentum.

The market still seems to be "under control," and I suppose that the sponsors could bid prices up if they want to. But maybe they have been doing some quiet distribution under cover of the recent bullish sentiment.

Really the chief bull argument is that stocks don't go down, and the bulls say that this means that stocks are in strong hands and are being bought for long-pull accumulation.

But that argument cuts both ways. Stocks have not been going up, either, despite the widely advertised bullishness of certain "investment counsel." (Who can be sure that the "clients" of these concerns are not hung up with stocks bought around the November highs?)

There seems to be too much "sentiment" and too little fundamental reasoning back of the bull side. We should remember that such sentiment changes very rapidly when the market itself goes down.

The bears point out that steel stocks show a downward trend and that coppers and oils are weak. Even the rails show hesitation, with considerable weakness in rail bonds.

And it is a fact that the majority of stocks have recently been weaker than a few of the "leaders."

I am inclined to regard the present market as showing inadequate chances of gain in proportion to risks run. From a speculative trading standpoint, I would not buy unless stocks break out definitely on the upside, which they should do soon if they are going to advance at all.

From an investment standpoint, just remember that the cheaper good stocks can be bought, the better. It is generally wise to await more definite signs of real upturns of business, basic commodity prices and bonds than have yet appeared.

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Treas 3⅜s 43 Mrch	101.19	101.18	101.18
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	98.10	98.5	98.10
Treas 3s 51-55	96.22	96.17	96.22

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alleg Corp 5s 44	[illegible]	28	[illegible]
Am & F Pow deb 5s 2030	[illegible]	32	[illegible]
Am T&T sf 5s 60	105	104⅞	[illegible]
Am T&T 5s 65	105	104⅞	105
Atl Coast L 4s ct 52	48	47	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio 4½s 33 stp	59	58	[illegible]
B & O 1st 4s 48	28	27	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo P RR gen 4s 75	10¼	10	10
Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65	21	20	21
Mo P RR 5s F 77	21	20	21
Mo P RR 5s G 78	21	20½	21
Mo P RR 5s H 80	21	21	21
Mo P RR 5s I 81	21	20½	20½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Steam 1st 6s 47	107½	107	107
N Y Tel gen 4½s 39	104⅝	104	104⅛
No Am Ed 5s 69 C	75	74½	74½
No Pac rf im A 4½s 2047	60¼	60½	60¼
Oriental Dev 5½s 53	43½	41	41½
Param F Lasky 6s 47	18¾	18¼	18¼
Penn P & L 4½s 81	93¼	92¼	93¼
Penn RR 6½s 46	100¼	100	100
Penn RR 4¼s 63	82	79	82
Phila Co 5s 67	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝
Pillsbury F M 1st 6s 43	101	100⅞	101
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
So Pac 4½s 69 ww	45¾	45	45¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker 6s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pac 1st 4s 47	[illegible]	98	[illegible]
United Drug 5s 53	58	57	58
United Stl Wks 6½s A 51	31	30	31
Utah P & L 5s 44	68⅞	68	68⅞
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	91	91	91
Western Md 1st 4s 52	56	56	56
Yngstwn S & T 5s 78 A	57	56	57

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Antioquia 7s A 45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Australia 5s 55	76	75	[illegible]
Australia 4½s 56	70	70	70
Belgium 6½s 49	99	98	99
Belgium 7s 56	102⅞	101	102
Berlin 6½s 50	47	47	47
Berlin 6s 58	43	43	43
Brazil 6½s 1927 57	18¼	18	18
Buenos Air 6s 61 Prov	18	17	17
Canada 4s 60	86¼	85⅝	85⅝
Canada 4½s 36	98⅛	98	98
Canada 5s 52	100	99	99
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
French Govt 7½s 41	125	125	125
French Govt 7s 49	118	117½	118
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rome 6½s 52	88¼	88¼	88¼
San Paulo Sta 7s war 40	54	53⅝	53⅝
St Prov 7s 58	41⅛	41	41
Taiwan El 5½s 71	41½	40	41
Un King GB&I 5½s 37	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
Vienna 6s 52	58¼	58	58

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev close
Bankers Tr	67	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Tr	[illegible]	185	[illegible]
Cent Hanover	147	157	148
Chase Nat	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem Bk & Tr xd	38	41	[illegible]
City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Continental	19	22	19
Corn Ex	72	78	[illegible]
Empire	24	26	[illegible]
First Nat	1545	1745	1545
Guaranty Tr	336	346	335
Irving Tr	23½	25	23¾
Manhattan	38¼	31	28¾
Manufacturers	29¾	32¼	29¾
N Y Trust	97	107	97
Public Nat	28¾	31	28¾

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Wire vot	5¾	5¾	5¾
Alum Co of Am	50	49	49
Am Beverage	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Cities Pwr B	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am Corp	1-16	1-16	1-16
Am Cyanam A	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Am El Sec pf	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Am F Pow wts	5	4¾	5
Am Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16
Am Gas & El	31¾	30⅞	31
Am Gas & El pf	82	82	82
Am Superpower	5	4⅞	4⅞
Am Superpw 7 pf	67¼	67¼	67¼
Armstrong Cork	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Assoc Gas & El A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Atlas Corp	7¼	7¼	7¼
Blue Ridge cv pf	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
Brazil Trac	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Burma Corp	1½	1¼	1½
Cam Co	1-16	1-16	1-16
Celanese of Am 7pf	60	60	60
Cent Sta El n	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Cities Service	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cities Serv pf	17½	17½	17½
Colum G&E cv pf	90	88	90
Colum Oil & G vtc	1	1	1
Cmnwl & S war	⅛	5-16	5-16
Cons Gas Balt	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞
Cord Corp	7⅞	7	7⅞
Creole Petrol	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Crocker Wheeler	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Deere & Co	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Det Aircraft	3-16	3-16	3-16
Dubilier Cond	⅝	⅝	⅝
Elec B & S	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Elec B & S pf	39	39	39
Elec B & S cum pf	36½	36½	36½
Elec P&L A 2 pf	10¼	10¼	10¼
Elec Sharehd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Fed Metals	4¼	4¼	4¼
Fisk Rubber new	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Fisk Rub new pf	23½	23¼	23¼
Ford Mot Ltd	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Ford of Can A	6	6	6
Glen Alden Coal	9	9	9
Globe Und Ex	4¼	4¼	4¼
Goldfield Cons	¼	⅛	¼
Goldman Sachs vtc	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Graymur Corp	16	16	16
Gt A&P nv	146	146	146
Gulf Oil	27⅞	27¼	27¼
Hydro Elec Secs	7¼	7¼	7¼
Intercont Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
Internat Pet	10¼	9⅞	10¼
Interstate Equities	½	½	½
Lake Shore Mines	29⅝	29½	29¼
Lefcourt Realty	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lion Oil	2	2	2
Mavis Bot'l A	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝

	High	Low	Last
Mexico Ohio	2	2	2
Mid States Pet B	¼	¼	¼
Mount & Gulf Oil	¼	¼	¼
Nat Bel Hess Inc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Bd & Sh	24	23⅞	24
Nat Fuel Gas	12½	12½	12½
Nat P & Lt pf	65	63½	63½
Nat Union Rad	½	½	½
New Jersey Zinc	28½	28⅛	28½
Newberry J J	13¼	13¼	13¼
Niag Huds P new	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Niag Hud P A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Niag Sh Md B	5	5	5
Niles Bem Pond	5⅛	5	5⅛
Novadel Agene	46¼	46	46¼
Ohio Brass B	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛
Outboard A	1½	1½	1½
Outboard B	½	¼	½
Parke Davis	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Penn G & E A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Pennroad vtc	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pioneer Gold	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Propper Mc Hos	2	2	2
Pure Oil 6 p c pf	50	50	50
Pyrene Mfg	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Reliance Intl Cor A	2½	2½	2½
Reybarn Co	⅛	⅛	⅛
Reynolds Inv	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Pap	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Salt Creek Pro	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Selected Indus	1⅛	1	1⅛
Sentry Control	⅛	⅛	⅛
Shatt'k Denn M	1	1	1
Shenandoah	2½	2½	2½
S Cal Ed pf B	23	23	23
South Pipe Line	4½	4½	4½
St Oil of Ind	21½	21⅛	21⅛
Starrett pfd	⅛	⅛	⅛
Sun Investing	2	2	2
Swift & Co new	7¼	7¼	7¼
Swiss Am E pf ww	31	31	31
Technicolor	2¼	2¼	2¼
Tech Hughes G	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Trans Lux	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Union Oil Assoc	9½	9½	9½
Utd Carp war	3½	3½	3½
Utd Founders Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Gas	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
United Gas pf	25¼	25¼	25¼
United L & P A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
United L & P cv pf	20	20½	20½
United Profit Sh	⅝	⅝	⅝
United Verde Ext	2½	2½	2½
Utility Equity	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Utilit's P &	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Util & Indus	1	1	1
Util & Ind pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
West Auto Sup	10	10	10
Woolworth Ltd	12¼	12¼	12¼

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 50	Chg
Am Can	56	55⅛	56	+1⅛
Atchison RR	41⅝	40⅞	41⅛	+ ½
Am Tel	109⅛	108⅞	109	+ ¾
Am Wooln pf	22⅞	22	22⅞	¾
Anaconda	6¼	6½	6¼	+ ⅛
Ander Pete	8c	8c	8c	—2c
Balt & Ohio	9½	9½	9⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sang	1⅛	7	7	— ½
Bos & Alb	85	85	85	
Bos Elev	67	67	67	
B & M pr pf	23	23	23	
B & M A stp	8½	8½	8½	
B & M D stp	14	14	14	— ¼
Cal & Hecla	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	— ¼
Chrysler	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Col Gas	16⅞	16½	16⅞	+ ⅛
Comwlth So	2⅛	2⅛	2¼	— ¼
Con Gas	60⅜	59⅝	60⅛	+ ¼
Cop Range	2	2	2	— ¼
Curtiss W	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
E G&F As	5	5	5	
E G&F As pf	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	
E G&F As pfpf	67	66½	66½	⅛
E Mass pf B	75c	55c	55c	20c
East S S pf	33	33	33	+ 5
Edison	173	170½	173	+ 1
Elec B & S	20¼	20⅛	20¼	+ ¼
Gen Capital	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Gen Elec	16	15⅞	15	+ ¼
Gen Foods	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ ⅝
Gen Motors	14¼	13⅝	14	
Gillette	20¼	19⅝	20⅛	+1
Int Tel	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ¼
Island Creek	14¼	14⅛	14¼	
Mass Util	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Mohawk	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Mont Ward	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Nash	13¾	13⅛	13¾	— ¼
N E Tel	92½	92	92	
New Haven	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅛
No Amer	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅝
Old Colony	80	75	80	—2
Pacific Mills	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Packard	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Penn RR	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Pond C. Poc	10	10	10	+1⅛
Quincy	60c	51c	51c	—24c
Radio Corp	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Shawmut	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Std Brands	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Torrington	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	..
Un Aircraft	27⅛	26⅞	27⅛	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Un Corp	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛
United Fruit	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Un Gas & Imp	20⅛	19⅞	20	
United Shoe	35⅛	35	35	— ½
do pf	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	+ ⅛
U S Smelt pf	40¼	40¼	40¼	.
U S Steel	31	30⅛	30⅞	+ ¼
Utah Metal	31c	31c	31c	
Venezuela-Mex	1	1	1	— ⅛
Vt & Mass	88	88	88	..
Warner Pict	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	.
Westinghouse	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ⅜

BONDS

Chile June 5s	96½	96½	96½	..

LEADERS EASY AT CLOSE OF A DULL SESSION

New York, Dec. 19—Leading shares were easier at the close of dull dealings on the New York Stock Exchange today. Weakness of steel common in the final half-hour turned the list and early gains of a point or more were erased in the final few minutes.

Trading proceeded at a dull pace. Auburn Auto soon lifted more than 4 points and held its gain through most of the day.

MARKET IS SLUGGISH

Lacking any real stimulus, however, the market as a whole remained sluggish. Trading was still highly professional, and activity appeared to be based primarily on the hope of the usual Christmas rally.

Allied Chemical, American Can, American Telephone, Air Reduction, Case, Coca Cola, Penney, Union Pacific, du Pont, Westinghouse and Standard of N. J. all showed point or beter gains at their best.

Recent undercurrent of bullishness in brokerage circles persisted, although the more optimistic had little of a tangible nature to offer as a basis for their conclusions.

Skeptics pointed out, unlike 1930 and 1931, there had not been an early December drop from which the market might rebound in a vigorous technical upswing. The very fact, however, that the year is ending without the early December nervousness of the past two months was advanced by some as decidedly hopeful.

CLOSING HELPS OILS

Oil stocks improved, in response to the effort to close down the East Texas field. As yet, however, there were no indications that a restoration of recent crude price cuts was in early prospect.

Car loadings appeared to be following the usual year-end tendency. Atchison's loadings are falling a little more rapidly than at this time last year. It reported 20,230 cars handled last week, off 18.8 per cent from 1931, against 22,720 in the previous week, which had been down only 13.8 per cent from last year.

As business enters the year-end holiday period, the customary barometers showed little change in trend. Retails trade was expected to enjoy the usual last-minute spurt of Christmas buying. The motor business continued to reflect a step up in automobile production for lower priced cars, a demand which was expected to continue into next year.

The magazine Steel reported that the year-end let-down had been cushioned. In addition, it reported better inquiries from the oil industry for tanks and from cities for pipe. Nevertheless, production of steel tapered off slightly. A final Christmas week dip which would reach and possibly go below, the July 4 low point of 12 per cent, was said to be in prospect.

Urices of commodities again held an important position in fanancial study. The U. S. Department of Labor index slipped slightly lower for the week ended December 10. The latest figure was 63.1 against 63.6 the week before.

New York Curb Exchange membership sold today at $30,000, an increase of $1000 over the previous transaction.

United Air Lines Business Greater

United Air Lines increased its passenger business in 11 months of this year over the sam eperiod of 1932 by 110 per cent, total to Nov. 30 being 84,000, against 40,000 a year before. In November 6645 passengers were carried, against 2801 a year ago.

The company substantially increased its flying this year, as total mileage flown with air mail, express and passengers for 11 months was 11,250,000, against 9,800,000 for 1931. In November 1,018,634 miles were flown, an increase of approximately 100,000 over last year. An increase in air express has followed the recent rate reductions.

Grains Tend Upward in Chicago Market

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP)—Grain prices tended upward today, influenced by predictions the government crop report tomorrow would show decreased acreage and low condition of domestic winter wheat. General rains in Argentina were also a stimulus.

Opening at a shade to ⅜ higher, wheat afterward held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to ⅛-⅜ up and subsequently varied little.

Cotton Eases After Recording Advance

New York, Dec. 19 (INS)—The cotton market eased slightly today after registering new highs on the current move in initial dealings. Late prices were off 4 to 7 points, with January off 7 at 5.98; March off 4 at 6.13; May off 5 at 6.23; July off 5 at 6.33, and October off 6 at 6.51.

Closing Is Mixed in Paris Dealings

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP)—After opening irregular, prices on the bourse displayed a firmer tendency today. Buying was stimulated by the improvement in rentes following the settlement of the cabinet crisis. The market closed irregular. Prices on the boerse were irregular and the closing was weak in Berlin.

Kroger Is Opening Large 'Super' Store

Kroger Grocrey & Baking Co. is opening a large "super" store on Government sq., Cincinnati. It is in the same block with the company's first large store of this type, opened two years ago, and is well located at downtown terminus of bus and street car lines.

Saturday's sales 400,000
Week ago 900,000
Year ago 1,626,661

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1932 to date 414,449,561
1931 to date 562,840,366
1930 to date 485,807,615

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—A—						
9½	1⅜		Adams Ex..	400	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ¼
14	9½		Addressogph	1200	10	10½	10	10½	+ ⅝
16½	4¼	1.60	Affiliated Prod*	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
63½	30¼	3	Air Reducto.	4600	60	60⅛	59½	59½	
16⅝	7¾	.50	Alaska Juneau	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
3⅝	⅜		Allegh Corp..	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛
8¼	⅜		Allegh C pf ww	1100	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	
8	⅝		Allegh pf xw.	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15	5¼		Alleghany Stl	140	9⅜	9⅜	8	8	− 1⅜
88¼	42½	6	Allied Ch & D	6200	80⅜	82¼	80⅜	81¼	+ 1
119¼	96½	7	Allied C & D pf	200	118	118⅛	118	118⅛	+ 1⅛
15⅜	4		Allis-Chalm ..	1524	7½	7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ¼
2⅛	¼		Amal Leather.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
15½	3½		Am Agri Ch...	100	8½	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ½
22½	5		Am Bank Note	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
47	28	3	Am Bk N pf..	40	38	38	38	38	− 2
9⅜	1		Am Beet S pf	70	3½	3½	3	3	− ⅜
73⅞	29⅜	4	American Can	10500	56⅛	56⅛	54⅜	55¼	+ ⅞
129	93½	7	Am Can pf...	100	117½	119⅝	117½	119⅝	+ 2⅝
17	3⅛		Am Cr & Fdy	200	6½	6½	6	6	− ⅛
50	16		Am C & F pf	300	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
7⅛	1⅜		Amer Chain..	10	4	4	4	4	+ ¼
26	7		Am Chain pf..	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ 1½
15	2		Am For Pow	1600	7¼	7⅜	7	7	
38½	5		Am For Pw pf	200	11⅝	11⅝	11¼	11¼	− ⅝
21¼	2⅝		Am F Pw 2 pf	100	8	8	7⅝	7⅝	− ½
51⅞	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	100	37	37	36⅞	36⅞	
21⅜	5		Amer Ice......	200	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
12	2½		Am Internat..	1200	7½	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅜
15¼	3⅜		Amer Loco...	200	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5½	− ¼
49	19		Am Loco pf..	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
22¼	7½	.80	Am Mach Fdy	300	13	13	13	13	
9¼	1½		Amer Metal...	200	3¼	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
33	14	1.50	Am News Co..	60	21	21	19⅞	20	− 1½
17¼	3		Am Pw & Lt	1600	7⅜	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	
49⅝	10	2.60	Am P&L 5pcpf	1200	18	18½	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
58	15¼	3	Am P&L 6pcpf	100	22	22	21⅝	21⅝	− 1
12¼	3⅛		Am R & St S	4300	7	7¼	7	7	
18½	3		Am Roll Mill	1000	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
27¼	5⅛		Am Sm & Ref	2400	12⅞	13	12¼	12½	− ¼
85	22		Am Sm & R pf	200	40¼	40¼	39⅜	39⅜	− 3⅛
15⅛	3		Am Steel Fdry	400	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	
36⅛	20	2.50b	Amer Stores..	200	31½	31½	31⅛	31½	+ ⅛
39⅛	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	200	22⅞	22⅞	22½	22½	− ½
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Tel	18200	108½	109¼	108⅛	108¼	
86⅜	40½	6b	Am Tobacco.	1600	58⅞	59⅜	58⅞	59	+ ¼
89⅜	44	6b	Amer Tob B.	4800	61½	61⅞	61	61	
25	4		Am Type Fdrs	100	5¼	5¼	5	5	− ⅜
70	10½		Am T Fdrs pf	10	12	12	12	12	
34½	11	1	Am Wat Wks	300	17½	17½	17	17	− ¼
75	26	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	47	47	47	47	− 2⅛
39⅝	15½		Am Wool pf..	500	23	23½	23	23½	+ 1⅜
6⅛	1¼		Am Zinc & Ld	100	3	3	3	3	+ ⅛
19⅝	3		Anaconda Cop	6100	6⅜	7⅛	6⅜	6⅞	+ ¼
15½	7	1	Archer Dan M	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ⅜
61	24	7	Armour Del pf	200	39	39	39	39	− ⅞
2⅜	⅝		Armr of Ill A	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
2	⅜		Armr of Ill B	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
15⅝	3⅜		Armr of Ill pf	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	− ¼
11	3		Assoc Dry Gds	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
94	17⅞		Atch T & S F	6200	41⅝	41⅞	40⅝	41⅜	+ ⅜
86	35	5	Atch T&SF pf	100	58	58	58	58	− ⅛
44	9⅜		Atl Coast Line	200	22	22	22	22	− ⅛
12¼	5⅛		Atl G & W I..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4½	4½	− ⅝
21⅞	8⅜	1	Atlantic Ref	1600	16	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
25½	7½		Atlas Powder	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	− ½
79½	45½	6	Atlas Powd pf	50	64½	64½	63	63	− 1½
151⅜	28⅝	4e	Auburn Auto	24300	49⅜	53¼	49⅜	52	+ 3½
8½	1½		Aviation Del.	37600	8½	8⅞	8¼	8¼	− ¼
			—B—						
12	2		Baldwin Loco.	600	5⅜	5⅞	5½	5½	
35	8		Baldwin Loc pf	290	13⅜	13½	12⅞	15	
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio..	1700	9½	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
41½	6		Balt & O pf..	300	11½	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	− ⅛
7	3⅜		Barnsdall Co.	200	4	4	4	4	
43½	10½		Beatrice Cr..	200	11½	11½	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
45	29⅛	3	Beech-N Pack	200	45	45¼	44¼	44¼	
8⅜	2⅜		Beld Hemway	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛
62½	57⅝	4.09	Belg N Ry pf.	100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	− ⅞
18⅜	4½		Bendix Avia..	1800	10⅛	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	
24⅜	5⅜		Best & Co.....	200	10⅜	10⅞	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
29⅝	7⅛		Bethlehem Stl	2600	14⅞	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
74	16¼		Beth Stl 7pc pf	700	29	29	28½	28½	− ⅜
10	3⅜		Blaw Knox...	200	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
22¼	4⅞		Bohn Alum..	100	13⅞	14	13⅞	14	+ ¼
43½	20	4	Borden Co....	2600	25⅜	25⅞	25⅛	25½	
14⅜	3⅜		Borg Warner..	1400	8⅝	9¼	8⅞	9	+
11⅜	2⅞		Briggs Mfg...	200	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	
10½	4	1	Briggs & Str.	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
50¼	11⅛		Bklyn Manhat	1300	26⅜	26⅝	26	26	− ½
78⅜	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	200	69	69	69	69	− 1
58	23¾		Bklyn Gun pf	150	41	41	41	41	+ ⅜
89½	46	5	Bklyn Un Gas	100	78	78	78	78	+ ¼
2⅛	½		Budd Mfg.....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4½	⅜		Budd Wheel...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅜
13¼	6¼	.40	Burrghs A Mch	200	8¼	8¼	8	8	− ⅜
21⅜	3¼		Bush Term...	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
65	7¼		Bush Ter deb	430	7⅜	7⅜	7¼	7¼	− ⅜
1⅛	½		Butte & Sup	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	300	14⅛	14¼	14	14	+ ½
69	35¼	7	Byers pf.....	10	45½	45½	45½	45½	
			—C—						
19	4⅛		Calif Packing	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
7⅞	1⅛		Cal & Hecla..	700	2½	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
15	6	1	Can D Gin Ale	1100	8⅜	10	8⅜	9½	+ ⅜
20⅜	7¼		Canadian Pac	6300	14⅛	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	− ⅛
65⅜	16⅜		Case Th Mach	11200	43⅜	44¼	43⅛	42⅛	− ⅜
12⅜	1⅛		Celanese ...	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
3⅝	⅞		Celotex	200	1	1	1	1	
20½	7⅜	1.50	Cent Aguir A	400	16	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ½
6¼	2⅜		Century Rib M	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅜
15½	3⅛		Cerro De Pas	500	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅜
20⅜	4½	2	Chesapeake C.	1200	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
31⅛	9⅜	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	4200	26½	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
5	½		Chi & E Ill pf	500	1	1¼	1	1¼	
5⅜	1¼		Chi Gt West	200	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
15½	1¼		Chi Gt W pf	500	8¼	8¼	8	8	− ⅛
4½	⅜		Chi Mil & St P	100	1⅛	1½	1½	1⅛	
8	1⅛		Chi M & StP pf	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
14⅛	2		Chi & Northw	1100	4	4¼	4	4	
13	5		Chi & North pf	200	7½	7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
6⅜	1		Chi Pneumatic	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
12¼	2½		Chi Pneu pf...	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
16⅜	1½		Chi RI & Pac..	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
24½	2		CRI&P 6pc pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
27½	4¼		CRI&P 7pc pf	200	6	6	6	6	− 1
21⅜	5	1	Chrysler Mot.	7400	17	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅛
28½	11	2	City I & Fuel	300	11	11	11	11	− ¼
120	68½	7	Coca-Cola ...	1700	69	70⅛	69	70	+ 1
31½	10⅜	1	Colgate Palm	500	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	− ⅛
41⅞	13½	2	Columbia Carb.	1700	29½	30	29	29¼	+ ⅜
21	4¼	1h	Col Gas & El	6500	16⅛	16⅜	16¼	16⅛	
79⅜	40	6	Col G&E 6pc pf	300	66	67	66	66	− 1
11	3⅞		Comm Credit	600	5	5	5	5	
27⅞	10⅞	2	Com'l Inv Tr	300	19¼	19⅛	19¼	19⅛	− ⅜
13⅜	3½	.60	Com Solvents	4700	10⅜	10⅞	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
5⅛	1⅜		Com'with & So	5500	2⅜	2½	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
68½	27⅜	6	Comm & So pf	100	43½	43½	43½	43½	− 1½
12¼	6½	.60	Congoleum ...	200	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
11	4	1	Congress Cig..	100	7	7	7	7	+ ¼
24½	4½		Consol Cigar..	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	
5⅜	1		Consol Film I	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅜	2⅜		Consol F I pf	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
68⅜	31½	4	Consol Gas..	4500	60	60¼	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅜
98¼	72½	5	Consol Gas pf	400	96	96	96	96	+ ¼
10⅜	4⅛	.50	Consol Laund.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
9	4		Consol Oil ..	28700	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	
11½	2		Cons RR C pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅜	⅛		Consolidated T	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅛	⅜		Container A...	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1⅜	¼		Container B..	100	½	½	½	½	
8	2⅜		Cont'l Bak A	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅜
1⅜	½		Cont'l Bak B	1400	⅜	⅝	⅜	⅝	+ ⅛
41	17⅞	2	Cont'l Can..	1900	39	39⅛	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅜
8½	3		Cont Dia Fibre	50	4½	4½	4	4½	
25⅛	6⅜	1.20	Cont Insur	1400	16¼	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅜		Cont'l Motors	1200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	3⅜		Cont'l Oil....	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
55⅜	24⅜	3	Corn Products	2900	53	53⅜	53	53	+ ⅛
140	99½	7	Corn Prod pf	60	139⅞	139⅞	136	136	
26⅛	13½	2	Crm of Wheat	1200	25½	26	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
7⅜	1½		Coty Inc.....	1400	3⅛	3⅜	3½	3½	− ⅛
23⅞	7⅜		Crown C & Sl	400	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21½	− ⅜
23¼	6		Crucible Steel.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	
49⅜	15		Crucible Stl pf	20	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	+ ⅜
26	3⅛		Cub Am S pf	100	8⅛	8½	8½	8½	− 1
31	7		Curtis Publish	600	8½	9⅛	8½	9	+ ¼
3¼	⅞		Curtiss Wright	2700	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wrt A	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
			—D—						
9⅛	1		Davison Chm	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
7⅜	2⅛	.60	Davega Stores	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
92½	32	6	Delaware & H	200	57	57	57	57	+ ½
45⅜	½		Del L & Wes	2400	24¼	25	24¼	24¼	− ¼
122	54	6	Detroit Edison	400	73	74	73	73	+ 1
19⅛	1	1	Diamond Mat	1500	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
26	20½	1.50	Diamond M pf	100	25⅜	25⅜	25½	25⅜	+ ⅜
18½	11⅛	1.20	Dominion Strs	100	14	14	14	14	− ⅛
23	5		Dresser A....	300	8	8	8	8	
18⅜	5	.75	Douglas Aircf.	700	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ¼
57	3	4	Drug Inc.....	3700	33⅞	34⅜	33⅜	34⅜	+ ⅞
59⅜	22	2	Dupont DeN..	7500	38⅜	38⅜	37⅜	37⅞	+ ⅛
105⅛	80⅜	6	Dupont DeNdb	300	102	102	101½	101½	− ⅜
101	87	5	Duquesa L 1 pf	80	100⅛	100⅜	100⅛	100⅜	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—E—						
87⅞	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	700	56¼	56½	56¼	56½	+ ⅜
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	2100	19¼	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
2½	⅛		Electric Boat.	700	1	1	1	1	
4	⅛		Elec & Mus	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
16	2⅜		Elec Pw & Lt	2400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	[redacted]
64	10⅜	1.33	El P & Lt pf	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	− 1⅜
51	16	5	Eng Pb Sv pf	400	30	30	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅜
57	18	5.50	Eng P S pf ww	400	33½	33½	30	30	
15⅜	2⅜		Erie RR 1 pf.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
			—F—						
6⅛	2⅜		Fairbks Morse	100	3	3	3	3	− ⅜
28	15		Fed Min pf...	100	23	23	23	23	
3⅜	1⅛		Federal Motor	200	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
10⅜	3		Fed Water S	200	3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-P F I	500	17¼	17½	17	17½	+ ¼
18⅞	10½	1	Firestone T&R	3700	14¼	15⅛	14	15	+ ⅜
68	45	6	Firest T & R pf	400	63½	63½	63	63½	+ ⅜
54¼	35	2.50	First Nat St	400	52½	52½	52½	52½	+ ⅜
⅜	⅛		Fisk Rubber	2400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2⅜	¼		Fisk Rub 1 pf	500	⅛	¼	⅛	⅛	
2	⅛		Fisk R 1 pf cv	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	− ⅛
22⅜	10¼	1.15	Fourth Nat In	200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	− ¼
5⅜	1		Fox Film A...	1100	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
72¼	15	7	Franklin S pf	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ⅛
28⅜	10	2	Freeport Tex.	1000	24⅜	25¼	24⅜	25	+ ⅜
			—G—						
3½	⅛		Gabriel Snb A	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
5½	½		Gen Am Inv.	500	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ½
35⅜	9½		Gen Am Tk C	1700	16½	16⅜	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
15½	4⅜		Gen Asphalt	300	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
[illegible]	10½	2	Gen Baking.	*21500	15	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ½
25⅜	3⅜		Gen Cable pf	10	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
38½	20	4	Gen Cigars..	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	− ½
26⅛	8½	.40	Gen Electric	6500	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
40½	19⅜	2	General Foods	2600	24½	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ½
2⅜	⅜		Gen G & El A	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
48½	28		General Mills	800	40½	40½	38⅜	39	− 1½
24⅜	7⅜	1	Gen Motors..	7600	14	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
9	4		Gen Out Ad A	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
7⅛	1		Gen Pub Serv	200	3	3	3	3	
2⅛	¼		Gen Realty...	200	½	½	½	½	
24¼	10⅜	1	Gillette Saf R	3500	19½	20¼	19½	19¾	+ ½
72½	45	5	Gillette pf....	100	71	71	71	71	
3⅜	⅛		Gimbel Bros..	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
8	2⅜		Gobel Inc.....	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅜
20⅜	8¼	1.60	Gold Dust....	1800	15	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
12⅜	2⅛		Goodrich Rub.	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
33⅛	7		Goodrich pf..	200	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	
29⅜	5½		Goodyr T & R	1900	16	16½	15½	16	+ ½
4⅜	1		Graham Paige	900	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
17	6⅜	1	Granite Cit Stl	100	12	12	12	12	
30¼	14½	1	Grant Co.....	100	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅛
25	5⅛		Gt North pf..	2000	8½	9	8½	8⅜	− ⅛
12	3¼		Gt West Sugar	100	7	7	7	7	
83	48	7	Gt W Sug pf	50	72	72	72	72	+ 1½
2⅜	½		Grigsby Grun	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
32	12		Gulf Steel pf..	40	15	17	15	17	+ 2
			—H—						
4¼	⅜		Hahn Dept Str	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
28	7⅛		Hahn D Str pf	100	13	13	13	13	− ⅛
18	7		Harb-Walker .	100	9	9	9	9	− ⅛
81⅜	10	7c	Helme (GW)..	100	69⅛	69½	69⅛	69½	+ ¼
83	43½	6	Hershey Choc	100	56	56	56	56	
12½	5		Holland Furn.	100	5¼	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	+ ½
163	110	10b	Homestake Mi	1000	160	160⅜	159	159	
7½	6½		Houdaille H A.	100	6½	6½	6⅛	6¼	− ⅜
4½	1		Houdaille H B	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅜	1⅜		Houston Oil n	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
16½	5	.40	Howe Sound..	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
30⅜	8	2.50	Hud & Man...	200	15	15	15	15	+ ½
11⅜	2⅛		Hudson Motor	700	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
5⅜	1½		Hupp Motors..	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
			—I—						
24⅛	4⅜		Illinois Central	400	13⅜	13⅜	13	13	− ⅜
2⅛	⅜		Indian Motocy	300	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
2⅜	1		Indian Ref....	200	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
40	7⅛	2	Industrial Ray	100	29⅛	29⅛	28½	28½	− ½
44⅜	14⅜	2	Ingersoll Rand	2100	28	28⅜	26½	26½	+ 1
27⅜	10		Inland Steel..	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
7⅜	⅜		Inspiration Co	1200	1⅞	2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
8⅛	3¼		Insuran Shrs..	200	5	5	5	5	
14¼	2¼		Interbgh R Tr	200	5	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
7⅛	1⅜		Interlake Iron	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
117	52¼	6	Int Bus Mach	3100	90½	91⅜	90⅛	91	+ 2
5½	1¼	.20	Inter Car Ltd	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
18⅜	3⅞		Internat Cem.	100	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
1⅞	⅛		Inter Combust	100	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
34⅛	10⅜	1.20	Int Harvester.	9200	22⅛	23⅛	22⅛	22⅞	
11⅛	2⅜		Int Hydro El	200	5½	5½	5½	5½	
12½	3½		Inter Nick Lt.	13200	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	− ⅛
4⅜	½		Inter Paper A	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
1½	¼		Inter Paper C	200	¼	¼	¼	¼	− ⅛
12⅜	2		Int Paper pf n	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
26	7½		Internat Silver	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅜
65	26	4	Inter Silver pf	10	39	39	39	39	− 1
15⅜	2⅜		Inter T & T..	7900	7	7½	7	7½	+ ⅜
7⅜	3⅛		Intertype Corp	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜	
20½	10¼	2	Island Ck Coal	100	14	14	14	14	− ¼
			—J—						
84	30	3	Jones & Lg pf	40	42	43¼	42	43¼	− ⅜
33⅜	10		Johns Manville	6200	22	22	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
99⅜	45	7	Johns Man pf	10	63	63	64	63	− 2
			—K—						
15¼	2¼		Kan City So	100	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
26¼	5	2	Kan City So pf	200	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	− ¼
15⅜	4⅜		Kayser (J)....	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
4⅛	⅜		Kelsey Wheel	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
10⅜	2⅜		Kelvinator Co	2200	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	+ ⅛
19¼	4⅜		Kennecott Cop	4100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
19½	10	1	Kimberly Clk	200	10	10	10	10	
5	1		Kresge D Strs	100	2	2	2	2	
19	6⅜	1	Kresge (SS)..	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
18⅜	10	1	Kroger G & B	2400	17⅛	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	− ½
9⅛	⅛		Kreuger & T.	6500	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
			—L—						
56⅜	25	4	Lambert & Co	200	32⅜	32⅜	32	32	− ¼
75	41⅛	8	Lehigh P C pf	50	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
4⅜	1		Lehigh Val Cl	100	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
51⅞	30½	2.40	Lehman	800	41½	42	41⅜	41⅜	
24¼	6	2	Lehn & Fink.	200	16⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− 1¼
9⅜	3⅜		Libby Ow Gl	1200	6¼	6⅜	6	6	− ⅜
65½	32¼	5b	Liggett & Myr	200	56	56	56	56	+ ¼
67¼	34⅛	5b	Liggett & M B	6200	57¼	58¼	57¼	57½	+ ½
19⅜	8½		Lima Loco....	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
14	6½	.80	Link Belt.....	100	9⅜	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
22	9		Liquid Carb.	200	16	16	15½	16	+ ¼
37⅜	13¼	3	Loew's Corp.	6200	21½	21⅜	20½	20½	− ⅜
5	1⅞		Loft Candy..	1200	3½	3½	3⅜	3½	
2⅛	¼		Long Bell A..	120	½	⅜	½	⅜	+ ⅛
36⅜	16⅛	2	Loose W Bisc	200	22½	22⅜	22½	22½	− ¼
18⅜	9	1.20	Lorillard Tob	3200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
2⅛	½		Louisiana Oil	400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
18	8		Louisiana O pf	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅜
23⅜	8⅜	1.75	Louis G & E A	200	16	18	16	16	
38⅛	7½		L'ville&Nash..	300	21⅜	22¼	21⅛	21½	− ⅜
11⅜	1⅛		Ludlum Steel.	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅜
			—M—						
15¼	9½	1	MacAndr & F	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
28⅜	10	1	Mack Truck...	4800	21½	21½	21	21	+ ¼
60¼	17	2	Macy (RH) Co	2400	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34¼	+ ¼
4⅜	1⅛		Mandel Bros..	70	1½	1½	1½	1½	− 1½
46⅜	9		Man'tan Guar.	200	18	18	18	18	
20⅜	4		Man'tan M Gu	2200	6⅜	6⅜	6	6¼	− ⅛
9	3½		Man'tan Shirt	1200	6¼	6⅜	6½	6⅛	− ⅛
14⅜	6½	.80	Marine Mid	400	11½	11½	11¼	11¼	− ⅛
13⅜	5⅜	1	Marlin Rockw.	100	7	7	7	7	− ⅛
20⅛	5	1.50	Mathie A W	200	16	16¼	15⅜	16	
20	9½	1	May Dpt Strs	200	12	12	12	12	+ ⅛
10¼			Maytag Cpfww	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
21	10	2	McCall Corp	100	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16½	+ ⅛
7½	2⅛		McGraw Hill P	100	5	5	5	5	− ⅛
21⅜	13	1.50	McIntyre Por	400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
62⅛	28	4	McKeespt T P	4100	45	45⅜	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
6½	1⅛		McKesson&R.	300	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
23	3⅛		McKess & R pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
4	⅜		McLellan Strs.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
18	8	1.20	Melville Shoe	100	8⅛	8⅜	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
5	1		Mengel Co....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
22¼	14	1.89	Met G Pict pf	100	18⅛	18½	18½	18½	+ 1¼
6⅜	3⅜		Mid-Cont Pet..	300	5	5	5	5	+ ⅛
23½	11	2	Minn Hon Co..	300	17	17	17	17	+ ⅜
12⅜	2		Midland Prod..	100	6	6	6	6	
3⅜	⅜		Minn Mol Pw	200	1	1	1	1	− ⅛
13	1¼		Misson K Tex	1100	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	+ ¼
24	3½		Misso K Tx pf	1200	12⅜	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅛
11	1½		Missouri Pac	1400	3	3¼	2½	3	− ⅜
26	2½		Misson Pac pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	− ⅛
30⅜	13⅜	1.25	Monsanto Che	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	
16½	3½		Montgom Wd	9700	14	14¼	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
⅜	⅛		Mother Lode	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1⅛	¼		Mot Met Gaur	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6⅜	2		Motor Wheel	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
9⅜	2⅛		Murray Body	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
			—N—						
19⅜	8	1	Nash Motors.	800	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
5⅛	1¼		National Acme	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	− ⅛
46⅜	20¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit...	1000	40⅜	40⅜	40	40⅜	+ ½
18⅜	6⅛		Nat Cash Reg	1100	8⅜	8⅜	8½	8⅜	
31⅜	14⅜	2	Nat Dairy Pro	1500	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅛
27⅛	13		Nat Distillers.	300	18⅜	17⅜	17	17	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—N—						
125	61	6	Nat Lead pf B	30	80½	80½	80½	80½	− 1½
20⅜	6⅜	1	Nat Pw & Lt	1500	15½	15⅜	15	15	− ¼
⅜	⅛		Nat Ry M 2 pf	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
33⅜	13½	.50	Nat Steel	1400	19⅜	20	19	19	− ½
13	3½		Nat Supply...	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	− ¼
19⅜	4½		Nat Surety Co	400	7	7	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
10⅜	3½	.60	National Tea.	500	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6¼	− ¼
10¼	2½		Nev Cons Cop	200	4⅛	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ¼
14½	4¼		N Y Airbrake	600	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
36⅜	8⅜		N Y Central	6000	21¼	21½	21	21⅛	− ¼
15⅜	2		NY C & StL pf	200	3	3⅜	3	3⅛	− ⅜
3⅜	½		N Y Investers	3000	⅜	⅜	½	½	− ⅜
31⅜	6		NY NH & H	2000	14½	14⅜	14½	14½	− ¼
15⅜	3⅜		NY Ont & W	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
21⅜	10⅜	1.10	Noranda Min	500	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
135	57	8	Norf & Westn	100	114½	114½	114½	114½	− ½
43¼	13⅜		No American	4000	29⅜	29⅞	29¼	29⅜	− ⅛
48	25½	3	North Amer pf	100	42	42	42	42	+ 1
5⅛	1¼		No Am Avia	200	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	
25⅜	5½		Northern Pac.	5000	15⅛	15⅜	15	15¼	− ¼
			—O—						
11	5	.40	Ohio Oil ...	1200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
10¼	2½		Oliver F pr pf	2500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
4⅜	1½		Omnibus Corp	500	2⅜	2⅜	2¼	2¼	− ¼
22½	9	1	Otis Elevator.	300	12½	12½	12	12	
9¼	1¼		Otis Steel.....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
20⅜	3⅛		Otis Stl pr pf	50	6¼	6⅞	6¼	6¼	− ¼
42¼	12	2	Owens Ill Gl..	6500	37¼	37⅜	37	37	− 1¼
			—P—						
37	16⅞	2	Pac G & Elec	800	29⅞	30⅛	29⅞	30	+ ½
47½	20⅜	3	Pac Lt & Trac	600	38½	38⅜	38½	38½	
104⅜	58	3	Pac Tel & Tel	50	80	80	79⅛	79⅛	− ⅛
5¼	1½		Packard Mot..	4000	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	+ ⅛
11½	1½		Param Public	8000	2	2⅛	2	2	+ ⅛
2	⅜		Park U C Min	6..	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1¼	¼		Pathe Exch..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅜	1¼		Pathe Exch A	200	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
32⅜	16	2b	Penick & Fd	600	26⅜	28⅜	26	28	
34½	13	1.80	Penney	9000	25	25⅜	25	25	
23⅜	6½		Penn RR....	1000	15¼	15⅜	14⅞	14⅞	− ⅜
121	39	5	Peoples G & C	1500	73½	76½	73½	76½	+ 2
26	3½		Pere Mq pr pf	70	7⅛	7⅛	6½	6½	− 1½
7⅜	3		Pet Corp Am.	3500	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ¼
11⅜	3⅜		Phelps Dodge	200	4⅜	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	+ ⅛
41	18	2	Phil Co 6pc pf	100	29½	29½	29½	29½	
7⅞	2		Phil R C & Ir	100	4	4	4	4	+ ¼
13	7¼	1	Philip Morris.	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
8⅛	2		Phillips Petrol	2700	5	5⅛	5	5	
⅜	¼		Pierce Oil....	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
22½	9⅜	.60	Pillsby Flr M	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
40	18		Pittsbg Coal pf	100	18	18	18	18	
3	1¼		Pittston	50	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
6⅜	1½		Poor & Co....	400	2	2	2	2	− ¼
42⅜	19⅞	2	Procter & Gam	6000	29⅞	29⅞	29⅜	29⅜	+ ½
1⅜	⅛		Produce & R	1100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
9¼	1		Prod & Ref pf	50	4	4	4	4	
60	28	3.20	Pub Serv N J..	3000	52⅜	53	52⅜	52⅞	+ ⅜
102⅛	71½	6	Pub S NJ 6pf.	200	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	+ 1
28	10⅛	3	Pullman Inc...	1500	20	20	19⅜	19⅜	− ¼
6½	2⅜		Pure Oil.......	2800	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
15⅛	4⅜	1	Purity Bakerie	800	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
			—R—						
13½	2½		Radio Corp....	5000	5⅜	5½	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
32⅞	10		Radio pf A....	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	− ½
23⅜	3⅜		Radio pf B....	400	10⅜	11¼	10½	11¼	+ 1⅛
7⅜	1½		Radio Keith..	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅜
12⅜	4⅜	6	Raybestos M..	400	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	5⅛	− ⅛
52⅛	9½	1	Reading	100	20½	20½	20½	30½	− ½
7½	1		Reming Rand	800	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
29	4		Rem Ran 1 pf	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
3⅜	1½		Reo Motor....	100	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
13⅜	1⅜		Republic Steel.	800	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	5⅜	1	Reynolds Met.	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
40¼	26½	3	Reynolds T B	2000	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
1⅜	¼		Richfield Oil..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
9½	1½		Rossia Insur..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
			—S—						
90	60	6	Safew S 6pf...	10	84½	84½	84½	84½	− ⅛
99	69	7	Safeway S 7pf	*10	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	− ¼
6⅜	⅜		St L-San Fran	500	⅞	1	⅞	⅞	
9⅜	1		St L&S Fr pf	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
20⅛	6⅜	.40	Seaboard Oil.	4000	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅜
37⅜	9⅜		Sears Roebuck	2000	20½	21	20½	20½	+ ½
5⅜	1½		Servel	700	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1⅜	
7	1⅜		Sharp&Dohme	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
12⅜	5	.50	Shattuck F G.	1200	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	
8⅜	2½		Shell Union O.	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
65¼	18		Shell Un Oil pf	500	37	37⅛	37	37⅛	− 2⅞
13⅜	2⅜		Simmons Co...	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
5⅜	2½		Skelly Oil.....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	− ¼
7½	2⅜		Snider Packin	400	3¼	3¼	3	3	− ⅜
12¼	5¼	.40	Socony Vacum	4500	7⅜	7⅜	7½	7½	− ⅛
32⅜	15⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed..	800	26⅛	26¼	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
18⅜	4½	.40	So Porto R S.	800	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
37⅜	6½		Southern Pac.	4300	18	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅛
18⅛	2½		Southern Ry.	2500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅜	5½	
23⅜	3		So Railway pf	800	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
5	1		Sparks With..	400	1½	1½	1½	1½	− ⅛
	1		Spear & Co....	50	½	½	½	½	
8⅜	5		Spicer Mfg....	100	3	3	3	3	
17⅞	8⅜	1	Stand Brands.	4800	15⅜	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
34¼	7⅜	1.20	Standard Gas	1000	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛

1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
			—S—						
41¼	9¼	4	Standard G pf	600	21¼	22	21⅛	22	− ¼
62½	21	6	Stand Gas 6 pf	100	40	40	40	40	+ 3
31⅛	15⅛	2	Std Oil of Cal	1800	24¼	24⅜	24⅛	24¼	+ ⅛
16½	7		Std O Kansas	1800	15⅜	16	15½	15½	
37⅜	19⅞	1.25b	Std Oil N J..	8200	29	29⅜	29	29½	+ ½
8⅜	3		Starrett L S..	100	4	4	4	4	
2⅛	⅛		Sterling Secur.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
6½	1⅜		Stewart Warn	1500	3	3	3	3	
17⅜	4⅜		Stone & Webst	1400	8½	8½	8	8	− ½
13⅜	2½		Studebaker ...	7000	4⅞	4⅞	4½	4⅞	− ⅛
39⅞	24½	1	Sun Oil	400	36½	36½	36½	36½	
2	¼		Superior Oil .	600	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
2⅜	½		Symington A..	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
			—T—						
13⅛	6	1	Telautograph	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
18¼	9¼	1	Texas Corp..	2600	13½	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
26⅛	12	2	Texas Gulf Sul	4500	22⅜	23⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
35	13		Texas & Pac..	200	15	15	15	15	
	1½		Tex Pac C&O	600	1½	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
8½	2½		Tex Pac L T n	4200	5	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
10	2		Thatcher Mfg.	500	8½	8½	8⅛	8⅛	
2⅛	⅜		Thompson Sta.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5⅜	2		Tidewtr Asso.	2500	3⅜	3⅜	3½	3½	
60	20	6	Tidewt A pf..	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	− 2
21	7⅜	1	Timken Roller	1300	14½	15½	14½	15	+ ⅛
7⅛	2⅛		Transamer Co	6200	5	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
5½	1½		Tri Cont Corp	500	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
			—U—						
3⅛	½		Ulen & Co....	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
11⅜	5½		Union B & P	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
36⅜	15½	1.20	Union Carbide	5000	25⅜	26⅜	25¼	25¼	− ⅛
15⅜	8	1	Union Oil Cal.	100	10	10	10	10	
94½	27⅜	6	Union Pacific	5600	72¼	72½	71¼	71½	− ½
71⅜	40	4	Union Pac pf.	200	59	59	59	59	− ¼
19¼	11⅛	1.40	Union Tank	400	13	13	13	13	− ⅛
34⅜	6½		Unit Air & T	2350	27	27⅜	26	26	
18	6⅜		United Carbon	340	14⅛	14½	14	14	
1⅜	⅛		United Cigar..	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
14	3½	.40	Unit Corp Del	8700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	9½	
39⅛	20	3	Unit Co Del pf	2400	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅜
32⅜	10¼	2	United Fruit..	1700	23⅞	24⅛	23⅜	24	− ⅛
22	9¼	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	3300	20	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
96½	70	6	Un Gas Imp pf	100	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	+ ⅜
11⅞	3⅜		Uni Piece Dye	400	5	5	5	5	− ½
18⅛	7¼	2	U S Pipe & Fdy	500	10¼	10½	10¼	10¼	
6¼	1⅜		US & For Sec	2200	4⅜	5	4⅜	4⅜	− ¼
64	26		US & For S pf	400	51⅜	51⅜	51	51	
27	10¼	1.60	U S Gypsum..	400	21⅜	22	21⅜	22	+ ½
6	⅜		U S Hoffman	200	1½	1¼	1½	1½	− ¼
36¼	13¼		US Indus Alc	500	26	26	26	26	+ 1
7¼	1¼		U S Leather..	500	3½	3½	3¼	3¼	− ⅜
16	3¼		US Leather A	500	6½	6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
11⅜	2		U S Realty...	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
10	1¼		U S Rubber..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
20⅜	3½		U S Rub pf...	400	9	9	8½	8½	− 1¼
52⅜	21¼		U S Steel....	31000	30½	31	28⅜	29⅜	− ⅜
113	51½	7	U S Steel pf	8400	59⅜	59⅞	58	58½	− ½
3	⅜		United Stores A	1600	1	1	⅞	⅞	− ⅛
48¼	27	3.25	United Strs pf	500	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
10⅛	1½		Util P & L A	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
			—V—						
1⅛	¼		Vadsco Sales..	2400	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
23⅜	5¼		Vanadium Stl.	600	12	12⅛	12	12⅛	
11⅛	3⅛		Va Car C 6 pf	100	5	5	5	5	+ ¼
24⅛	7¼		Vulcan Detin.	30	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
			—W—						
4¼	⅛		Wabash	40	1⅜	1⅜	1½	1½	
6	1		Wabash pf A.	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	⅜		Walworth Co.	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2⅜	⅜		Ward Bak B..	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
4½	½		Warner Pict's.	4500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8⅜	1⅛		Warren Bros..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
14¼	7¼		Warren Fd&P	400	8	8	8	8	
80	25	7	West P El A.	20	40	40	40	40	− ½
76	22	7	WPE 7 pc pf.	50	47	47	45	45	− 2
111	80	7	West P P 7 pf	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼	
4⅜	1		W Dairy Pr B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
50	12⅜		Westn Union	2900	31	31⅜	30½	30½	
18⅛	9¼	1	Westn Air Br	300	12	12¼	12	12¼	− ¼
43½	15⅜		West El & Mfg	6500	29	29	27⅜	27⅜	− ⅜
8¼	2⅜		Wilcox O & G	400	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
3⅛	⅜		Willys Overl'd	2900	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
4⅜	1⅜		Wilson & Co A	400	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
31	11		Wilson & C pf	200	19	19	19	19	
45⅜	22	2.40	Woolworth ...	4200	36⅛	36½	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
24	5		Worth Pump..	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	− ¼
57	25¼	3	Wrigley	400	36	36	36	36	
			—Y—						
7⅜	1⅜		Yellow Trk B	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
11⅞	3	1	Young S & W	*100	5	5	5	5	
27½	4		Youngstown S	1100	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	− ¼
			—Z—						
9⅛	4		Zonite........	600	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
3½	1		Call Money...		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Plus extras. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 16 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (i) 6 per cent in stock. (s) 3 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (ww) Warrants attached. (xw) Without warrants. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights.

GOOD BUSINESS SIGNS CITED

San Francisco, Dec. 19—Brightening the business map, some 2,500,000 tourists will have expended more than $200,000,000 in the 11 Western states in 1932, according to estimates of travel associations which are noted by the Bank of America, Pacific coast branch banking system, in its weekly summary of business.

Tourist travel, ranking among the important sources of revenue in Western states, weathered the depression fairly well, the figure showing heavy automobile but light rail travel, and lower per capita expenditures.

Indicative of the trend, the Portland Chamber of Commerce reports 500,000 visitors in 1932, and Seattle 300,000, while California figures indicate 1,250,000 tourists who expended from $5.60 to $6.78 a day. Arizona estimates 100,000, Utah 50,000, and Colorado almost its 1931 total of 1,390,00 visitors.

Signs of vitality are found in engineering contracts totaling $38,493,000 for the 11 states in November as compared with $9,197,000 for November, 1931. First days of 1933 as well as this December, moreover, promise an additional $95,000,000 in now-listed engineering contracts.

Calif. Oil Output for Week Lowered

Los Angeles, Dec. 19—California oil production pointed downward with a daily average of 467,650 barrels for the week ended December 17, off 6900 a day from the month's peak of 474,550 daily average of the preceding seven-day period, California Oil World estimates. The down curve brought the State's output to more rational levels, but offered no hope of any real improvement.

Arnold Joins Staff of H. E. Mellon Co.

It is announced that A. H. B. Arnold, formerly sales manager for Henry L. Doherty & Co., has now become associated with H. E. Mellon Co., 177 Milk st., Boston.

London Silver Unchanged

London, Dec. 19 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, unchanged at 17d.

Much of Adverse News Already Discounted

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

New York, Dec. 19—The comparative steadiness of stock prices stood out conspicuously last week in the face of the default by France and four other debtor governments on December 15 and the further decline of the commodity price averages to the lowest ebb in a quarter of a century.

Technically, the resistance of the market indicated that much of the adverse news had been discounted.

Some Wall Street men thought that the failure of the French decision to throw the markets into paroxysms of fear upset the calculations of the defaulting debtor government and to some extent at least defeated the strategic purpose of the French maneuver. The character of the American reaction even opened the door to an attempt in France to make a belated payment.

American opinion recognized that France certainly had the ability to meet the small instalment, but lacked the will to pay.

Recognition that the foreign defaults will tend to strengthen the hands of the economic isolationists in this country added to the pressure against the commodity price structure. Accordingly, the Annalist index of commodity prices dropped to a new low level for the post-war period.

In spite of these historic occurrences, domestic business continues to move sidewise at a subnormal level. Business in the large has been showing more than the customary resistance to seasonal downward tendencies, and the steadiness of industry is in sharp contrast to the rapid declines a year ago. Of course, last year the change came when business generally was on a higher level of activity.

Though the Annalist index shows that commodity prices have broken through the depression lows, they, too, have shown comparative steadiness around the bottom.

Brokers Win Bank Suit

New York, Dec. 19—The New York Stock Exchange firm of Block Maloney & Co. won $13,333 suit in New York Supreme Court against Pennsylvania Exchange Bank. Plaintiff sued on ground that in May, 1928, bank ordered brokers to buy securities, then refused to accept delivery, leaving balance due after securities were sold out. Bank's answer asserted that it was acting as agent for a third party and that since it was limited to a banking business it had no power to buy stocks in the market.

Brokers' Branches Increase

Number of branch offices maintained by members of New York Stock Exchange increased in November by 14, from 1176 to 1190 on December 1. Increase, contrary to seasonal trend, is believed to reflect feeling among brokers that trading activity will soon increase. During first six months this year there was a reduction of 292, but since July 1 there has been a gain of 35.

AUTO CALL FOR STEEL HELPS

Automotive industry's call for steel is among the encouraging factors noted today by the magazine Steel. The trade authority says:

"Cushioning the seasonal slide of the iron an dsteel markets into the holiday period are a number of encouraging developments, including sustained releases for automotive steel, which for some producers will mount to a higher total than last month. Railroads have released some rails; cities are placing cast iron pipe for stock; oil industry inquiry is better for tanks; pig iron shipments are holding up unexpectedly well; in some districts demand for coke is greater than in November.

"The drift in production, however, continues downward, steel operations in the week ended December 17 being off a point to 14 per cent. A further recession is indicated for this week, and next week the July 4 low of the depression, or 12 per cent, undoubtedly will be reached. Some plants will suspend from December 24 to January 3, one important mill to February 1.

"December assembly of automobiles is at a rate close to 100,000 units, probably 10 per cent in excess of November. January apparently will equal December, as Ford is releasing more material and parts for new models. Chevrolet is specifying at a rate indicating it will at least equal its 55,000-unit schedule for this month. Such late starters on 1933 models as Pontiac, Olds, Hudson and Willys will assemble more cars next month than this.

Closing in London Market Uncertain

London, Dec. 19 (AP)—Prices were irregular on the stock exchange with small business done. German bonds were prominent and higher. Textile shares and transatlantic issues hardened, but gilt-edged securities were easy on the rise in discount rates. The closing was uncertain.

Drop Forging in Red

Moore Drop Forging Co. reports for year ended Oct. 31, 1932, net loss of $364,124, compared with loss in the previous year of $198,432, and profit in 1930 of $362,580 and of $1,050,674 in 1929.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Senator Watson says he's in favor of 2.75 per cent beer "because it doesn't mean a thing—it's only slop."

Perhaps that's why The Senator has been floor leader for so long he favors measures that don't mean a thing.

* * *

Or perhaps he was misquoted. Mebbe he said ". . . it's only a sop."

* * *

TOUGH LUCK, LEE

(Central City, Neb., Republican)

Lee Coolidge had the misfortune this week to lose a loaf of bread at the intersection between the Central City National and Platte Valley State banks. The car door flew open without warning and the staff of life suddenly fell to the pavement. Rather than halt traffic, Lee speeded up and swung around the block in record time. To his amazement, the loaf of bread had disappeared when he arrived.

* * *

Statesmen think rose-colored glasses
Should be worn by all the masses.

* * *

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is Angus Doakes, the Scotch economist, who has a simple plan to cut down the cost of living. He would deny a marriage license for any girl to wed unless her birthday falls on Christmas.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

NEW YORK—Ushers in Roxy's new Radio City theater will not be dressed like admirals, but will wear simple uniforms, Manager Rothafel announced today.

* * *

Perhaps this is the first step toward world disarmament. The next thing is an announcement from Geneva that hereafter admirals will not dress like movie ushers.

* * *

Willie and the doctor's niece
Slashed poor father into pieces.
Mother shrieked, "Bless your hearts!
"Papa's now a man of parts!"

* * *

CALL HER SAVAGE

(Interview)

NEW YORK—"I don't want to be just a girl who knows how to disrobe before a movie camera. On the train, coming from Hollywood to New York, I read eleven books."

* * *

L. H. Hays postcards today's simile—
Clean as a bushboy's towel.

* * *

Sticker to be pasted over charge accounts—
"Do not open until after Christmas."

PROGRESS NOTE

Gone is the day when secrets of
Success were glibly purred
Into our better magazines
At fifteen cents a word.
For now the secrets of success,
Equipped with sound and fury,
Are laid, while you to Europe
steam,
Before the next grand jury.

Awk.

* * *

POINT COUNTERPOINT

(News item)

Divorce charges of Charles Ashe that his wife doused him with a frying pan of hot grease were met today by the cross-complaint of the wife, Gertrude Jacobs Ashe, that her husband drenched her with two buckets of cold water.

Making it whose game, according to the new scoring system?

* * *

And very widespread seems the urge
To tell of what we're on the verge.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This day find an one dollar bill in the sugar bowl, so tuck the bank note in my fob pocket for fear of burglars, and when I come home at night my partridge blubber and mule, and say I have snatched her nonsys, and ask why I filch it, she not knowing, poor wretch, that I am of a mind to buy her a Christmas present with it.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Let's wait until after Christmas and buy each other's presents at the January sales.

* * *

Let's put out the lights and go to sleep.

* * *

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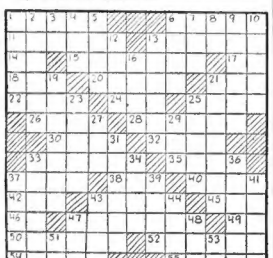
Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—suits or actions
6—a sure thing (colloq.)
11—discovers
13—ripe
14—because
15—article usually about the neck (pl.)
17—printer's measure
18—deprives
20—a lift (colloq.)
21—peasants
22—an amphibian
24—infant
25—man's nickname
26—ebb
28—highest adult male voice (pl.)
30—passed along
32—raises
33—guides
35—send forth
37—conflicts
39—land
40—perceives
42—fuss
45—elf
46—hold back (as a steer)
46—fish
47—spring holiday (pl.)
48—Saturday (abbr.)
50—sentinel
52—animal
54—saddle
55—spin

VERTICAL

1—told in strips
2—instructions
3—each (abbr.)
4—part of circle
5—negative person
6—vehicle
7—possessive pronoun
8—letter in Greek alphabet
9—professions of faith
10—man's name
12—a silo
15—subdue
16—slumber
19—a master in any art
23—fastened
24—Small's waffles
25—wanders
27—hasten
29—bore
31—sleeve
33—queer (archaic)
34—long strip of wood
36—tormentor
37—part of body
39—attracted
41—inlay
43—a pointed weapon
44—worry
47—letter in Greek alphabet
48—a cutting instrument
51—northeast (abbr.)
53—note of scale

BATURDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

If You Want To
Sleep Later In The Morning
—a room nearer town will solve your problem. Phone LIBerty 4000
THE FREE RENTAL BUREAU
MARION CROSBY
—will provide you with a list of in-town rooms
BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Three Is a Crowd"

BRINGING UP FATHER

He Can't Use All the Tools at Once

POLLY AND HER PALS

Blind Man's Bluff

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Keeping the Sunny Side Up

BARNEY GOOGLE

Sully's Zero Hour

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

On His Last Legs

KRAZY KAT

The Obliging Officer Pupp

BOOKS--and a Number of Things

--By Charles Hanson Towne--

If we don't look out, we shall soon have a New York with some of its old glamor restored, some of its old savor and atmosphere again with us. Let us not be too discouraged.

Standing on Fifth ave. the other evening, waiting for a bus, I saw a vehicle, such as I had not noticed in years, lurching toward me in the jeweled night. It was a hansom cab. And on the high perch was an ancient driver with a face as fine and well moulded as that of any aristocratic cardinal of the Old World.

* * *

It had to be an ancient driver, for no young and robust chauffeur would have been content to roll around our city at that leisurely gait, in the almost vain hope of picking up a fare. Moreover, he would have considered it beneath his dignity thus to be exposed to a gaping world as a relic of more placid days, with a coachman's coat buttoned over his lean body and an old stovepipe hat upon his proud head.

* * *

The young lady at my side exclaimed with delight when she saw the lurching carriage come in our direction. I don't think she had ever seen one before, and it was interesting to watch her reactions. Her face wore the most astonished look I had ever seen upon it. I couldn't tell, at first, whether her expression intimated genuine pleasure or mere idle curiosity. But I hoped it was the former. At any rate, I took a chance.

"We'll take it," I said. "We're in no hurry to get down to Billy the Oysterman's, you know."

"Oh, it would be wonderful!" she exclaimed. "But—do you suppose we'll tip over?" she added, with natural caution, as I hailed the driver.

"I'm sure we won't," I reassured her. "You see, I've ridden in them many times," as I helped her into the two-wheeled heaven.

Then I did something I hadn't done in years. I poked my stick up through the little wooden flap that was our only means of communication with the driver, and told him where to go. I didn't have to give the address. He knew Billy's, and I verily think he was the same man who had often, in the older, quieter days of New York, driven me there.

"How enchanting!" my companion whispered as we started on our way down the avenue that now was gleaming asphalt but had once been all cobblestones.

* * *

Unimaginative taxi drivers and smart chauffeurs of limousines shot by us; but instead of envying them, we pitied them. They were hurrying—where? We drew up swiftly only when the red traffic signals told us it was necessary to do so; then we proceeded again at our tranquil pace.

We found that the avenue contained some of its old interest. There was time to peep into brightly illuminated shop windows, and time, too, to note the people hurrying along. From our cozy seats, with the apron shielding our knees from the autumn cold, we had no driver between us and the panorama spread out before us. Had it been windier we could have drawn down the sheltering glass; but we had no need to do so.

The blue arc lamps never looked lovelier, stretched like a long lane of jewels to Washington Arch. The farther south we fared, the fewer the people; and when we arrived at our tavern—delightful, romantic word—I felt in this older section of New York that some of the old peace had come back to it. Dim warehouses, long since vacated for the day, stared down upon us, and there was a hush here, in beautiful contrast to the more busy section through which we had just passed.

Then, as I was reaching up to pay the good old driver, and he was leaning down to receive more, I know, than he usually got—for I had determined to be over generous, "in remembrance of things past"—my companion had a happy thought.

"I'm going to give the horse some sugar," she said. "He looks a little tired, poor dear." And she rushed into Billy's and emerged with her hands full of white dominoes. You should have seen the horse's smile—for I am certain, for once, I saw an animal actually smile. And our cardinal-driver smiled, too—from ear to ear. "He loves it, lady," he said from his exalted perch. Coachmen, not having been consumed yet by the machine age, are kinder than chauffeurs.

* * *

Inside the old chophouse it was warm and friendly. The great, high-ceiled room which I knew so well was not over-crowded, but comfortably filled, and we had no difficulty in getting a table in a secluded corner.

There came the odor of seafood on the fire, steaks and chickens on skillets, and the pleasant sound of shell food being opened at the oyster bar. No loud band shut out this delicate little symphony.

And there was, of course, the smiling face of Billy, the proprietor and the perfect host, greeting us out of the cold. And there were the same picturesque old waiters wishing us a good evening, and telling us how fine the finnan haddie was tonight, asking if I wanted, as usual, some of those sweet pickles of which I happen to be so fond. The baked potatoes were never better, with the golden cubes of butter and paprika sprinkled all over them.

"Long ago," I informed my youthful companion—"long ago we would have had ale with a dinner like this, or deep red Burgundy. Ah! New York was wonderful then." And I must have sighed.

"Don't tell me about the good old days! This is plenty good enough for me. It's just glorious."

But if she had only known the town when!

(Copyright, 1932.)

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

(With Georgie Raft)

Life to me, insofar as memories are concerned, is strictly a parade of muggs, pugs, taxicab drivers, and a bit of Broadway tinsel. I was born in the squalor and poverty of Tenth Ave., at 41st st., one of 11 kids. I was the sixth, to be exact, but they have all died now, and my mother and I are the only ones left in that "raft" of a family. My family kept us in what is known as "Hell's Kitchen" until I was 12 years old, when we moved to upper Broadway at 166th st.

I wasn't much at school . . . hardly ever went while living at 41st st., although my mother thought I was . . .

I always wanted to be a baseball player, and after the Raft menage moved their household goods to the 166th st. address I spent a lot of time with the Yankee team, at that time run by Hal Chase. The fellows got to like me . . . I wasn't a pesky kid, but just an admiring one . . . and Hal asked me if I'd like to become their mascot. I was thrilled to death, and joined up with them. There was no pay, of course, but it gave me all the thrills I could desire. The Yanks never took me with them on their out-of-town dates, and I was mascot only at the home grounds.

Once, though, my pal and idol, Jack Warhop, pitcher for the team, sneaked me into the Pullman berth when they were to play in Chicago, and Hal Chase didn't find out about it until we were four hours out of Grand Central. He wired my mother that all was okay and allowed me to continue on the trip. Got a bawling out upon my return to New York, but my mother was so glad to see her wandering boy again that she didn't have me whipped.

After two years with the Yanks as their unpaid mascot, I decided that maybe, after all, it wasn't worth while, so I struck out on my own and joined up with the Incarnations, a semipro baseball team. Played left field and got a couple of dollars for every game.

After I found out that stardom was not meant for me, insofar as baseball was concerned, I decided to take a hand at the boxing racket. I had been able to use my hands since I was a kid, and Bert Keyes, who was once a great fighter, found out that the 10th ave. environment had given me a hefty right.

I never got to meet any really famous fighters in those days. They were all palookas . . . but they treated me swell, and taught me the meaning of the word "friend," which I've found since is a very badly treated word in theater circles. One fighter I did meet was Frankie Jerome. He first started fighting under his real name, Frankie Daugherty. I went in to the ring with him, and stood his battering for two rounds . . . and it was a real battle.

Memories! Ho ho! I was a typical "Broadway kid." I used to duke up on Saturday nights and strut down the Gay White Way. We fellows used to visit all the dance halls in that section, and it was at the dance palace "Dance d'Hiver," at 166th st. and Broadway, that my reputation as a dancer gave me a good opportunity.

They held a big affair, and called on me to strut my stuff. I got out on the floor, scared stiff, and clowned around to the tune of a cheesy band, and a character whom I knew only as "Taps" told me that I ought to go into vaudeville. He introduced me to an agent, who set me in as Eva Shirley's partner. I was taking a guy's place but didn't know it. The two of us, as an act, toured the Poli circuit of theaters in New England, and then we broke up. I joined with another act of the same kind and that's where the fun started.

We hit every "can in the country. Name a small town that I wasn't in, and I'll give you a new hat! I did one-night stands, and danced till the cows came home. Two and one-half years of that, and even the 75 simoleons per week failed to attract me. I quit the stage, swearing that I'd be a hoofer no longer. **But my decision was rendered void when Sammy Byrne got me into a show with Lily Field, in which I was featured.** We went over fairly well in it, and then joined up with two others, as Pilso, Douglas and Raft, a combination which worked together nearly five years.

I quit the team and went out as a single, going in for night club work. My work as a single was evidently well liked, and often I appeared in four or five cafes a night. I bumped into Tex Guinan and Larry Fay in my night club rounds, and Tex persuaded me to join up with her at the El Fay Club. Tex is a grand sport, and marvelous to work with! She helped me as very few persons on Broadway will do, and it was all done with a sincerity of feeling that to this day causes me to thank her mentally. That was in the days when Tex's victims paid $7.50 per head cover charge . . . suckers were suckers in those days!

Europe was my next spot, and booked into the "Florida Club" in London for six weeks, I stayed for 18. Next I returned to America, appeared in three shows, each of which proved a terrific flop. In 1927 I quit dancing . . . and took it easy, loafing and having a good time until 1931.

Having made several trips to California, I went out for the fourth time, for a visit, and just as I was leaving Roland Brown, who directed "Doorway to Hell," asked me to stay for a part in "Quick Millions" for Fox. I was given the role of bodyguard. Next came a minor role in "Hush Money," with Joan Bennett and Owen Moore, and the United Artists gave me a role in Cantor's "Palmy Days." Nobody ever knew it, though . . . I caught the picture myself, but I couldn't find myself in it! All I know is I worked, and got paid for six weeks! Then, 14 more weeks work in "Scarface," followed by "Dancers in the Dark," Madame Racketeer," "Night After Night," "If I had a Million," and "Under-Cover man."

Here I am, anyhow . . . it's probably all a dream . . . but so what? If it IS a dream, I can always go back to pushing a glove into a guy's mugg!

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Deaths

ATTO—In South Boston, Dec. 16, George F. Atto, late of 182 9th St. Funeral from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell, 117 Dorchester St., Tuesday morning at 8. Requiem high mass at St. Augustine Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

BAKEMAN—In Malden, Dec. 17, Percival R. Bakeman, age 50 years, of 145 Main St. Services from the parlors of the First Baptist Church, Malden Sq., on Monday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMERON—In Wilmington, the 17th, Thomas, beloved husband of the late Margaret Cameron, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from the Crosby Memorial, 887 Beacon St., Boston, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, thence to Evergreen Cemetery for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

CAMPBELL—In Arlington, Dec. 16, Margaret M. Campbell at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Berry, of 21 Woodland St. Services at the Hartwell Chapel, 792 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Monday, Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

COONEY—In Cambridge, December 17th, Edward P. Cooney. Funeral from the Wm. H. Mahoney Funeral Rooms, 5 Mt. Auburn St., Tuesday, Dec. 20th, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DALY—In South Boston, Dec. 17, Cornelius, beloved husband of Mary (Lynch) Daly. Funeral from his late home, 89 P St., Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:30. Solemn requiem mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DeROCHEMONT—In Chelsea, December 16, Nellie M. DeRochemont, aged 63 years. Services at the Universalist Church, corner Clark st. and Cary Ave., Monday at 2 p. m.

FARREY—At Woburn, Dec. 17, Marguerite M., daughter of Margaret Hadinan and the late Timothy J. Ring and wife of Fred A. Farrey. Funeral Tuesday at 8:15 from the home of her mother, 24 Green St. Requiem high mass at St. Charles' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Woburn.

FINLAYSON—In Winthrop, December 16, William D., husband of Jane (Jennings) Finlayson. Services at his late home, 112 Locust St., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FREEMAN—In Everett, Dec. 17, Catherine (Brophy), wife of Harry L. Freeman. Funeral from her late residence, 85 Glendale St., Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MALONE — In Dorchester, Dec. 17, James, beloved son of Thomas and Catherine Malone (nee Walsh). Funeral from his late residence, 1398 Dorchester Ave., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Ambrose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

O'ROURKE—In Charlestown, Dec. 17, Celia M. (nee Hamilton), beloved wife of Patrick J. O'Rourke. Funeral from residence, 3 Wason Pl., off 39 Carney St., on Tuesday at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem in St. Catherine's Church, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROCHE—In East Boston, Dec. 17, Mary Veronica, daughter of Martin and Alice (Carroll) Roche. Funeral from residence, 57 Wordsworth St., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high requiem mass at Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

ROSE—In Malden, Dec. 17, Jane E., widow of Charles Rose, in her 90th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, 34 Greystone Rd., Malden, Tuesday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p. m.

SMILLIE—In Arlington, Dec. 16, Jane C., widow of Robert S. Smillie, formerly of Cambridge. Funeral services at the home of her son, Mr. James A. Smillie, 43 Highland Ave., Arlington, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

THORNTON — In Boston City Hospital, Dec. 16, Harriet R. Thornton (nee Warren), widow of William J. Thornton. Funeral from the George L. Doherty Funeral Home, 63 Warren St., West Somerville, Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932

Eyes Alone Mean Little

The Whole Face Tells the Story

"THE LOVELIEST EYES IN PARIS"

Beauty experts, asked to choose the most lovely eyes in all Paris, selected the eyes that you see here as the loveliest. You will agree that there is very little difference, probably, between this pair of eyes and ten thousand other pairs in any large city.

The fact is that the eyes themselves mean comparatively little.

It is true that your eyes are called "the windows of the soul," and justly so. But they need the rest of the face as "scenery" around them to let you know what the soul back of the eyes is like.

A human being is a composite creature made up, according to scientists, of many mixed heredities, going through millions of grandfathers and grandmothers, far back to the animal kingdom of millions of years ago.

The CHIN tells the story of strength or weakness. The FOREHEAD, high or low, broad or narrow, tells what room there is for intellect. The mouth tells the story of refinement or coarseness, affection or coldness.

The nose and the ears have their meaning. The ears show generosity or meanness. The nose shows breeding, refinement or the lack of them.

The eyes supplement all the other features, adding to their charm and borrowing charm from them.

But by themselves alone they do not mean much.

Christmas Payday

Advance It to Aid in Buying Gifts

At the suggestion of the Boston Evening American, many of the commercial and industrial establishments of New England advanced the payday of their employes last year at the Christmas season.

This innovation produced a great deal of satisfaction then, and it can do so again at this time.

Christmas comes next Sunday, and the working people certainly will derive more of the Christmas cheer if they are not obliged to wait until Saturday night, Christmas Eve, to make their holiday gifts and purchases.

One of the delights of the season is to plan the holiday gifts and to buy them carefully and comfortably rather than in the last-minute rush when the purchaser is excited, the goods picked over and the good temper of the salesgirls frayed by the exactions of the day.

The idea has so many salutary advantages to all concerned that the employers ought again this week to advance the payday from Saturday to Tuesday, or to Wednesday at the latest.

Prof. Sayre's Acceptance

The decision of Professor Francis B. Sayre to accept appointment as State Commissioner of Corrections, in charge of the penal institutions and their inmates, shows that there are still some folks left who recognize their obligations to serve the public.

Professor Sayre doubtless would be happier, his existence less troubled and his income greater if he stuck to his private calling. Yet he has relinquished all these fine prospects of personal contentment in order to serve the State of Massachusetts, which is the people of Massachusetts.

In these days we hear flowery demands for "leadership." We hear it said by the business men that this is the time of sacrifice, when all must bend their energies, no matter what the cost, to lift the load of suffering off the back of the world. This is a nice sentiment, easy and inexpensive to express, but not to attractive to adopt when personal loss is involved.

If we are able to judge Professor Sayre by his record, he will devote himself to resuscitating, not savagely punishing, the unfortunate human beings who are accidental criminals, not hardened ones beyond regeneration. He certainly has a broad field of work at this time.

Words of the Wise Men

Deny it who can
Silence in woman is like speech in man.
—Ben Jonson.

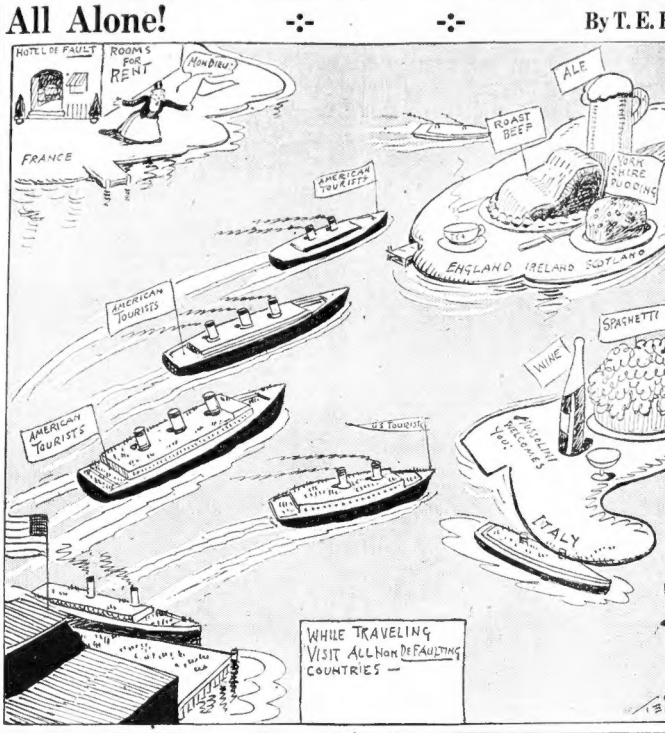
Who hears music, feels his solitude peopled at once.
—Browning.

Absence extinguishes small passions and increase great ones, as the wind will blow out a candle and blow in a fire.
—La Rouchefoucauld.

A graceful presence bespeaks acceptance, gives a force to language and helps to convince by looks and posture.
—Collier.

All Alone!

By T. E. Power



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Dec. 19—Diary of a modern New Yorker: A note from Don Marquis, recovered of his blindness, and an epistolary posey from Chares M. Schwab, the steel mogul, of which I was more than a little proud. By-and-by, Harry Silvey dropped in with George M. Rogers' daughter, Joan, from Cleveland, an excellent fair maid.

With my wife to call on Betty Forsythe, gay over hawking three sonnets in a week. So by coach to walk among the avenue windows, coming upon Jean Dalrymple, and stood treat for a dish of frozen cream. Then buying motor robes, with a sort of vizard, for my sister and Aunt Betty.

To dinner with Walter Chrysler, Jr., and the lovely Virginia Rohacker, whom I greatly love, and afterward driving them to the Belasco. So back to my lodgings and, unable to sleep, my wife played casino with me until after midnight, when, in sudden whim, we decided to phone Ed and Grace Nolan in Los Angeles.

* * *

In Charles' fruit shop, a courtly, almost totally deaf, gentleman tells the condition of ripening fruit by touch and smell. Like others losing one sense, those remaining are surprisingly acute.

* * *

A handsome actor, week-ending with Long Island friends, was awakened by a feline quartet in action under his window. In exasperation, he grabbed a glass from his bedside table and flung it at his disturbers. Next morning, he discovered the glass contained his $500 removable bridge work. Nor was it found. All of which—this is going to be rather good—was something of a cat-astrophe!

* * *

In the ribald musical show, "Take a Chance"—offering the sauciest lines of the year—a beautiful girl chases a comic madly across the stage, beating him. He explains to a cop: "I was just guessing her weight."

* * *

Stage separations frequenty surprise even friends of the principals. Among the latest is the friendly renunciation of double harness by Lenore Ulric and Sidney Blackmer, one of the theater's supposedly real romances. Blackmer and I frequently exchange chit-chat about mutual interests and always he has stressed adoration for the husky-voiced Miss Ulric. Similarly, Miss Ulric, at casual meetings, constantly chants a litany of admiration for her North Carolina husband. Then, like a fork of lightning, they go separate ways. It's all confusing.

* * *

But E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, those grand stars, have struck off the ideal companionship in marriage—approaching the sunset hand in hand. While they maintain an apartment at 290 Park, their visits have become increasingly rare. Most of their leisure is spent in Europe, wandering from one retreat to another. They gravitate chiefly to warmer climes where, in arbored cloister, Miss Marlowe likes t. knit while Sothern, whose voice is still of magnificent timbre, reads to her from the classics. To them, the footlights have lost their tug completely. They do not even go to the plays in New York, Paris or London.

Most of us, after 40, I imagine, dream of pleasant acreage off asphalt paths, but few achieve it. My reactions to New York's suicidal frenzy is for a perched auberge near the glades of Fontainebleau, where, to the diapason of crickets, I can rock, count my blessings and meditate upon the blessed promises. It is too much to ask, I suppose, to have someone scratch my back right between the shoulders now and then. But that would be elegant.

* * *

I note, a friend of early New York days, Francis Albertani, is publicity director of Madison Square Garden. Francis is one of life's bright popinjays who added much to the turn-over of human comedy during my stretch of copy reading horror on the old Mail. As a fresh cub, he was a dynamo who spent some of his energy bringing "buckets of editorial" (lead linotype slugs placed in tin pails) to owl-eyed jokesters on the outer rim of the news slot. But now, with a whacking big cheroot, he's one of Fiziiana's "smart mugs."

* * *

From a Kansas weekly: "McIntyre floats with the tide. He never argues."

Only this morning, I let a barber brush my hair his way.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World

By Elsie Robinson

Self-Consciousness

HE'S AMBITIOUS and his friends tell him he has "lots of talent." But he's terribly self-conscious. Which results in a confusion that he calls "an inferiority complex." Which leads him into all sorts of unhappy situations. Sometimes he's aggressive; often too submissive; a general mess.

He thinks he knows the cause. "Extraordinary conditions in early life." But can't I suggest a cure?

Elsie Robinson

Yes, stranger, I can. And if you have the courage and the sense to use it, I can guarantee that it will work. But—have you? Well, that's up to you. But here's the prescription. The next time your affliction leaps upon you while you are facing people, say this to yourself:

"How do I get this way?

"Is it because I am afraid of these people? Have they ever done anything to harm me? Am I conscious of some menace in them?

"No. The truth is, I'm hardly conscious of them at all. I'm so overwhelmingly conscious of my own self. I am consumed with misery at the thought that I may not make a good appearance; that I may not do the clever thing; that I may make myself ridiculous.

"I am so concerned with this anxiety for my own welfare that it overshadows every other interest on earth. I can't think of anything else; can't give my energy to anything else. I feel as if I were wrapped about with chains which render me helpless; or as if I were locked in a tight cell, shut off from all the world. They call self consciousness 'the tortures of the damned,' and it is! No wonder I feel sorry for myself.

"And yet have I a right to feel sorry for myself? Isn't it the shameful truth that I AM DOING THIS THING TO MYSELF? Why am I self-conscious? Because I'M CONSCIOUS OF SELF, AND ISN'T THAT JUST ANOTHER NAME FOR EGOTISM?

"Isn't self-consciousness simply self-centeredness? I suffer horridly; yes. But don't I deserve to suffer horridly if I insist on making such a fuss over myself? Haven't I magnified the importance of myself, and the importance of my own acts, beyond all healthy relationship to the rest of the world?

"Suppose I do make a blunder. Suppose I do get laughed at, or fail in my plans. Is that so frightfully important that it should overshadow every other interest? Don't other people make blunders? Aren't they worried, too? Of course, they are. Then why do I act as if my affairs were more important than any others?

"I know deep in my heart why I do, but I hate to admit it. The shameful, secret truth is that I'm stuck on myself. I feel that my affairs are more important than any other affairs on earth. I always think of them first, and I think of them all the time. I am so preoccupied with thinking about them that they have become sickly obsessions with me—a sort of cancer on my imagination that has eaten away all healthy tissue of my imagination.

"I have no imagination left except for myself. I have no real sympathy left except for myself. And what's the result?

"I'm so absorbed in self that I have literally shut myself away from the rest of the world. I'm shackled—by self. So, when I have to face other people, I'm like a criminal released from solitary confinement. I'm lost with other people and other interests. I can't think of anything but myself.

"But that isn't some cruel affliction for which I should be pitied. Actually, it's a contemptible form of self-indulgence for which I should be kicked. It's nothing more or less than exaggerated conceit. And I deserve every bit of the misery I suffer."

There, stranger, is the cure for which you ask. Say that to yourself—and believe it—and act on it—and I'll guarantee that you'll be relieved of self-consciousness within a month. I'll also guarantee that you'll be well on your way to popularity, and power, and personal peace.

But will you have the courage? I wonder.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Spender

How strange our world! Short time ago
The spender was a man we jeered at;
The things he did for lavish show
Contemptuously critics sneered at.

The cost of trinkets given away
To friends who didn't really need them,
In scorn of him, we used to say
Would clothe whole families and feed them.

But now the spender spends no more
For his extravagant enjoyment,
And people all this country o'er
Complain they cannot find employment.

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Daily Bible Text—

"Buy the truth and sell it not, also wisdom and instruction and understanding."—Proverbs xxiii, 23.

By the Rev. A. J. Barnett, Congregational Church, Montpelier, Vt. Next text by the Rev. William S. Ravenell, Baptist Church, Boston.

Reminders of the Past; Was France Deceived

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

THE DREADFUL AMERICAN PRESS, and the dreadful American politicians, have shown a pleasing restraint in the matter of the debt defaulters. Nothing has been done or said on this side of the water to increase the ministerial difficulties in France. The debate in Congress has been postponed; the speeches prepared have been put aside temporarily; and America waits to learn the present disposition in Paris. Whatever the President may say in his forthcoming message on the debts will not matter much, since Congress will not permit an administration so soon to pass from all responsibility to commit the administration soon to assume it. Until France makes the payment on which she defaulted last week, there is nothing to discuss with her. Whenever she sees fit to meet her obligation, she may resume or open negotiations on revisions. There is a present hope that she will reverse her action of last week.

Meanwhile, M. Laval, in an explanatory statement, makes the point that the discontinuance of reparations without a discontinuance of debt payments will give Germany an advantage over France in the commercial competition or race of the future. He observes that, under this arrangement, German industry and business, free from their burden, will have an advantage in the race over France and the other debtor nations where business and industry will have the handicap of carrying the load.

That is interesting to America. If German industry is relieved of its handicap, and the industry of all the debtor nations are relieved of their handicaps, and all the handicaps of all the nations are put on American industry, it would seem reasonable to conclude that American industry would be in a rather bad position for the race. All of which follows from M. Laval's argument.

* * *

Belgium 'Owes Nothing' Does She Forget?

If France reverses herself it is probable that Belgium will follow her example. It is interesting to note that Belgium followed France rather than England. The connection between these two nations has been close since before the World War. There are reasons, too numerous to mention, why Belgium should have a friendly feeling for the United States.

Many of us remember so well the unprecedented generosity of America when Belgium was suffering. I remember hearing Madame Vandervelde, wife of a Belgium minister of state, in her opening appeal for American money in Washington. The diplomats of the Allied Nations sat in the front row in the church where she spoke. A woman of rare charm and beauty, she impressed me at the time as a consummate actress. She ascended the rostrum an impressive figure in black. There was not a touch of color anywhere. She walked slowly, with sorrowful and tragic expression, to the center. Indeed, she seemed the very embodiment of the Belgium tragedy. She told her story of the hunger, privation, suffering of her people in soft tones, and every word seemed to carry a sigh. She made a profound impression.

I have just been re-reading the volume of reminiscences she wrote called "Monarchs and Millionaires." Several chapters are devoted to the American journey and she writes of the easy generosity of the Americans, and seems almost amused at the enthusiasm with which they poured money into her lap. When she returned to Belgium she carried more than $300,000 in contributions; and that, of course, does not even approach the vast sums we contributed at the time. School children joined the "millionaires," and from coast to coast gave their dimes and nickels out of sympathy for the children of Belgium.

It is impossible to believe, under the circumstances, that there is no appreciation in that country; impossible to accept the assertion of a Belgium statesman, that his country "owes nothing to the United States," as expressive of the sentiment of the people. And we gave more than money.

U. S. Made Poland, Yet Poland Defaults

Most of us prefer to think that there is an understanding between France and Belgium, and that the latter would prefer to join France now in a reconsideration of the action no one now thinks wise or longheaded.

And so with Poland. To no country on earth is Poland so much indebted as to the United States. It was Woodrow Wilson's sensational speech to the Senate, long before we entered the war, which made the claims of Poland to nationality and self-determination one of the issues of the war. From the moment that speech was made, no one doubted seriously that the success of the allies would mean Polish nationality and independence. That is the reason, there is an imposing statue of Woodrow Wilson in Warsaw.

But Poland feels, whether justly or not, that she must be heavily armed against prospective foes. She still has her troubles with Germany because of the "corridor," and just beyond lies brooding Russia. To maintain the heavy armament she does she had to ask loans, and France had the money to loan. Along with the loan went some such relationship as that between France and Belgium.

The default of France cannot be disassociated from that of Poland, any more than from that of Belgium.

Thus France cannot escape a heavy responsibility in these defaults.

* * *

Did Some one Deceive Paris?

And yet it is impossible to believe that France does not really feel that somehow she has been betrayed in the matter of the debts by the United States. Impossible to believe she did not understand, when the moratorium was asked, that it meant another scaling down, if not an actual transfer of the debts to this country. In no other way is it possible to account for the bitterness in France.

It will be interesting to know how she got that impression, this certainly got it from no one with authority and power to act. We have in this country a private minority group, which, in season and out of season, has been demanding the sacrifice of the American people in the matter of debts. Have these been taken too seriously in Paris? We have certain banking groups here, assumed by too many Europeans to be the real governing force in the United States, have been the sufferers—because of the bad private loans. Has France been accepting these as the opinions of Americans?

Or did these seeming assurances come from men high in our governmental circles in the course of the correspondence and the secret conversations?

The speech of Herriot, evidently sincere, implies that France has somehow been deceived—tricked! We have come to the conclusion that she really feels she has been. If that be true, much good may come from the present flare-up, if Europe will learn that under our governmental forms no private citizen and no single man in the executive department can speak with authority for the American nation.

Meanwhile, let us be thankful that thus far America has met the act of default with dignity and without invectives and denunciation.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

How did Laplace account for the origin of the solar system?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Edwin A. Hill, Dept. of Mathematics.

SATURDAY'S QUESTION

Who are the "Nationalists" in Music?

By DR. CHARLES HEINROTH

Head of the Department of Music of the City College.

With Beethoven the period of universality in music came to an end. After him and even before his death music became specialized with racial and personal characteristics, dialects and individual peculiarities. The so-called Nationalists seized upon these expressions which represented the reflex of the inner life of a race; the folk song and folk lore—that which each tribe cherished as its very own, that which had its root in the soil.

In this movement Weber was the first national composer. With the appearance of "Der Freischutz" after Napoleonic wars Weber became a national hero in Germany because the people recognized the work reflected its customs and spirit as no other—musically a glorification of its folk song.

So did Chopin with the peculiar flavor and chivalric romance of his Polish heritage. Grieg with virile Scandinavia, Dvorak with Bohemia, Glinka and Tchaikovsky with Russia, and Sibelius with Finland, to name only the chief few.

When music threatened to become anaemic, the Nationalists revitalized the rhythmic pulse, furnished new, melodic turns and refreshing harmonic novelties.